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# CONGRESSMAN, 4 OTHERS DIE IN CRASH

# Drys Demand Report On Prohibition Need Lots More Money To

# **OUTLOOK FOR** U. S. FARMER MUCH BETTER

Think His Purchasing Power, ference were Will Be Increased During Coming Year

MORE DIVERSIFICATION

Every Effort to Better His Condition

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1929 by Post Pub. Co. Washington — (CPA) — The pur chasing power of the American farmer in 1930 will be greater than

it has been during the past year. Approximately eight and a half bil lions of dollars are spent by American agriculture annually and accordvalue of the crops amounts to about per cent more, or approximately

This is all the more interesting be cause the yields were were reduced

cent increase but this is confined to There is every indication that agriculture is in process of reorganization and that greater diver-

tempting to advise the farmer more and more concerning the importance of diversification, so as to reduce the hazards. Unfortunately, however not all farmers can practice diversi-

HOPE TO BOOST INCOME

The Federal Farm board is, of course, the principal agency of the government in attempting to solve the marketing problems of the farmer. It is the hope of the sponsors of the legislation that by a system of orderly marketing, the financial return of the farmer each year will be increased and that production will be held in check through the activities of cooperative organiza-

Abnormal weather conditions are just now hampering farm operations and the prices of farm products generally are regarded as unsettled. The full effect of such steps as the farm board has already taken is not yet Turn to page 7 col. 5

#### MAMMOTH GRAVE FOR 30 VICTIMS OF MINE McAlester, Okla. —(P)— A mam-

moth grave today awaited the bodies of 30 victims of the explosion which Tuesday snuffed out the lives of 59 miners in the Old Town Coal company's mine in North McAlester. The mass funeral service, which will be held today under the direction of Father Maurice Fuerstenberg,

has been arranged for most, if not all, of the Mexican victims of the disaster by H. Valdez, of Oklahoma City, Mexican consul.

The grave, in a plot of ground provided by the city of McAlester, was prepared yesterday by 15 convicts from the state penitentiary here.

#### SAYS COUNTY OFFICERS

FAIL TO PAY TAXES

Superior -(4)- Frank Kenyon, county board member, yesterday charged that several county officials were listed among the tax delinquents owing thousands of dollars. If the sheriff and other officials would call on Gov. Walter J. Rohler for aid. "There are some county officials who have not paid their taxes. in years." he said, "and I know of

one store that hasn't paid one cent

in 10 years. The sheriff has refused to aid in collecting taxes."

#### Some of Our Readers —

- - - - secm to complete their Christmas shopping with a minimum of time and effort. How do they do it?

That's easy; they read and use "the Christmas Shopper's Notebook" in the Classified Section of this newspaper to locate the gifts they want to buy and WHERE to buy

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# Japs Start Tonight For London Meet

countrymen here today before sall-

Japanese officials and merchants Federal Groups Exerting when they arrived in two special cars

> Former Premier Reijiro Wakat suki, leader of the naval delegation, 12 days ago; but the scenery was a battleship building holiday until 1936. He said Japan would insist upon the 10-10-7 ratio in auxiliary 60 hours. Snow plows fought their

many islands of the country. He also disclosed that his government favors a program for closer limitation on the construction of airplane carriers.

"If the proposal for a complete capital ship holiday comes before to move on normal schedules today the conference," he said, "the Japanesa delegation will be prepared to consider a similar agreement on airplane carriers. In addition, the present limits on construction of air- first eastbound plane to leave here plane carriers could well be reduced

tending such a proposal to be imthat the most vital matter for consideration of the conference is the limiting of the categories which are not now limited.

Arrangements for entertainment of the delegates today include a Highway officials hoped the principal luncheon by Consul General Sawada, state thoroughfares of the middle a dinner at the Nippen club and a west would be passable by tomorrow. reception by Mayor Walker at the

# STIMSON TRIES TO

Can Be Done

Washington-(P)- The state department is endeavoring to find a means of settling the differences that of Mexico and the city of Larcdo. Texas, which resulted in the closing corded even at Mobile and New Orof the Mexican consulate at the leans. borđer city.

With the merchants of Laredo facing a sharply curtailed holiday trade through the loss of Mexican patronage, Secretary Stimson informed Governor Moody that his department was "taking steps to see what, if anything, could be done."

Indicaments for conspiracy to mur der pending in Laredo against former President Calles of Mexico and the recent effort of District Attorney John A. Valls to arrest the Nexican leader while passing through the city precipitated the closing of the censulate.

In his message to Governor Moody. however. Secretary Stimson said, the ection of the Mexican government melted as rapidly as they fell. was not a measure of retaliation for the recent incident but arose from a l feeling in Mexico City, drawn from several happenings extending over a period of time, that Laredo is not a safe point for Mexican pub-

American embassy there had re-idied. ceived no instructions to intervene. ! although it had been informed of Governor Moody's action in bringing the case to the attention of the state department. No course of acfalled to "act quickly," he said, he tion had been decided upon, the em-

# RUSS ENVOY RECEIVED

London - (P) - Full resumption of ; diplomatic relations between Great Britain and the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics negred completion today as the new Soviet ambassador presented his official credentials to the prince of Wales.

The new British ambassador to Se-

King George did not receive the new Russian ambassador but the Roosevelt's personal investigator in soners out of the line as they were prince of Wales greeted him in the an extensive study of the Dec. 11 marching and have ordered them inaudience chamber of St. James' pal- riot.

the first ambassador of the Soviet and have held responsible positions era so that they had to be taken to commons on an important racasure regime to hold that post in Great in the league." said Chandler, "This the hospital. In fact, a verable reign, but by the margin of eight votes. Britain, accompanied by his staff, has given them freedom and they of terror has obtained in this prison The communes last night world the

# MIDDLE WEST FIGHTING WAY THROUGH SNOW

the guests of their Plows Busy in Many Sections of Country-Drifting Believed Ended

Chicago-(2)-Old Sol played a reheaded by Consul General S. Sawada turn engagement on the middle west- further results hoped for will be gan a drive today to force an early than on Sol's last appearance here

> Ribbons of roads were being raveled from the blanket of snow that had overspread the country for way across drifted highways to rescue standard motorists and reopen interstate bus services and spun new fic had been all but paralyzed by the

nine hours yesterday were striving and for the first time in nearly two weeks air mail planes were casting their accustomed shadows across th lanes that center on Chicago. in several days departed at midnight but was forced to land at Goshen Ind., to await better visibility.

day and there was still a hint of men and women today snow in the air—a hint that was a definite threat in weather prophecies Yebraska and Kansas. But the encore of snow was expected to be Police estimated that 80 wer brief and the drifting at an end. jured, many of them cut

states shivered in prospect of the acute bronchitis from the smoke. lowest temperatures of the cold Many of them, heedless of the dan-

Williston, N. D., still held the un- stumbled through the smoke and CALM LAREDO AFFAIR envied title of the nation's cold spot darkness half a mi with a temperature of 30 degrees be- Long Island city. low zero, although it warmed up to 14 below during the heat of the day lyn-Manhattan transit train, operat-Tells Moody Department Is Thursday. It was 20 below at Bis-led by Motorman John Zapphis and Taking Steps to See What marck and Devil's Lake, N. D., 22 conductor Alfred Stillwell was speed-below at Miles City, Mont., 18 below ing through the tunnel from Queens at Sheridan, Wyo., and 6 below at to Manhattan. St. Paul and Duluth. Chicago was About 1,000 feet from the emer-

COLD IN DIXIE

Ailania—(P)— Temperatures hit

unidentified Mexican died of expos- they became excited. ure-near Shreveport, La. Numerous New Orleans in Louisiana.

In both New Orleans and Atlanta: where snow is a ratity the flakes'

# CANNED HEAT KILLS

# SENATORS IN WRANGLE

roversy over the tariff developed in he house today when Representative challenged Representative Ramsey er, Republican, Iowa, to stato his position on the agricultural rates in

earlier today the members of the Senator Harris Says Prohifederal farm board had "infused a new confidence in the president's plan for agricultural rehabilitation. "When all the agencies provided for in the farm act of 1929 get into full operation," Hamseyer said, "the some control over production and ultimately to place the prices of farm is but also on a higher level."

# 80 Injured In New York Rail Mishap

Short-Circuited Third Rail

New York -(P)- Caught in a subway train during the rush hour.

bruised, and all suffering from smoke inhalation.

The grip of zero was as firm and John's hospital in Long Island city. icy as ever today and the lower lake where it was said they all had

ger of stepping on the third rail, had

envied title of the nation's cold spot darkness half a mile to Queens Plaza, The accident occurred as a Brook-

relatively warm at S above but the gency exit up to Welfare island, apthermometer was feeling bearish proximately half way through the about tonight. Zero readings extend. tunnel, water dripping down had have arisen between the government ed down into Missouri and Kansas, worn through the insulation on a and freezing temperatures were re-third rail conduit. A crew at work on the insulation dropped back as the train approached. There was a short circuit, a blaze, and thick, heavy smoke.

Motorman Zapphis brought the the toboggan in Dixle again today, train to a stop some distance from sliding downward in face of a cold the fire. The train was packed with snap that sprinkled snow over the persons enroute to their work, as it western half of the south and solted to a stop, they looked at each brought bitter winds to the entire other in alarm, then, as they saw smoke rolling up outside the windows Only one death was reported. An and drifting in around the doors,

While the guards shouted, "keep traffic mishaps occurred on streets cool," and tried vainly to quiet them made slippery by snow in Tennessee, down, the passengers began to shove Arkansas, Alabama, northern Mis- and push and trample cach other. sissippi and even as far south as Then they legan to break the windows, letting in the smoke,

> The guards opened the doors and managed to lead some of the passengers to the Welfare Island emergency exit. Others were placed aboard another train, headen toward TWO IN MICHIGAN Long Island city, that drew up just as they were scrambling out.

Escanaba, Mich. -(P) - Second Many others plunged along back Ic officials to pass through in trav- victim of "canned heat" poisoning, on foot to the Queenz Pizza station. Fred Stedeman, 59, of Milwaukee. After they had gone some distance. The Mexican embassy here would was dead today. Monday, Chester power was turned off and they were make no statement, and dispatches Wallin, 30, of Green Day, who had marshaled into order by a traffic from Mexico City said that the drunk the poison with Stedeman patrolman who had been a passenger

# Auburn Welfare League Blamed For Prison Riots and a verdict of eith

Reign of Terror, New York even well into the night. Governor Told

F. Chandler' recommendation for the ing on with money on the table and testify against Gladwin. abolition of the Auburn Prisoners drinks of what character he did not District Attorney K. J. Callahan Mutual Welfare leaves was before know but surmised. The new British ameassador to not will welfare league was before "Prisoners have catealide at the crived a letter addressed in a woll welfare league was before "Prisoners have catealide at the crived a letter addressed in a woll welfare league was before the prisoners have catealide at the crived a letter addressed in a woll welfare league was before the prisoners have catealide at the crived a letter addressed in a woll welfare league was before the prisoners have catealide at the crived a letter addressed in a woll welfare league was before the prisoners have catealide at the crived a letter addressed in a woll welfare league was before the prisoners have catealided at the crived and letter addressed in a woll welfare league was before the prisoners have catealided at the crived at letter addressed in a woll welfare league was before the prisoners have catealided at the crived at league was before the prisoners have catealided at the crived at letter addressed in a woll welfare league was before the prisoners have catealided at the crived at league was before the prisoners have catealided at the crived at league was before the prisoners have catealided at the crived at league was before the prisoners and the prisoners at league was before the prisoners at league was before the prisoners at league was before the prisoners at league was at league was before the prisoners at league was at leagu dentia's simultaneously and an ex- Covernor Roosevelt today, backed by guards and have used vile and abu- man's handwriting threatening his change of notes dealing with the the colonel's assertion that the leasuristic language to them, defed their life. question of propaganda was to fol- gue was "controlled" by picting crim authority and when put in the cells read, "for prosecuting Gladwin," and low immediately, this being one of inals and created a reign of terror by the guards have been let out it added. "I would like to do the the conditions of the resumption of which caused two riots at that insti- through the league officials immetution.

K. Sekolnikov, who now becomes tained control of the Welfare league hind closed doors, beaten up prison confidence of the Drit'sh house of drove to the palace in two state car- have gone about the ward, through the machinations of the coal mines bill its second reading, jout the corridors and have used their criminals in central of the league." 281 to 278.

"In fact we have a statement from

night he has looked through the tory where they were sentenced for Albany, N. Y. -(2)- Col. George window of this room at gambling go their parts in the gang affairs to

diately to laugh at the guards. Colonel Chandler acted as Mr. "League members have taken prito the league room and here the

# **CUT FUNDS OF** CRIME BOARD bition Enemies Want

THREATEN TO

Continued Silence Washington-(A)-Senate drys bereport on open hearings by Presi-

Two Democratic drys-Senators to the commission unless it submits some sort of report on its first eight Senator Glass, author of the \$250.

000 fund for the commission, chargvestigation of prohibition." Senator Harris said that "every enemy of the prohibition bill wants of which would be the Wabash. Of-

to keep the commission there" without any report. He said he would

commission submit a preliminary report to the senate to be used in connection with dry law enforce-

"This commission was appointed commission had even read the proorizing its constitution.

"It is the most extraordinary exhibition of indifference to the expressed will of congress that I have ver known," he added.

There has been no inkling from he commission as to when it will report. Senator Glass said that only last week, eight months after the organization of the commission one of its members came to his office to Pennsylvania railroad. get a copy of the appropriation bill In which were provided funds for its tion to the Eric, Pere Marquette and Head of Tariff Association existence.

ire at Chairman Wickersham of

DON'T WANT SECRECY "I do not believe the prohibition-

ists are going to get any report from this commission, to the congress if the chairman of the commission and some others can prevent it." he said. "It is the only star-chamber commission of which I know and under our form of government I don't Elmer, "finance wizard" sought on nesses continued in the committee observers said, when Captain Dinger think there should be a commission an Iowa fraud warrant, would sur- room and the war department promite attempted to bank his plane with coming within that category.

"Every enemy of the prohibition law is in favor of this commission staying there just as they are, acting behind closed doors, and conducting their deliberations for years. They expect to stay there for four more years and never make a report terious trip. and it will not do us any good."

The Georgian said he understood a member of the commission re-

to lease here for four years. Sometime ago Senator Hawes, Democratic, M.srouri, a wet, gave notice in the senate that he would believed Huckins was in Portage and and it was asserted that he used air, Lurying its engines three feet insist upon an early report from the commission and also for open hearings by it.

#### JURY PONDERING OVER MULARKEY GANG GASE

gan deliberations this morning, hearing Dec. 27. They were unable to my same substitution of the same state of the same find a verdict of either guilty or ac-

Gladwin was arrested after his brothers. Kenneth and Clayton, con-BY PRINGE OF WALES Criminals in Control Start league room at any and all times, which they said was headed by Gladfessed that the Mularky gang. win, terrorized Marquette-co for five The two brothers were Years. a guard at the gate that night after brought from Green Bay reforma-

"Ought to be shot," the letter,

#### BRITISH PREMIER GETS VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

London-(P)-Ramsay MacDonald, "Desperate characters have ob- league members themselves have, be- prime minister, today retained the

# Take Care Of City's Needy

equired by the four charities co-Fellows so far in this annual appeal, number of men out of employment which closes on Christmas day, Con. this year and the drain on the weltributions reported today totaled less fare organizations will be exceed than \$100 and raised the total to \$332; ingly heavy before the end of this which is far from the \$2,500 goal. The Civic council, which is spon. A great many families will have

oring the campaign is urging Ap , to abandon any idea of Christmas un-

# Rail Merger Outline Is Made Public

Harris, Georgia, and Glass, Virginia Company, in a copyrighted despatch hearts to the poor and unfortunate -gave notice in the senate that "not from its Washington bureau, today another dollar" will be appropriated states that the Interstate Commerce plan had completed, allocating the

> ficial publication plan is expected In addition to the five systems in the east, two are planned for New! the general impression is that it is intended as a guide for the ultimate groupings and puts the burden of

proof on the carriers. In the east, the New York Cepprincipally, if not solely, for the trai and Pennsylvania systems would principally, if not solely for the left substantially as the The The absence of inquiring into prohibility the left substantially as the The absence of Governor Kohier Lowe, who is also a resident of tion," said Senator Glass, "but un. Wabash is scheduled to receive the was believed as state officials to fore Springfield and McGill were requesttil last week not a member of the Lehigh Valley, the Pittsburgh and vision in the appropriation bill auth- land, the Wheeling and Lake Erie and an interest in the Chesapeake &

Ohio railway of Indiana. The Baltimore and Ohio would receive the Reading, the Jersey Central, and the Buffalo, Rockester and Pittsburgh. The Baltimore and Ohlo and the Wabash would each get an interest in the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton, recently acquired by the Penn Road Corp., an affiliate of the

The Chesapeake and Ohio, in addi-Hocking Valley, aiready controlled Senator Harris also directed his by the Van Sweringens, would be

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# SAY HUCKINS WILL YIELD

George Huckins shared interest today with the promise that his father | committee, while questioning of witfrender to nuthorities.

tate near here, Sheriff Henry Schultz Siven interests working for a lower er time. visit today in the belief the elder of the army general staff. Huckins would return from his mys-

cently had been looking for a house fort to bring in enough money to who is also manager of the American

# COUPLE ACCUSED OF

son in the burning of their home, business men and organizations Representative Kayper, was going Ambrose and Annie Martin, husband should contribute to the organization to Springfield to surprise his ing the Gladwin Mularkey case be, and wife, are in pail here awaiting at thom. Several concerns that had give family at the Christmas holidays.

LECK CHRISTMAS

COM-AND

WONT BE LONG

HEITHER SHOULD

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# DAYS TILL year, and a decrease of \$214,610 un-

# operating in Appleton Welfare coun , ally to this fund. It is explained cil has been contributed by Good; that there are an exceptionally large

itrs they are belied by Good Fellows. It will be pretty much of a pity if there will be any children in Appleton without at least a reminder of Christmas because men and women who could afford to give

Of the \$332 that has been conributed thus far, \$131 was given by children in public and parochiai schools, leaving only \$763 contributed by the men and women of Appleten. The list of Good Fellows is unusually short this year, indicating New York -(P) - Dow, Jones and that fewer people are opening their air crash in the history of Bolling

# KOHLER AT ROCHESTER,

until after New Years. The gover-

heavy duties during and after the night work, sufficiently impaired the governor's health that he felt it necessary to rest and Rochester. It was reported at the capitol to

as governor in the last three years. The constitution provides that he shall act in event of the governor's

next month on matters of a special company him on the flight to Maslegislative session to consider amend-sachusetts. ment of state laws to conform with the late Justice Franz C. Eschweiler, first journey in an airplane.

# ARNOLD SCORED IN LOBBY GROUP REPORT

Has "No Self-respect,"

Arnold, manager of the Southern congress he had served as postmas-Tariff association, was made today years and formerly was chairman of in a report to the senate by its lobby the Republican city committee. ised an inquiry into testimony that as if such a maneuver was intended On the statement of E. J. Court-ney, supervisor of the Huckins es. General Enoch Crowder, retired, had and then it failed to rise at the prop-

Arnold, in the report presented by Chairman Caraway of the commit- power. All of those aboard were Courtney told the sheriff that tee was described as being without killed. Huckins is not Codging arrest but is veracity and as apparently having conferring with associates in an eff no sense of "self-respect." Arnold. satisfy the \$72,000 claims of Iowa in- Tarpayers league, was said by the blane had ascended to a height of vestors against their "52 per cent report to have collected a milion 330 feet on taking off. It crashed with safety" investment business. He dollars during the past few years, after a moment of hesitation in midassured Schultz he would return most of this money for the benefit of into the hard ground. himself and a small group connected with him in the organizations.

Questioned nine days by the com-BURNING OWN HOME to have no connections that would machine struck the ground. mittee. Arnold was said in the report burned within an hour after the big Menomonic—(P)—Accused of ar- enable him to influence legislation on the hyprigg of their home and surprise was expressed that

against them was recommended,

#### AGRICULTURE SUPPLY

ply bill of the agriculture depart. journed out of respect for him. ment appropriating \$153,255,000 for ! the fiscal year 1931, was passed today accident was begun by Mr. Davison,

The measure now goes to the senate. It was passed without a record, best in the army, Dinger was credvote fractically as reported by the appropriation committee. There were of three-motored machines in the but a few mirer amendments. The inir corps. measure carried permanent sinnual } appropriations of \$11.618.186. The total appropriation regresent-

#### der the budget estimates. HOPS FROM LONDON ON

FLIGHT TO AUSTRALIA London - (49)- F. C. Chichester. wealthy New Zealander, climbed into the cockpit of a tiny moth aeroplane at Croydon today and told his of congress in an airplane accident. A friends: "Checrio: I'm off to Aus-

# PLANE FALLS FROM HEIGHT OF 400 FEET

Kaynor of Bay State, Secretary, Two Airmen and Civilian Killed

INQUIRY IS STARTED Accident Is Worst in History of Bolling Field at Washington

Washington - (P) - Five persons including a member of congress, his secretary, and three others were hurtled to death today in the worst Representative William Kayner, or Massachusetts, enroute by air to his

Japtain Harry A. Dinger, pilot of ian air employe, and Vladimir Kuz ma, mechanic, lost their lives. The big plane reached a height o about 400 feet when it seemed to

hesitate and turn downward, crash ing with tremendous force. Bolling field officers immediately closed sources of information pend

ing an inquiry. News of the accident reached th capitol first from a woman who made the trip by automobile. She was in a hysterical state and could

EXAGGERATED REPORTS as five. Representative Ketcham of

Michigan, was first listed fith the ing would be done until ed by Representative Kaynor to ac

Kaynor only recently had been federal highway aid requirements placed on the house military comand appointment of a successor to mittee and today's tragedy ended his

Captain Dinger was considered one of the most expert aviators in the army. He personally piloted Chairman James of the house milltary committee recently on a trip of 20,000 miles over the country for in-

spection purposes. SERVING FIRST TERM Representative Kaynor was serving his first term in congress, having been elected in November a year ago. He was born in Sanborn, Iowa, in 1884, was a graduate of Yale in 1912 Washington-GP-A scathing ar and was manager of the football raignment of the activities of J. A. team there. Prior to his election to

> The crash occurred, some ground the wind. It seemed to come down

of Waushara-co arranged to pay a sugar tariff information on war plans. The wrecked machine was a Fokiker tri-motored plane known as the "C 5." Those ships have unusual

> Observers agreed that an apparent attempt was made by Caprain Dingor to ptake a left turn after the

> Those aboard were killed instantly. Their hodies were removed without difficulty, and the wreakage was

WAS HIS FIRST FLIGHT It was the first airplane flight for as reprehensible and bigislation quest of Kaynor, who had urged him ; not to make the trip by air with

another party yesterday. News of the crash threw a damper BILL PASSED BY HOUSE was the activities of the house, where Kaynor, although a new member, on the activities of the house, where Washington-691-The annual sup- had become popular. The house ad-

An immediate investigation of the who had traveled thousands of miles in the plane, known as one of the ited with being the most expert pilot

The most direct account of the crash was given by Lleutenant Leland S. Stranathan, who said the ed an increase of \$8,573,906 over last craft had an altitude of at least 200 feet and was over the far south end of the field when it started to turn to the left.

> Then for some reason it swerved suddenly and dived earthward. All the passengers and the pilot were propounced dead when field attendants reached the wreck. The death of Representative Kaynor marked the second of a member

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# Four Defendants In Ozark Mystery Are Acquitted

# STAND TRIAL IN SAME CASE

Two Still Must Face Trial for Alleged Attack on Ruminer Girl

Mountain View, Ark. - (49) - A jury's verdict has wiped away j charges of murder against four mountaineer farmers, whose chief witness testified he was the Connie Franklin they were accused of slay-

The acquittal after a trial, which added \$5,000 to Stone-c'os already heavy debt, offeréd an expensive answer to the question of the identity of the 33-year-old farmhand upon whom the defense based its case. S. M. Bone, presiding judge, who

estimated the cost of the trial, stopped a burst of applause after the verdict. He asked the community to forget the bitter feelings which arose when the man appeared to challenge the story of Tillar Ruminer, 17, who said Franklin, her lover, had been kidnaped by nightriders and presum-

The jury received the case late Wednesday night and its deliberations were extended until late yester-day at the insistence of Judge Bone, who said the county could hardly afford the expense of a re-trial. Its citizens will pay in taxes almost one dollar per capita for the trial as the last census listed 8,877 inhabitants. A murder indictment against a fifth man, Alex Fulks, was dismissed. Those on trial, Bill Younger, Joe White, Herman Greenway and Hubert Hester, were freed from jail, but the latter two were placed under \$2, 500 bonds to answer charges of attacking the Rummer girl.

DENY HIS IDENTITY body of a man toward a brush pile, steadfastly refused / to accept the star witness as Franklin, although many other residents of the community identified him. He often attempted to convince the girl he was her former lover, sang plaintive mountain songs at her request, played them on a "French harp" for her father and related details of their

real name was Marrion Franklin quet as a traitor. Rogers. She said he assumed another | Disputing that claim, Jose Vascon- carrying his own personal pistol." ton. hame to prevent being located by his celos, who crossed the international At any rate, General Bouquet, his of bones, but efforts to identify them as those of a human failed when a physician said that a temple bone, Which had been among the others some time ago was missing when he examined them on the witness stand. Further grand jury investigation had been contemplated, but the grand jury was dismissed yesterday. precluding an inquiry until next spring. Defense counsel said they would seek to prosecute those who brought the case and declared "an

. The Ruminer girl said Greenway and Hester attacked her on the night last March. She asserted Franklin was seized by a band of men. At the time she said she and Franklin we're on their way to be married.

old feud" was responsible for the

#### **COMMITTEE RETURNS** FROM INSPECTION TRIP

the present site, returned Thursday night from a two-day visit at Milvaukee and Kenosha where it visited the new Kenesha courthouse and examined plans for the new courthouse under construction in Milwaukee. The committee also plans to visit the courthouse at Sheboygan soon. will then decide what is needed here and report to the county board next February. Supervisor T. H. Ryan, tea, and John E. Hantschel, county clerk, is secretary. Other members of the committee are Mike-Mack, chairman of the county borad, and Supervisors F. H. Ryan and John Tracy, Appleton, and John Niesen, Kaukauna, members of the county board buildings and grounds committee.

# STUDENTS START TREK

Although the 1929 Lawrence college Christmas vacation period does of the Interstate of expendiency lege Christmas vacation period does of the Interstate Commerce commismot officially begin until Saturday moon, early trains and busses out of Appleton this afternoon were carrying students fortunate enough to complete their week's work today. Ing the wired systems and the pro-The general homeward trek will commence tomorrow afternoon, when of message transmission is regarded dormitories and fraternity houses will be emptied, as students start for

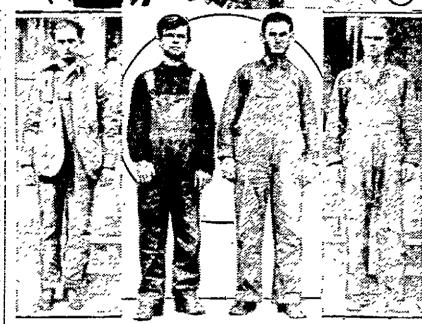
their home towns. The vacation period, as stipulated in a recent student petition, circulated among the student body and later accepted by the faculty, will come to a close Tuesday morning, Jan. 7, at S o'clock, when classes will meet for the first time in 1939.

#### **CLUB LEADER ATTENDS** HOME ECONOMICS MEET

Miss Harriet Thompson, county club leader, attended a meeting of the Cedar Grove Home Economics will meet Monday morning at the upper Michigan. A long ridge of high, club Thursday afternoon at the highway office at the courthouse to pressure extending from Montana to home of Miss Alice Jamison, leader, open bids on winter oil for use in Louisiana has brought fair weather town of Greenville. Eight women at- county trucks. The committee is to the southern and western states, tended the meeting. Abss Thompson taking bids on oil in drum lots, to with zero temperatures as far south instructed the women on how to be furnished as needed, and also in as Nebraska. Cloudy, with probably make flowers and how to paint vases, carload lots. It also is expected that light snow, and colder is expected in and led a discussion on the use of lathe committee will discuss further this section tonight and Saturday,

Five Freed in Ozark Mystery





sweetheart, Tillar Ruminer, near Mountain View, Ark., were acquitted The girl and a deaf mute, who said of the charge and an indictment shown below. Left to right, they he saw the defendants bearing the against a fith man, Alex Fulks, are: Hubert Hester, Joe White,

Four men accused of taking Con-Ruminer, who was chief witness for nie Franklin from the side of his the state, also is shown above. The defendants in the murder trial are (above) were dismissed. Miss Homer Greenway and Bill Younger.

# Mexican General Killed For Alleged Revolt Plot to gain his freedom under the bribery charge but he was unable to furnish

Federal officials said they seized quantities of arms and ammunition, apparently collected for revolution-

# RADIO COMMISSION STILL BIG CHIEF

Dill-White Bill Prolongs Its Further

Washington -(A)- The Federal Radio commission today found itself still the high potentate of the radio facilities of the nation.

The signature of President Hoover to the Dill-White bill prolonging its insofar as he, Vasconcelos, was conlife indefinitely now gives the com-The special county board commit-mission free rem to continue the tee, appointed to investigate the work it has been doing pending deneeds of Outagamie-co in the way of cision by congress on the advisabila new courthouse or an addition to ity of creating a commission on communications.

> Except for quick action at the capitol and White House the commission would have become an appellate body only after the first year, with its regulatory authority given to the department of commerce.

The bill also authorizes the commission to appoint a chief engineer with a annual salary of \$10,000, two Appletor, is chairman of the commit-assistants received \$7.500 each and today that Iturbi had withdrawn. other engineering aides it considers necessary.

on interstate commerce is continuing the same program." ts hearings on the Couzens bill which provides for a communications commission with regulatory control lover radio, felephone, telegraph and

cable communications. Radio leaders in congress regard the continuance of the present com-HOME FOR CHRISTMAS; mission as a measure of expendiency

sion can be established. The tremendous development in communications, with wireless rivalposed mergers of the two methods as calling for early governmental consideration of the problem with a: view to establishing unified supervis-

ion of the entire field. Several cases are pending in the Columbia in which broadcasters at tion Saturday. tack the authority of congress to control radio facilities. The decisions of the court are expected to have important bearing on the provisions of any new radio measures.

#### ROAD COMMITTEE TO OPEN BIDS ON OIL

The county highway committee bor saving devices in househeld the matter of paying for the two with the lowest tonight between zero Clintonville four-wheel drive trucks. and 5 degrees above,

Nogales, Ariz.—(A)-Mexican fed- ary purposes, after Bouquet's arrest. eral authorities today claimed they Vasconcelos asserted that Bonquet per photograph, came here and dis- had crushed an incipent revolution had neither arms nor ammunition

> commanded by his one-time friend General Juan Rico, federal commander of northern Sonora. The execution, which took place Wednesday. was announced pesterday by Jose A.

OF AIR IN NATION Bouquet was tried, by a court martial, presided over by General Rico

Consul Valenzuela said Bouquet, who was a supporter of Vasconcelos, Life Until Congress Acts was enroute north to confer with Vasconcelos and other political exiles in the United States.

Tucson, Ariz., where he stopped last night enroute to Los Angeles, said the executed general had aided him only in his political campaign and had no mission in northern Sonora cerned. He said Bouquer told him several months ago in Mexico City that he intended to come to the United States in search of work.

#### PERSONALITY CLASH

Chicago -(4)- Jose Iturbi. Span-

recital with Madame Claire Dux, soprano, Dec. 26, due, it is explained. to "conflicting personalities." Miss Rachel Kinsolving, who had arranged the program, announced

plained, "that he cannot endure the

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The low pressure area which was centered over the middle Atlantic = states yesterday morning has moved; northwest and now overlies Lake Huron. It has caused high winds and heavy snow in the lake region, upper Mississippi and Ohio Valleys and: the New England states, with 14 inches of snow on the ground this

### **JUDGE BERG GRANTS** SEPARATE TRIAL TO DEPUTY LOTHAR KEMP

Decides Justice Would Be Served Better if Dan Kelly Has Own Hearing

Judge Theodore Berg in municipal ourt Thursday afternoon granted the motion of Attorney F. F. Wheeler, for a separate trial for Lothar Kemp, a deputy sheriff facing charges of accepting a bribe.

Kemp had been arrested with Dan Kelly, former turnkey at the county pail, on a charge of taking \$99 from Henry Van Camp, Grand Chute farmer, for protection furnished him for a still which had been found in peration on his farm by Kemp and

Kelly has admitted taking the \$90 from Van Camp and claims Kemp ad full krowledge of the deal, but Kemp denies he knew anything about it.

The separation of the truls was asked by Attorney Wheeler Thursday on the grounds that justice could best be served by giving Kemp a separate trial. He claimed the defense of Kemp and Kelly is antagonistic and that Kelly has gained immunity from prosecution by testifying in the recent hearing of charges against Sheriff Fred W. Glese in an effort to oust him from office. Mark Catlin, actorney for Kelly, also claims immunity for his chent on the grounds that he was told he would not be prosecuted on anything he testified to at the Glese hearing.

District Attorney Stanley A. Staidl entered formal objections to the separation of the trial on the grounds county to conduct two trials when the cases could be tried as one, because the relations of the facts in both cases to the charges against London, England.

both Kemp and Kelly. Judge Berg set the

The trial of Kelly-on charges of atfor Friday, was postponed until Jan 18. Kelly has furnished \$2,000 bond charge but he was unable to furnish It is charged that Kelly attempted to rob the Traass grocery on E. College-ave last month. Kelly is being and that the general "was not even held in the Calumet-co jail at Chil-

away of the senate lobby committee, said-today he did not intend to ask the war department to investigate reports that General Enoch Crowder had communicated war plans of the General Bouquet was captured general staff to H. C. Lakin, president of the Cuba company.

> planned to summon Crowder before the looby committee for questioning in regard to his sugar activities.

Caraway said several weeks ago he

"All we want to do is to develop the facts," Caraway said "Any one else can take any action deemed ad-

A letter by Lakin to M. C. Riovda of New York, read Wednesday before the lobby committee said Crowder had learned "that the plans of the general staff provide that in case of war any attempt to keep a traffic lane open between the Philippines and the United States would be

promptly abandoned. Crowder, a retired general former ly was American ambassador to Cuba and has been advocating a low sugar duty in the pending tariff bill.

# SCHOOLS CLOSE TODAY

"Stille Nacht, heilige Nacht, "Alles schlaeft, einsam wacht,

"Nur das Heilige Elternpaar "Das im Stalle ze Bethlehem war." The strains of this and "O Tannenbaum." "Ihr Kinderlein Kommet" and "Herbei, O Ihr Gleubigen" filled the halls of Appleton high school Friday, reminding the students—if they needed to have their memories jogged—that school closes today for the Christmas holidays, and that Christmas is only four days away.

Anyone knows that conjugating verbs and learning the idioms of a toreign language is no picnic, and especially in German, but the pupils of the German classes at the high school reaped the profits of menths of hard labor when they were permitted to sing German Christmas carels in the school halls at the end of every period on Friday.

#### CRANKS CAR IN GEAR; BREAKS, CRUSHES LEG

Peter Meichel, a cheesemaker from Tusun, suffered a crushed and broken leg shortly after noon Thursday at Weyauwega when he cranked it Partly cloudy to cloudy tenight his car while it was in gear. The and Saturday; possibly light snow car crushed him against another tonisht, and in east portion Saturday machine which was parked just morning; slightly colder in east por-, ahead of his own car. The accident court of appeals of the District of tion tonight, and in extreme east por- took place at the Weyauwega Union in Weyauwega. Mr. Meichel was i M taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.



#### **ASK PEOPLE NOT TO** FORGET PATIENTS AT COUNTY ASYLUM

Relatives and friends of paasylum are asked, in communications issued this week by

has marred their entire life. Christmas is a season of joy and expected remembrances from kind friends which bring happiness," Mr. Flanagan says. son and because we have many in our charge that must look to outsiders to bring them the Christmas greetings we are ask-

Mr. Flanagan points out that gifts of a practical nature will be greatly appreciated.

# \$20,000 SUIT IS DISMISSED UNDER

file his suit in compliance with the of the state college of agriculture, and a half cents per round. Canadian law, Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Thursday afternoon dismissed a suit for \$20,990 damages brought by Harold Lynch, breeds through the cooperative erage \$4.55 per pound; Louis Glocke, in general is very good and no conthat it would be expensive to the Detroit, Mich., against A. K. Ellis, Jr., and Herman A. Schnizkewitz. Appleton, and the Employers Liability Assurance company, Limited,

According to the complaint Lynch claimed-negligence on the part of Kemp's trial for Jan. 17. The date Schnitzkewitz in an accident which for Kelly's trial on this charge is set occurred in August, 1927, near for the same day. The pair was to Chatham, Ontario, Canada. Schnitzekiwitz was driving a car owned by Ellis, who also was in the car when tempted larceny, which had been set the accident occurred. The British movie was made by the American company carried the insurance policy

The plaintiff contended that his suit could be properly brought under another bond in similar amount for the Wisconsin law which permits his freedom under the second charge, suit for personal damages in an automobile accident to be brought at any time within two years after the accident. The Canadian law provides that all suits of this nature must be filed within six months after the ac-

pealed to the supreme court.

# WANT MORE CLUB MEMBERS TO RAISE

Association Plans Drive to Their Breed

The association plans to have each group 5, over 40 pounds. of its members make a personal to the members making the best rec- tonville farmer. ords with Guernsey calves, and to Guernsev calves.

R. B. Kassilke was reelected presi- on idea to have the farmers give dent of the association at the close more attention to the care of their of the business session. Other offi-crops. cers were reelected as follows: Er-

Theodore Schmit, Greenville; Sam el. Black Creek.

Holding that the plaintiff did not of the animal husbandry department pound; and 2,261 pounds at three stationed at Seymour was working save an address after the business Other winners in Group 5 were this line. Professor Humphrey than 20 years ago and said it was honorable mention. one of the cidest organizations of its

kind in the state.

#### PRESENT COMEDY AT STUDENT CONVOCATION &

"Dust of the Road," a one-act comedy, was presented in convocation this morning before students and faculty members of Lawrence college, by a cast composed of members of Sunset Players. The play was uncident, and Lynch failed to file his der the direction of Frank T. Cloak, instructor in dramatics at the col-

Paul Koselka, Chicago, The Tramp.

# \$470 In Prizes Awarded In Bean Growing Contest

Cash prizes totaling \$470 are be- \$198.45; William Klatt, route 2, Newing mailed this week to bean grow- London, third, \$164.63; Frank Zitke, The maintee of Hortonville by route 1, Dale, honorable mention, the Hortonville Canning company \$162.91 Create More Interest in for the best records made during the In group 5, where 39 pounds of

last growing season. Plans for increasing the number lected by individual growers per prizes were awarded as follows: Henwho are raising Guernsey calves spring. Prizes were offered in five second with \$192.16; Henry Horn, were adopted at the annual meeting groups. Group 1 consists of grow- route 2, Hortonville, third, with of the Fox River Valley Guernsey ers using 10 pounds of beans; group \$93.13. association Thursday at the Apple- 2 of growers using 20 pounds; group 3, 30 pounds; group 4, 40 pounds; and reuther, Manawa, totaled \$169.59 on

According to Mr. Sell the contest 1, Hortonville, third, \$162.63. reward the leaders of all clubs which served the good purpose of causing. The first prize, in group 1 =25 exhibit five or more Guernsey calves growers to give more care to the awarded Mrs. George McDermott, at public fairs. The association also fields of beans because prices of route 2, Hortonville, who collected decided to permit the directors, if beans ranged from 2 to 5 cents per \$113.95 from 10 pounds of seed. Secthey deem it feasible to offer a free pound, depending on quality. The ond prize in this group was won by scholarship to the 4H club camp contest was not announced until af- b. A. Carroll, Hortonville, who colnext summer, to the club with the ter the growing season had started, lected \$116.43. Third prize went to a scheme to increase acreage but was I, who collected \$116.95.

First prize in Group 5 was won by! nest Meltz, vice-president; Stanley John Fabrycki, Oshkosh, who used Jamison, secretary; and John 80 pounds of seed and collected of Thursday night and Friday mornudge Holds Case Was Spears, treasurer. Directors are: \$520.57, or an average of \$6.50 per ing and a light snow fell, only one Brought Too Late Under Rupple, Medina; and Levi Schmeich pound. The seed costs 10 cents per county which was at work Friday pound. The seed costs 10 cents per county which was at work Friday pound. Dir. Fabrycki raised 3,572 morning opening roads, according to pounds of beans at 5 cents per Frank Appleton, highway commis-

> meeting in which he urged the asso-Henry Winnis, Little Chute, 50 been drifted shut. However, he said, cintion members to improve their pounds of seed, \$227.72, returns, avmovement. He told of the efforts route 2, Dale, 80 pounds of seed, colwhich other clubs are making along lected \$294.42, average, \$3.68 per pound: John Baum, route 4, Applepointed out that he helped organize ton, 240 pounds of seed, collected the valley association here more \$847.20, average \$3.53 per pound,

> 40 pounds of seed was used, was won perience the comforting relief this thordon picture of the pilgrimage to the Guernsey island, off the coast of Great Britain, was shown. This movie was made by the American by Raymond Schultz, route 4. Seyoughly tested formula will give, try a few applications. Money back if it falls. Get the handy tube with pile pipe—Toc, or in the tin box—60c, at any drug store.

seed was used, first prize was award-Prizes were awarded on the basis ed to Mrs. John Schneider, Hortonof the largest amount of money col- ville, who collected \$257.14. Other f 4-H club members of the county pound of seed beans planted last ry Stoltzman, route 2, Appleton,

Collections of Mrs. Jack Stroesen-20 pounds of seed and won for her Judges of the contest were Gus first place in Group 2. Other prizes effort to interest club members in Sell, county agent; Steve Otis, Hor-in this group were as follows: Wil-Guernsey calves, to offer two prizes tonville; and Walter Behrendt, Hor- liam Rohan, route 4, Kaukauna, second, \$166.93; Charles Rhoades, route

#### ONE SNOW PLOW IS AT . **WORK ON COUNTY ROADS**

morning opening roads, according to Prof. George Humphrey, head pound; 6,571 pounds at 4 cents per sioner. Mr. Appleton said the truck north of that city on county trunks where some of the crossroads had plaints of blocked roads have been received.

> When we say Pazo The first prize in group 4, where, Piles we mean it. If you want to ex-

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M. Valenzuela, Mexican consul-here. while enroute to the United States to confer with Mexican revolutionary exiles. Five of his comrades, ar rested with him, were imprisoned.

and convicted.

Vasconcelos, in a statement from

 HALTS JOINT RECITAL ish pianist, will not appear in joint

"He feels," Miss Kinsolving ex-Meanwhile, the senate committee conflict of another personality on

#### THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

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# fierds confined to the county

Thomas Flanagan, superindendent, not to forget the unfortunates there. Mr. Flanagan points out that many people have mer with or suffered some misfortune which "To every person the spirit of

"Because of this Christmas seaing that you remember those of yours who are in our care, with

# LIMITATION LAWS

Canadian Statutes

on the car.

claim within that time. The judge-ruled that the suit lege.

PROBE FOR CROWDER growing out of this accident was governed by the Canadian law and gel, both Appleton legally be brought.

It was said the case would be ap-

George Beckley and Carl Wettertherefore since the statute of limita- cast in important roles, the former tions had expired the suit could not as The Old Man, and Wettengel as The Husband. Marguerite Graass, Green Bay, played The Wife, and

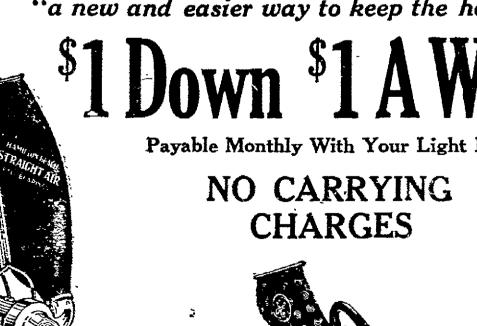
largest number of members raising Mr. Sell said, and therefore was not Bricco Brothers, Sugar Bush, route

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### AVOID ACCIDENT BY FOLLOWING TRAFFIC SIGNALS, CHIEF SAYS

Prim Pleads With Citizens to Use Greater Care During Holidays ·

George T. Prim.

"With the streets crowded with Chrisumas, shoppers and the roads crowded with automobiles, busses and trucks, the city is constantly faced with the menace of serious faced with the menace of serious traffic accidents, \* Chief Prim warned. "The roads are slippery and drivers have great trouble stopping their machines. Therefore when pedestrians walk across the intersection when the lights or the traffic officer on duty is permitting pedestrtians take their lives in their Superintendent of Mails

The chief pointed out that especially is there a great need for cau tion in crossing streets. He said it makes the work of traffic officers considerably harder when pedestrians fail to heed his signals and naik across the streets between day morning, according to Frank! passing automobiles.

"It is only a matter of a few seconds to wait until either the lights change and give the pedestrians the right of way or until the officers make it possible to cross the street with the traffic," Chief Prim said. "Pedestrians should curb their impatience and take fewer chances."

USE CARE IN DRIVING The chief also urged motorists to use more care in driving through th, business district because of the constant hazard of striking someone. He said the streets are slippery, which makes it harder for motorists to control their machines and stop in a short distance. Motorists should have their cars under control at all times.

The practice of some pedestrians of crossing streets between intersections was condemned by Chief Prim as a foolhardy and an unnecessary risk. Motorists do not expect to see pedestrians step into the road from behind parked cars and they therefore are not as careful as at street corners, the chief said. and this makes the practice of "jaywalking' still more dangerous.

"Walk to the corner to cross the street", was the advice of Chief Prim to pedestrians," and then wait until the traffic lights or the traffic officer makes it possible to cross the street with the traffic."

# WEISSGERBER OUT OF JOB AS MANAGER

Former Engineer Blames dale rural schools, of the town of \* Politics for His Dismissal at San Mateo

Oscar J. Weissgerber, TOLMGLIA cify engineer here, has been discharged as city manager of San Matco, Calif., by a council which refused to give any reasons for the dismissal except a curt note that "their tolight under direction of their resignation was necessary for the best interests of San Mateo."

Weissgerber refused to resign his office when his resignation was requested and demanded that formal charges be filed and he be given a hearing, but four of the five memhers of the council that discharged him refused to make public their reasons and declined to give Weissgerber a hearing.

Police Judge George Kertell was discharged at the same time and it was rumored in San Mateo that the city attorney also is to be removed. Weissgerber said he would remain in San Maeto for some time, and it was stated in San Mateo papers that an organization of Weissgeroer's friends have hinted at a recall of the men who discharged him from office.

News dispatches indicated that three of the four men who voted for Weissgerber's dismissal had been ciected last April after a nectic camwigh. There was some talk during the campaign that if the three men were elected there would be a "housecleaning" in the city hall.

Weissgerber had been manager of San Mateo since 1923 and reports rom the western city indicate he nade a good record. Weissgerber. n published statements, said his vork had never been criticized by ne council and he blamed politics

RURAL SCHOOLS PLAN

Four rural schools in the towns of Center and Grand Chute are planning Christmas programs Fri-

lay evening. Valley View and Hills-

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS

My Favorite TODAY'S CHOICE

> is by BY H. C. BALDRIDGE Governor of Idaho

In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would Greater cooperation of Appleton have told you. I go to prepare a citizens in observing traffic officers' place for you. And if I go and preand light signals on streets inter- pare a place for you, I will come sections in the buisness district was again and receive you unto Myself: asked for Friday by Police Chief that where I am, there ye may be elso.--John 1412-3.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild)

# MAIL RUSH EXPECTED TODAY OR SATURDAY

Says Public Really Is Mailing Earlier

The peak of the Christmas mailing season was well under way Fri-Letter, superintendent of mails at the post office, who is directing the operations of the delivery system.

Mr. Letter said he believes the constant agitation for early mailing 🕌 has been having some effect because the mail at the present time is much heavier than it was at this time last

Both the city carriers and the parcel post delivery workers are coming to work an hour earlier than usual, Mr. Letter said, in an effort to distribute as much of the mail as possible every cay. Up to Thursday night it hal been possible for the city carriers to cover their entire routes twice a day, as usual, and to deliver every piece of mail which arrived throughout the day. The delivery was a lattle later than usual, hon ever.

With 10 trucks and 20 workers on the parcel delivery system, Mr. Letter said that the handling of this class of mail was being taken care of fairly well. Each route is covered once a day and there is a complete delivery of all packages received up to the time of starting work on the

According to W. H. Zuehlke, acting postmaster, the peak of the mailing rush is expected to be reached Friday or Saturday, While Mr. Zuehlke believes that there will be some people waiting until next week to mail their Christmas cards and packages be points out that they rcalize there is canger of this material not being delivered before Christmas and he expects that all OF WESTERN CITY citizens will mail Friday or Saturday to assure delivery in proper citizens will mail Friday or Satur-

> Center, will cooperate in staging a Christmas program and pie social tonight at the Valley View school. Miss Catherine Nash is the teacher Goneda Feavel is the teacher of the Hirlsdale school. The pupils of Woodlawn school town of Grand: Chute, also will present a program teacher, Thomas Davis. The Badger school, also town of Grand Caute. will present a program tonight under direction of the teacher, Arnold Schultz.

Pupils of Pleasant Dale school. town of Center, presented a Christmas program Thursday night. A box social followed the program. Miss Sylvia Spaude is teacher of the



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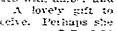
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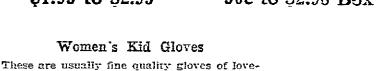
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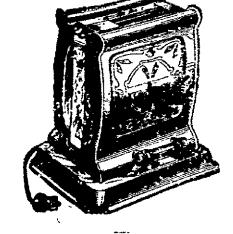
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Here's a gift suggestion Gas a bel spread this year. \$4.95 and \$6.95

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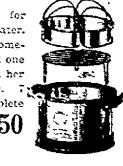
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Detroit-(A)-Unless a new trial is

Eight women and four men com-

award to the 40-year-old woman who

met Castle when she operated a

rooming house and he was a worker

in the Ford Motor company factory.

The six weeks of testimony in the

trial revealed a long association

which began one fail day in 1917

when Castle coming from Evans-

Miss Cleavenger said the two be-

came engaged within six weeks and

that she icaned Castle \$1,800 which

he used in climiing the ladder of

success. He addmitted receiving \$1,-

Castle, who had been taking a cor

respondence course in salesmanship

began selling automobiles and real

estate "on the side" and in the

course of a few years was a big op-

erator, a partner of the late John

Ford, brother of the automobile

000 which he saw he repaid.

ville, Ind., sought a room at the wo

breach of promise suit.

# Pope Pius Ends Voluntary Imprisonment In Vatican PONTIFF 1ST **BEYOND STATE**

#### Slips Away Without Announcement for Mass at St. John Lateran

IN 59 YEARS

Rome -(A)- Pope Pius XI, ending nearly 69 years of self-imprisorment of the popes in the vatican, made his exit at dawn today from the postifical quarters and enterered Italian territory.

The exist was the first of any pope since 1970 from the territory of what is now the Vatican state or Varican city. On July 25, last, the pope left the confines of the Vatican proper to come to St. Peters square bearing the Blessed Sacrament in eucharistic procession. He was still then, however, within his own territory.

Save for the drive across Rome he today still was in his own territory, in a sense, since the Lateran palace and adjacent grounds have extraterritoriality under the Lateran treaties—as have any buildings in Italy outside the Vatican wherever the pope may happen to be.

Notifying hardly anyone, his holiness dreve at 6:45 a. m. in an automobile from the Vatican to St. John Lateran, the palace or church where last Feb. 1 the treaties were signed solving the so-railed Roman question. Even most of his entourage knew nothing of the departure.

He selebrated mass at St. John's rommemorating the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination as a priest. So unassuming was the departure and so unforscen that the public was unaware that history had been made until issuance of a bulletin announcing the event by the Stefani News agency at 9:55 a. m.

St. John Lateran is the "mother church of Christendom," and is considered the cathedral of Rome. It was therefore natural that the pope, who is bishop of Rome, should go there. He was the first pope to celebrate mass at St. John Latrran since Pius IX.

The pontiff left the Vatican at o'clock a. m. accompanied by Monsigner Caccia Dominione, chamberlain of his household, and a few other attendants. Meanwhile he had had the director of the Lombard seminary notified since he wished to be assisted at mass by the students of the school.

#### SERVED HIM IN 1879 The Lombard seminarians served

young Don Achille Ratti on Dec. 21. 1879, when the pope said his first mass at San Carlo al Corco, and he wished their successors to be with him for the fiftieth anniversary of his priesthood.

Shortly after he arrived at the palace the students of the Roman seminary received word of the momentous event and hastily came to the church where they assisted the pontiff. The pope said the regular low mass of the fourth Friday in Advent with commemoration of Saint Liberatus, the bishop whose feast falls to-

The pontiff wore the dark purple vesiments suitable to mourning season of Advent Wednesdays and Fridays of which are observed as days of fasting and abstinence. The altar at which the pope offici-

ated was the very one before which he was ordained 50 years ago. The mass said by the pontiff was ble parish priests scattered over the whole world today. Only one acolyte attended the pontiff. The only cir. Amen. cumstance distinguishing the event was the singing choir of the Ponti-

of the Te Deum by the small boy

of clergy attending. At the conclusion the pope mounted his throne, which had been waiting 59 years for the ship of Rome's occupancy, and received there the homage of the cathedral chapter. Then

returning to the altar he imparted the apostolic benediction to all pres-He halted to venerate the sacred relics kept at the church, which include what is purported to be a table

of the Last Supper, and paused to admire a memoriai tablet which St. John's chapter prepared in commem cration of the jubilee year. The voluntary self-exile of the popes in the Vatican began in 1870

when the troops of the first Victor Emanuel took Rome in the name of the Kingdom of United Italy. Pope Piu sIX. his temporal power ended, withdrew to the Vatican, never thereafter to leave it.

His successors emulated his example, the relations with the house of Savoy continuing strained until recently when the present pontiff Piux XI, and the Italian premier,

Benito Mussolini, sought a solution. SOVERIGN IN CITY This solution was reached with

by the Italian government.

of the blood.

On Dec. 5 the pope received the

king and queen of Italy at the Vati-

can, the first of the house of Savoy

to set foot therein, and the next day

received the princes and princesses

Pope Pius XI at 72 is still hale and

hearty, blessed with the robust con-

stitution he inherited from hardy

mountain climbing when a younger

trar sacted. signing in the Lateran palace Feb 11 of the so-called Lateran treaties,

tary of the Y. M. C. A. told the board samie-st, was fined \$1 and costs by establishing the Vaucan and cer- about a mid-winter camp institute Judge Theodore Berg in municipal tain surrounding territory as the Vat- Jan. 13 and 14, at Milwaukee and ask- court Friday morning when she ican state or Vatican City. In which ed the Appleton association to be rep. pleaded guilty of parking her car in the pope would have practically all resented by the employed staff lay a prohibited zone in front of a the privileges and sovereignty of the members. The institute will be in theatre on College-ave. She was arusual temporal ruler. He was recost charge of Dr. H. S. Dimock of the rested Thursday afternoon by Fred nized as spiritual father of Roman Y. M. C. A. college, Chicago, and Arnd, motorcycle officer. Catholics the world over and in Ita- will review Y. M. C. A. camp probly in particular, and in addition a lems. large monetary indemnity was paid

# 4-H CLUB HAS SALE OF

The Happy Heart 4-H club held a ted States senator from Washington the time. candy and popcorn sale last week at and ex-ambassador to Peru, died unthe Maple Grove rural school, town expectedly here today after a delicate terialize because it traveled south of Freedom. The funds realized surgical operation. She was 63 years instead of east as the weather bufrom the sale were placed in the club old. treasury. Miss Dorothy Sievert is

progenitors and perfected by arduous See the new Remington was made today of the approaching man. His act today followed a secret Portable Typewriter. Cash or marriage of Prince Takamateu, consistory earlier this wee's at which six new cardinals were created, and issuance of an encyclical yesterday

Co., 302 E. College Ave. of the Shoguns. The wedding will Phone 36.

# Good Fellows Club

invited to become Food Fellows by ending their contributions to help the poor to the Food Fellows club, care of The Post-Crescent. They are urged to send the coupon herewith with their remittances.

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Paper Co. T. J. Nooyen. Jean Elizabeth Ross. Elizabeth Ann Pain. Bud Pain. Mary Ellen Pain. Martha Ann Johnston. Mrs. C. S. Dickinson.

Tre defendant related that he gave Robert Durdin Hackworthy. fornia. She said it was only \$11,000 and that he gave her money and be married and as evidences of his chusetts. love. He said that he gave her money because she harrassed him and trips because he wanted to get rid of her.

ed a suit, but withdrew it. Evidence plans for the flight. in the trial was that he gave her bought her an expensive automobile

as she thanked the jurors for their great difficulty.

Rainb R Castle, asked a 20-day delay in entering the judgment, and said a new trial will be sought.

#### TAKE TESTIMONY IN 3 WORKERS' CASES HERE

Testimony was taken at the courthouse here Friday morning before Milo M. Kittleson, examiner for the Wisconsin Industrial commission, in three cases arising under the Workmen's Compensation act. John Diener, Menasha, asked compansation from the C. R. Meyer and Sons company, for an infection which he alleges resulted from being scratched by a nail while he was employed by the Oshkosh firm. Phillip M. Jacobs, Menasha, asked compensation from the Gilbert Paper company, Menasha, for a case of hernia which he claims resulted from overlifting while he was employed by the paper company. Walter Friedland, Menasha, sought compensation for a broken hand which he alleges he Egyptologist, committed suicide to- fell on the member while he was employed by the Menasha Woodenware corporation,

# Two sudden deaths connected with FARMERS WAGE WAR ON

Fifteenth Anniversary of M. Pasanova. Both had taken part ask Wisconsin farm organizations to ask Wisconsin farm organizations to cooperate with them in a drive against the use of butter substitutes. The 250 farmers attending signed rleages to refuse to use butter substitutes in attempts to increase use of butter. More than 30.000,000 TRAVELING SALESMAN ing of the local association next year, on various Egyptian tombs. It var. pounds of butter are said now to be to was decided by the heard of direction its actual wording but its in storage in the United States because of decreased sales resulting from the use of butter substitutes.

# WEATHER MAN AGAIN

the state and perlurries.

Poincexter, wife of the former Uni-skies will be cloudy at least part of Thursday's cold wave failed to mareau had expected. The lowest tem-

morning was 13 degrees. The thermometer was up to 16 at noon. ball room, Appleton, Friday, Dec. 20. Terrace Garden or-

#### NEED FRUIT AND VEGETABLES TO GET INTO MOVIE

Fruit cellars will be depleted and

the winter store of vegetables will be ravaged by the juvenile members of Establishes New High Figure Appleton families Saturday when Says Proposal Was Broachfor Breach of Promise youth sets forth to attend the special at the Fox theater. Contrary to what might be inferred from this, the edibles will not be used to show disa judgment against John H. Castle program will include "rip-roarin" days in favor of Miss Bertha Clea- which delight the youthful heart. venger, in accordance with the jury's Furthermore, the articles of food will vertict yesterday in her \$759,000 be "checked" at the door of the theater, for they wil konstitute

price of admission. The verdict against Castle, who is 37 years old and is a wealthy real various organizations of the city when an adjournment will be taken estate operator, is believed to have which have representatives in the until after the holidays. Only the and Mrs. Davis will bring their chilestablished a new high figure in a Civic council will be present at the prosecution's side of the case is be- dren for a special Christmas party breach of promise case. Judge Fertheater to take care of the crowd. ing heard at this time. guson expressed the opinion that the The proceeds of the show will be award doubles the largest previous used by the organizations in preparverdict in the O'Brien-Manning case poor, A. C. Remley is general chairin New York, which was subse- man of the arrangements for the afquently reduced by the court to fair.

# priced the jury which made the CONGRESSMAN, 4

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year or more ago Representative Theddeus Sweet was in a fatal crash in New York state.

First arrivals at Bolling field after the accident were met at the gates by sentries who had orders to allow no one to enter, but even these precautions failed to prevent news o the accident from leaking out.

The assistant secretary of war in charge of aviation, F. Trubee Davison, was one of the first to be informed, but in the confusion which ensued even he had only incomplete in-

#### CONSIDERED GOOD PLANE

Mr. Davison went immediately to Miss Cleavenger \$40,000 to \$50,000 the field. He said the plane which between 1922 and 1925 while she was he had used himself was turned over living at an expensive hotel, and to Representative Kaynor for the gave her trips to Florida and Cali- trip. It was considered one of the best planes in the service. Captain Dinger was especially asked to take trips because they were planning to over the plane for the trip to Massa-

Representative Kaynor had six children, five boys and one girl. Lowe had three children. Friends said they had planned to surprise After Castle married Miss Phyllis their families by arriving home by Linderman, daughter of a Detroit air for the holidays. Neither Mrs. dentist, in 1925, Miss Cleavenger fil- Kaynor nor Mrs. Lowe knew of the

When the big ship fell it crumpled from \$500 to \$1,000 a month and into a hear a few feet from the spot where Lieut. George Cuddiny, the during-the next two years. She filed crack-naval filer, met his fleath in the suit for \$750,000 in March, 1927, an accident a few weeks ago. Enlist-Miss Cleavenger burst into tears ed men extricated the bodies without

#### CONTRACT SIGNED FOR **NEW TRAFFIC-LIGHTS**

on College-ave has been signed, and and Wright? will be turned over to the Laugstadt Electric company as soon as a bond of \$6,000 is filed at city hall.

The contract for the five mechanical traffic signals, to be located at the corners where Morrison, Superior, Appleton, Walnut and State-sts intersect with College-ave, were awarded to the Langstadt Electric company Wednesday night when the tie vote of the council was broken by the affirmative vote of Mayor A. C. Rule. Aldermen voting in favor of the stop and-go signals were Richard Refike, Harvey Priebe, Walter George Gmeiner, George Richard, McGillan. Brautigan, and R. F. Those against the installation were ddermen C. D. Thompson, Steinhauer, Oren Earle, George Packard, Phillip Vogt and W. H. Vander-

#### LOCAL WOMAN'S SISTER KILLED IN MINNEAPOLIS

Mrs. Harry Schroeder, route 2. Appleton, received word Thursday of the death of her sister. Mrs. Fred BUTTER SUBSTITUTES Anderson, 55, Minneapolis, in an automobile accident there Wednesday. No further details of the accident were received by Mrs. Schroeder. Mrs. Schreeder and Otto Maves, a brother of the dead woman, will leave Thursday night for Minneapolis to attend the funeral services Saturday.

# **CUT IN AUTO CRASH**

Allen Otis, a traveling salesman, suffered severe lacerations about the face from broken glass Wednesday afternoon when the car he was driving north on the Mackville-ra skidaed on the ice and ran into a ditch near Mackville. He was taken to St. Eliz-Although the weather man guessed abeth hospital.

#### PAYS \$16 FOR YULE TREE-FIGHTS WITH WIFE-NOW IN JAIL Chicago -(49- Willard Doyle

paid too much for his Christmas

him. The evergreen didn't grow that was too good for his fam-Dragging heme his \$16 tree, Doyle could almost see the headlines: "Big-hearted husband buys mammoth tree; 'nothing I won't do for my family,' says Willard Doyle."

He got home and Mrs. Doyle found out what he paid for the and neighbors called police.

Ilven with a \$16 nee, Christmas won't be ('. . . timas out at Doyle's this year, with father in jail for 60 days.

### **CLAIMS ATTORNEY** PERSUADED HIM TO FILE IN BANKRUPTCY

**Ouster Charges** 

How Gien Barto, Neenah attorgranted by Judge Homer Ferguson pleasure, at the performance, for the suaded him to go into bankruptcy was told this morning at the special floor. for \$450,090 will be entered after 29 Westerns" and comedy specialties hearing of the charges at the courthouse by LaVerne Pelton, Neenan. E. C. Fielder, Racine attorney, is sitting as a referee in the case for the the state supreme court. The hear- Mrs. Hoover have arranged for a ing opened Tresday morning and is About 40 men and women of the expected to last until Saturday noon

approached on the bankruptcy mat- dent's two private secretaries, one. He referred to the \$225,600 ing their Christmas baskets for the ter by Barto when the latter came to him to collect an account which ton-

> Another Neenah man, Tony Rennon, testified that he had gone to and Mrs. Hoover will participate in Barto and asked him to go and see an open air party in Sherman square Henry Schwandt at the hospital atter Schwandt had been injured in a be lighted. Later there will be railroad accident. He said he was Christmas carol singing on the nonth Schwandi's friend and wanted to see him get something out of the acci- eral hundred school children will dent. He denied that Barto had ever offered him any money'if he would secure cases for him.

Schwandt previously testified that Barto had collected \$200 from the railroad company on his injury but that Barto failed to give him any of the money. He admitted Barto paid his dector bills.

and that Schwandt had signed a receipt but he didn't know what it was

Rennon claimed he saw Barto hand Schwandt some money at one time when they visited Barto's office together. He couldn't say how much money there was.

# Asks---

The farmers market was the wide street between College-ave and Lawrence-st extending from Oneida to Morrison-sts?

Some of the residents along College-ave east of the college were Noran Buck, Woodward, Alf Galpin, Deacon Cross, Galpin, Brewster, Chilson, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Wright, "Father" Wilson, Sackett, Findenkiller, Thompson, Fairbanks, Stoppenback, Prescott, Birge, Gates, Contract for the new traffic lights Davis, Proctor, Hamilton, Griswold Kutlers bakery on College-ave be-

tween Morrison and Durkee-sts offered all kinds of fancy pastry?

# ZIMMERMAN ADOPTS

Madison-(P)-Former Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman's Christmas cards to sombrero of the Spanish Caballero.

The former governor stands before one of the exposition building main state prize of the Highway Educa- Grande, Denver and Salt Lake and entrances, its Spanish wrought iron tional Board of Washington D. C., Kansas City Oklahoma and Guif. grill work door, vine-covered, form- for the 1928-29 safety contest, the foot upraised upon the base of the door column, smiling with a cigar in his mouth, and his left thumb in the brest pocket of his waist-coat.

he has adopted the Spanish national men's wearing apparel, have cracked wise about "an old Spanish cus-Senor Zimmerman is not expected

to return to his native land for several months.

#### POUR CONCRETE FOR SCHOOL FIRE ESCAPE Winnebago-st.

at Appleton high school Thursday, Union-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital. and Starday they will begin breaking the wall for the exits. Work on the project could not be started un-til the beginning of the Christmas Kimberly Real Estate company to become of the seepage of Leonard Pynenberg, lot in village of time of year, according to the sufthe project could not be started uncold into the building. Because there are 950 persons;

crowded into an assembly built to Lahnon, lot in Sixth ward, Apple ment of labor. accommodate 800 pupils, two fire ton. exits will be constructed in the as-! W. E. LaNay to George E. Kruesembly hall, one facing Oneida-stiger, lot in New London. and one facing Morrison-st.

Lappen, 608 N. Morrison-st.

Miss Evelyn Wilde, a student at Northland college, Ashland, will arrive home Saturday to spend the hol-Wilde, 308 E. Pacific-st .

#### SPECIAL!

brand of fountain pens, pencils, Sieith, 32, yesterday was granted a last month were for construction es-and leather goods. Act now divorce from John Sieith, 34, who timated at \$209,000. The largest con-Phone 86.

# Hoovers Preparing For **Old-Fashioned Christmas**

tir known to every American home as Christmas comes round was seen in the White House today as Presied by Glen Barto, Facing dent and Mrs. Hoover prepared for an old-fashioned Yuletide season.

Christmas trees were ordered for the close friends of the chief executive, one to be placed in the east room and another for the president's private apartment on the second To compensate for the failure o Herbert Hoover, Jr., to come with

his young children to spend Christmas at the White House, Mr. and party at which the youngsters of the men in their immediate official families will participate. Secretary as will assistant Secretary Davis of Mr. Pelton unified that he was the war department and the pres-George Akerson and Walter New

The tree to be set in the east room will have the scene of Christ's birth ruptcy at Barto's request. He ad- arranger around underreath us branches while the tree upstairs will that he had only \$490 in assets and be of the good old-fashioned type \$3,400 in liabilities when he went in | with much tinsel, electric lights and colorial bulbs.

On Christmas eve the Presiden where a huge community tree will lawn of the White House where sevsing "Hark' the Herald Angels Sing," "Silent Night," "Deck the Halis," and "Joy to the World." At the ceremonies in Sherman

square an appropriate Christmas address will be made by Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, and he then will call upon President Hoover to touch a button which will bring on the hundreds of lights of the community tree. At the same time sentinels stationed at various points throughout the city will give a bugle call which will signify that the Christmas tree has been lighted and that another Yuletide has been ushered in.

# **GRAFF ATTENDING** CITY SURVEY MEET part tem.

at Milwaukee

A conference on the proposed city urvey to be sponsored by the state department of the American legion will be held in Milwaukee Friday Ohio and the Chicago and Eastern night, according to Marshall C. Illinois. Florida East Coast would go Graff, state commander of the legion, to the Southern, the Gulf, Mobile

tion of Aubrey Williams, executive Louis and the Clinfield to the Atlansecretary of the Wisconsin Council tic Coast Line. of Social Workers. The purpose of In the west, the outstanding provistudied are planning and zoning, in- tem. dustry, education, health, public adand community relations and re-the Atchison, the Rock Island, the

Graff was at Ashland where he at and Northwestern and the Great Harry S. Ruth, state department his- as one. torian, who for the last 10 years has been connected with legion work, Island, while the two U. S. Steel and at one time served as a vice roads, the Duluth and Iron range commander. The Rev. Mr. Ruth soon is to take a parish in New Jersey.

#### **COLFAX RESIDENT IS** SAFETY CONTEST WINNER

Madison -(A)- Bowman Larson. Colfax, won the gold medal and \$15 ing a background for the colorful state superintendent of public in- are that the Illinois Central will get set-up of the governor. He stands, struction, sponsoring the contest the St. Louis Northwestern as well announced.

> bronze medals and \$5.00 went to ern would be allocated to the Union Cleo Buerger, Mayville; Grenevieve Pacific. Green Bay; Katheryn Lybeck, Stev- ties providing for point operations ens Point; Dena Polacheck, Milwan- where necessary. kee: Mary Elizebeth Kolb, Madison; and Cyril Wolf, West Bend.

#### BIRTHS A daughter was born Tuesday to

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klitzke, 821 W. Contractors started laying the con- A son was bern Wednesday to Mr. crete foundation for the fire escapes and Mrs. Leonard Jacobs, 1209 N

#### REALTY TRANSFERS

# SENATE PASSES BILL

Commander Richard E. Byrd to the Miss Dorothy Lappen, St. Joseph rank of rear admiral on the retired cospital, Milwaukee, will arrive home list of the pavy for his South pole Friday night to spend the holidays explorations was passed today by turing companies are turing character in the second second to the second second to the second second second to the second s with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John the senate and sent to the house.

BANKERS OFFER REWARDS Green Bay-(A)-With Wisconsin's bank robberies climbing toward the half-million mark, the Brown Coun- from out of the city, some from as wilde, 508 E. Pacificst . The Line bands of "5500 for a live bands claimed that many men seeking curand \$1,000 for a dead one."

# Milnaukee-(P)- Mrs. Louise

while they last. E. W. Shan- serves as a golf professional at An- struction jobs here include laying of non Co., 392 E. College Ave. tigo, Wis. She charged excessive a telephone cultivation to drinking and crueity. No alimony the Wisconsin Telephone company

#### BRIDE-TO-BE TURNS UP DAY LATE, GOES

disappeared Wednesday a few hours before she was to have been married to Peter Maret, proprieter of a boarding house at 3 Clayst, Menasha, reappeared late Thursday afternoon and was married at 7 o'clock Thursday evening by Justice F. J. Budney, Miss Despins, who was in the employ of Maret, was to have been married Wolnesday, but disappeared late that afternoon and did not return to keep the wedding date. Becoming uneasy Maret reported the disappearance to the police and solicited their aid in finding her. Attendants at the postponed wedding were Warner Couner and

# Rail Merger Made Public

augumented by the addition of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, and the Bessemer and Lake Erie. The New York Central would re eive the Virginian and the Rutiand

and Beston and Maine would be considered as two separate units. The Boston and Maine would receive the Delaware and Hudson, while the important New England bridge lines Tork—the Lehigh and New England

Confers With Committee tral. The Wabash system would be brought into the area through acquisition of the Seaboard Airline and the Norfolk and Western, and the Chicago and Northwestern through consolidation with the Mobile and who left Friday afternoon to attend. and Northern, Louisville and Nasir-The survey is to be under direc- ville, Nashville Chattanooga and St.

Southern Pacific, the Missouri Paci-Last Tuesday evening Commander lic, the Union Pacific, the Chicago

ern, would go to the St. Paul. The Chicago Great Western would go to the Atchison and the Illinois

as the Central of Georgia.

Willing, Racine: Clarice M. Miller, The plan is also said to provide Greham; Vera H. Zimmerman, definite treatment of terminal facili-

# HERE FAVORABLE

Mills and Manufacturing Companies Running With Regular Crews

vey made by the chamber of com-George H. Beckley to Mrs. Rose merce for the United States depart-

Two Appleton mills are reported going through a change of operation. but employes have not been effected the survey shows. One mult has moved many of its employes to a new TO PROMOTE R. E. BYRD mill at Neenan while the other company will use employes in a department being discontinued for con-

> Most Appleton mills and manufacthe same as for the last two months

There have been many requests for jobs here but most of the men are ployment are from rural districts where winter has halted farm activities.

building and a canning company.

### Over the Tea Cups club. GOOD FELLOWS CLUB

I want to be a Good Fellow and I am enclosing 5..... as my membership fee in the 1929 club. I understand this money is to be used for the relief of the poor in Appleton.

# Blame Curse Of Ancient

(Bring or mail this coupon with your membership fee to the

Good Fellows club, care of the Appleton Post-Crescent. Make

Tomb For Eighth Death BY PHILIP HEWITT-MYRING | von's half-brother who had also en at the early age of 46 Captain the have had a premonition of impend-Hon. Richard Bethell, son and heir the same said by thousands of hum. of Lord Westbury, and there are

> victim of the curse of Tut-Ankh- dition, and Mr. Bethell acted as his Six years ago the tomb of that Pharaon was opened in Egypt by a

for his chief assistant Howard Car-Within a year Lord Carnarvon died in Cairo from an illness which university, died at Luxor while on a developed from a mosquito bite on the face. A month or two later Col-

#### onel Aubrey Herbert, Lord Carnar-Y. M. C. A. PLANS TO **OBSERVE FOUNDING**

Appleton Association to Be of the Kings.

Appleton T. M. C. A. will observe within the last few years. the fifteenth anniversary of the found! One inscription is commonly found it was decided by the board of directionse is this: tors Thursday night, A committee; "Here lies the Great King, And soon will be named by President F. whose disturbs this tomb, on him J. Harwood to arrange for the anni- may the curse of Pharaoh rest."

versary program. Reports of employed officers were WOMAN PAYS FINE FOR received and routine business was

W. H. Wones, assistant state secre-

# CANDY AND POPCORN

leader of the club.

London -(P)-There has just died tered the tomb and was stated to ing disaster, also died. Howard Carter succeeded Lord those who say that he was eighth Carnarvon in command of the expe-

secretary. In 1924, there died in Switzerland Sir Archibald Douglas Reid, a fafical Roman seminary and the chant British archaeological expedition mous radiologist who had agreed to headed by Lord Carnarvon, who had make an X-ray examination of the body of the dead king.

A little later, an eminent Canadian, Professor Laffeur of McGill visit to the temb. H. G. Evelyn-White, scholar and

left a letter containing the words: "I knew there was a curse on me." the tomb took place in 1926. They were those of M. Benedite, a French archeologist attached to the Department of Antiquities at Cairo, and

Thus eight men of the comparatively few who took leading parts in the Drama of the Tomb have died

PARKING LAW OFFENSE Mrs. H. Farrand, 1109 S. Outa- failed to materialize, he again has

#### MRS. POINDEXTER DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION: Orange. Calif. — (P)—Mrs. Miles

JAP PRINCE TO WED Telio-OP)-Cfficial announcement

occur Jan. 17.

chestra. Everybody welcome.

Stanley-(A)-A Farmers' institute

# FORECASTS "COLDER"

iorecast colder weather for the east portion of The cold wave ow expected is lovering over the northwest and is expected in this ection Friday Jand Saturday, The

peratures recorded here early Friday Big Dance at Cinderella

# The spirit of Yule was with

tree. She catalogued it under the general heading of waste and extravagance, and told Doyle so. He became hostile,

he had received for collection. Pelton said he agreed to go into bankmitted, under cross examination, to bankruptcy.

The Neenah attorney claimed be had given Schwandt \$50, under an agreement which they had when Barto started working on the case,

# The Oldtimer

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Hitching on bobs was one of the favorite winter time sports?

**'OLD SPANISH CUSTOM** Wisconsin friends, from Seville, Spain where he is American represertative at an International exposi tion, are sepia print post cards show ing the former executive in the short, tight waist-coat, sash and

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# tom."

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Washington-(P)-A bill advancing

PRO'S WIFE DIVORCED

was sought.

# THROUGH WITH RITES Marie Despins, Kaukauna, who

Mrs. William Haupt.

# Outline Is

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In New England the New Haven

around the metropolican area of New and the Lebigh and Hudson Riverwould go to the New Haven. The Boston and Albany would remain a part of the New York Central sys-SOUTHERN SYSTEMS The three main systems in the State Legion Commander south would be Southern, the Atlan-

the survey will be to have each post sion is the exclusion of the Burlingmeasure its own community for the ton from the northern group and its good things it possesses. Angles to be use as the basis of a separate sys The various systems would be basministration, public libraries, town ed on the Burlington, the St. Paul,

tended a farewell party for the Rev. Northern and Northern Pacific taken The Frisco would go to the Rock

and the Duluth, Messabe and North-

Central would get the Minneapolis and St. Louis. The Missouri Pacific would get the Western Pacific, Denver and Rio In the southwest, the expectations

Second prize, a silver medal and The Missouri, Kansas, Texas is \$10, went to Helen Thorn, Hartford, expected to go to the Burlington sys-Wis., and third prizes, consisting of tem, while the Kansas City South-

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struction work which will begin after Jan. 1.

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### **NEW FRENCH SUB IS** WORLD'S LARGEST; EVEN CARRIES PLANE

Surcouf Is in Reality a Sub-Numbers 150

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS Paris - With five world powers making preparations for the London disarmament conference, France has expressed her position on the seas with the launching of the submarine Surcouf, the most formidable under-water craft ever constructed. It is planned that a sister as soon as tests prove the Surcouf's design is sound.

The Surcouf is in reality a submer-

guns, carries an anti-aircraft battery, a novelty in submarine equipment. Another remarkable departure of the Surcouf is that it corries, in a special water-tight compartment, or hangar, on the deck, a small seaplane wheih can direct her operations by radio over a considerable

The depth of the Surcouf from the mersible Cruiser - Crew keel to the upper works is 42 1-2 feet, giving her a free board as high as a destroyer. Diesel engines will drive her 19 knots on the surface while electric motors will maintain a speed of 10 knots while submerged. With a cruising range enabling her to make two round trips across the Atlantic without refueling, the massive construction of her hull permits descending to a depth of 417 feer. U. S. RECORD 220 FEET

No diving records of the V-4 are ship will be put under construction available, but the V-2 set a record for her class by submerging 220 feet off Provincetown, Mass. The greatest depth ever reached by an American sible cruiser. In size and armament submarine was 315 feet, but that was she is greater than any submarine in an accident. Lieut-Com. Lewis Hanthe service of British or American cock, Jr., took the L-s to that depth navies. She was slipped into the wa- in the Irish sea during the war when ter at the Cherbourg many yard with something went wrong with the bel-

The Biggest Subs, at a (	Glanc	е
	U.S. V-1	French Surcouf
Men carried	88	150
Maximum speed, knots	37	19
Cruising radius, miles	10,000	10.000
Torpedo tubes	4	<b>1</b> 5
Torpedoes carried	Secret	39
Deck guns	1	4
Length over all, feet	381	400
Depth, feet	33 14	4234
Mines carried	69	• -
Planes carried		1
Diving depth, feet *Record of U. S. submarine V-2	*229	427

cameramen were not allowed to oper- was killed in the crash of the dirate and every precaution was taken ligible Shenandoah over Ohio. to guard her secrets.

With the Surcouf being fitted for actual service, there is little doubt hat France will go the limit at any naval disarmament conference in support of this type of defense. SURPASSES ALL OTHERS

Nothing so powerful as the Surcouf has ever before been conceived in the line of submersibles. The British X-1 and the American V-4, hitherto the largest submarines affoat, are dwarfed by the French boat, the armaments of which make her formidable force against anything less than a heavily armed cruiser.

The Surcouf displaces 3250 tons on the surface and 4304 tons while submerged. These figures are calculated scale, which ignores the weight of on the Washington treaty standard onic wars. oli and other items. The British light

The submarine is 400 feet length, can attain a speed of 19 knots and has a cruising range of 13,000 miles, which means that it can go half way around the world without stopping. It is the most heavily armored of all submarines. It carries four 5-inch guns and. 30 torpedoes. The upper deck is armored against

fitting ceremony, but newspaper | last. He survive? the experience, but

A crew of 150 men will be needed to man her.

While the American V4 has only four torpedo tubes, the Surcouf has 14 built to take the largest and most destructive torpedoes. There are eight tubes in the bow, two in the stern and four broadside. The armament of Britain's largest submarine has four 5.2 inch guns and only six torpedo tubes.

The submarine, French naval offcials say, is destined for colonial defense, and may be taken as France's argument for powerful submarines as essential to her safety at sea.

The Surcouf is named after one of the greatest of French safformen, Robert Surcouf, who preyed upon British shipping during the Napole-

lips were burned, hopital investigation showed, but no serious injury resulted. He was fined \$5 after his calls for help were listed as disorderly conduct. It is said that he had caused excitement on other occasions screaming for help after drink ing poison.

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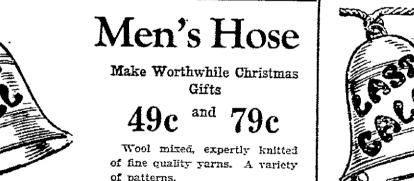


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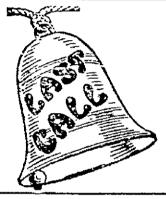


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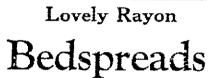
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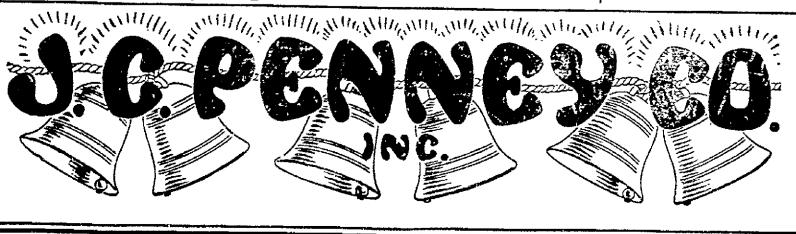
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#### FARMER COMES FIRST

Now it is the United States Chamber of Commerce, that alert hand-maiden of big business, that is out after the president's Farm board. A few days ago its president objected to the policies of the board and now it is disclosed that Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce board, has been using his influence to obtain changes in the conditions on which wheat loans are being made. Not long since the senate radicals were attacking the Farm board for proceeding too slowly and for not extending sufficient help to the farmers. The complaint of the spokesman for big business is that it is going too fast and is lending its support to cooperatives in a most unbecoming

Mr. Barnes went through a grilling by the senate committee which is investigating lobbying that may not change his prejudices but that he will not forget for some time. Mr. Barnes is a large grain exporter. He objects to loans being made by the Federal Farm board to cooperatives at lower rates of interest than private dealers have to pay; also, to the policy of setting wheat loan price schedules ás an inducement to farmers to join cooperatives.

So far as the business Mr. Barnes represents enters into the picture, it will have to go if the Federal Farm board is successful in its objectives. The whole scheme of government assistance to agriculture is based on the creation and expansion of cooperative marketing. If this is developed on a scale that actually protects great farm industries like grain growing and enables them to control the marketing of their product, it must inevitably mean the elimination of the private grain dealer and exporter.

Naturally big business, with which our grain dealers and speculators are closely allied, view with fear and horror a government policy which threatens to destroy them. Naturally they are using their influence to discredit the board and to obstruct its work. That is the way with any interest that is entrenched. It fights for its prerogatives and its existence.

But Mr. Legge, a chairman of the farm board, is right and his critics are . wrong. The plan of cooperative marketing is sound, and rests upon economies essential to the prosperity of the producer and of considerable benefit to the consumer. Furthermore, it is not for the private grain interests to say how and when they shall be eliminated, even if they are reconciled to the prospect. The Federal Farm board was set up to meet a great national emergency. The interests of the farmers are infinitely more important than those of grain dealers, exporters and speculat-

OFS. .... If the farmers can sell their own products, and admittedly they can do so successfully by efficient organization, that is not only their privilege but it is the road to their economic independence. By the tactics it is employing to obstruct the Farm board the United States Chamber of Commerce is not improving its standing with the public. It is to be hoped that Mr. Legge and his associates stand their ground and proceed with their duties so well initiated, ignoring opposition from whatever source and trusting to the president to protect them against political and other selfish influences that seek their undoing.

TEMPERANCE EDUCATION Said Pussyfoot Johnson in a lecture delivered in San Antonio, Texas: "Prohibition has reached'a serious crisis. Unless people are educated to the value of temperance, prohibition will fail. There are probably 30,000,000 young men and women in America who sneer at prohibition. The great moneyed interests of the nation are against prois hibition. The metropolitan press is meta. Every great city of the United

States is dripping wet. This is a peril-

Without accepting all this as proved or even subject to proof, it must be admitted that education is essential in the promotion of temperance. The arguments for and against prohibition in this country are often muddled. The arguers seem themselves not to know whether they are discussing temperance or the prohibition law. There are people on each side of the question who believe earnestly in temperance, who practice it in their own lives and who teach it to their children. More of such emphasis on temperance itself and on education for temperance would do this country a lot of good.

#### WHY PRISONS ARE FILLED

Anyone who thinks criminals are not being punished in this country ignores the statistics. Our total prison population, the National Society for Penal Information shows, has increased onehalf in the last 10 years, and is growing now faster than ever. Take two typical federal prisons, those at Atlanta and Leavenworth. The former had 1,236 inmates in 1918. It has 3.323 now. The latter had 1,629 in 1918 and has 3.684 now. The capacity in both of these prisons, by the way, is supposed to be about one-half of the present

The situation is said to be worse in the state prisons and reformatories than in the federal institutions, with prisoners pouring in far beyond the ability of the institutions to provide them with proper accommodations and work to keep them busy. We have this situation in Wisconsin, both at Waupun and Green Bay.

If it is argued that the heavy increase in prison population is largely from offenses against prohibition, attention can also be called to the fact that the heaviest increase in Wisconsin has occurred since the repeal of the state prohibition act. Action against violators of prohibition in this state is confined to federal authorities and those convicted are sent to federal prisons. We can view the overcrowding of our penitentiaries according to our viewpoint or prejudices. It would probably require an extensive and thorough investigation to determine what are

the actual causes. Much as we may legitimately attribute many excesses to prohibition, we agree with Will Durant that most of the crime and recklessness of the decade has been due to a general letting. down in moral standards, a widespread undermining of faith in spiritual and moral values, resulting from the experiences and disillusionments of the World war. Mr. Durant's philosophical observations along this as well as other lines are well worth any person's

#### PAWING THE AIR-

Senator Gerald P. Nye, one of the shining lights of the "greatest deliberative body in the world", treated his associates recently to one of those flights of oratory which can probably only occur when a speaker's mind is not so much upon the sense of what he is saying as upon the beauty of the language he is trying to coin. He was denouncing the middlemen and here is his masterpiece: "I feel confident that this troop of pirates in the grain trade, these economic leeches in the northwest, these barnacles on the grain marketing ship, will be unhorsed." The St. Louis Post Dispatch remarks that these glowing words should be written in letters of gold beside another oratorical classic: "The chariot of anarchy is rolling onward and gnashing its teeth as it rolls."

There is still another statement made by a member of the English parliament who sought to divide the platform with the great Nye when he said: "I smell a rat, I see it floating through the air, and by the eternal. I will nip it in the bud."

While senators like Mr. Nye may take a lot of liberties with the king's English it cannot be doubted that his auditors understood the meaning he was trying to convey.

Although more Rearice root is extracted in the United States than in any other country, none has been grown here except on an experimental

Neither the Volstead nor any subsequent proub tion act spec fically mentions the Philippines and therefore there is no prohibition in those

The government of the United States cannot be sued without its own consent. Statutes, however, provide for suits for compensation of

King George's collection of stamps, the value of cially than farm owners. which has never been calculated, fills some 200

Sea water is brought specially from the Bay of Biscay for use in the aquarium at the London Zoo because it is so very clear.

Coffee roasting on the Pacific coast has increased 223 per cent in 15 years.

# Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York - Metropolitan transportation i hought of in terms of speed. The subway and the elevated are pictured as typical of New York ecause they symbolize rapid transit.

quota of intra-city travelers, although in this nstance the quota is largely confined to the un-

There is hardly any section of Manhattan that he surface lines fail to cross. They offer, too. erhaps the best view of those neighborhoods, f one has the leisure to use them.

SLOW SIGHT-SEEING By "transfering twice and paying three fiveent fares, one may journey slowly up Broadway from the Battery as far as Yonkers, passing Wall street, the Woolworth tower, the soapbox forums of Union square, Madison square at Fifth avenue, and on through the cabaret belt east Columbia university and the uptown apartnents of white-collar workers. Whether anyone ever had a day to devote to this trip is another

Over on the east side is perhaps the longest continuous line in Manhattan, Starting at the ostoffice downtown, it stretches up Third aveue to 125th street, across the lower fringe of Harlem to Amsterdam avenue and on to Fort George, within a mile of the island's norther

The shortest line is probably that in the west Bronz, which covers less than a mile between the Burnside avenue subway station and a point lear the Morris Heights station of the New York Central railroad. Until just recently, it had a competitor for shortness in a Brooklyn water ront line, but that has been abandoned.

It was less than 15 years ago that the last norse-car in New York, operating near the Hudon piers, was finally retired. The neighborhood spirit of horse car travel then was carried over to the two Bronx and Brooklyn trolleys.

NEIGHBORLY TROLLEY The Bronx trolley rocks along a tree-line street f private homes and two-family houses, situated in isolated quier between a steep hill at one end

and the Harlem river at the other. Not only is its 10-cept fare an exception to the five-cent rate elsewhere in New York, but its day skipper. Andrew McCabe, and its night perator, Pat Clark (there is only one car), know he regular passengers and their commuting

These two keep an eye on the front door of their customers. If one knows that a householder is momentarily due to leave for his office, he may wait for him in front of his house. That is only one of their acts of courtesy. Clark once caught prowler whose movements, after alighting rom the car, he-watched because the man was

trange to that part. The Brooklyn line, 1.3 miles long, also was inique in charging a four-cent fare. The pasingers were mostly longshoremen employed in the Erie basin. The line finally succumbed to receivership imposed upon it two years ago.

#### Today's Anniversary

SOUTH CAROLINA SECEDES On Dec. 20, 1860, South Carolina seceded from

The state long had been dissatisfied with the tariff policy of the federal government, and as early as 1828 the "South Carolina Exposition" was adopted by the legislature.

On the passage of the Clay tariff bill in 1832 convention was called which declared that no luties should be collected after Feb. 1, 1803. President Jackson was resolved to enforce the ers with catchy trade names only to dispose of the coffee grounds. Plum United States senator. Hes has not law, but a compromise averted an actual conflict. learn that I might have bought the bers are barred from direct voting, even had time to pose for an official When President Lincoln was elected in 1860 same thing at a reasonable price-un-

mously passed an ordinance of secession. The Civil War began the following April. Today also is the anniversary of the adoption in school toilets. What is your opin as the gas is all burnt up no stoveby Kentucky of the state motio, "United we ion of the use of sprays in school pipe connection with flue or chimney

a convention was called Dec. 10 which than

On Dec. 20, 1916, President Wilson issued his seace proposals to belligerents in the World War.

stand, divided we fall."

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

TEN YEARS AGO-Friday, Dec. 19, 1919

A critical situation in Ireland reached a climax that afternoon when an attempt' was made to assassinate Field Marshal Viscount French, ment is unable to tell the purchasing Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

Benjamin Shimek entertained eight friends at cleansers? What earthly use is it to chances of dangerous pollution of the dinner party at his home the previous eve-

Eugene Campbell left that morning for Milwausee to spend a few days with relatives and and carefully avoid teaching the nu- been breathed by a number of people The Misses Ciara and Della Rossmeissl had re-

Chien, for the holidays. Four Appleton man had been chosen members of the Lawrence college glee club and another rad been elected its manager, according to results of tryouts held. Harry Willson, John Vinent. Clement Hackworthy and Ralph Hilker were

Prairie du Chien, arrived home the previous night in fluty bound to rub some more to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and mathematics into the luckless pu Mrs. Reinhard Wenzel.

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday, Dec. 23, 1904

A wild cat, shot in the Black Creek swamp by dichael Goran, was exhibited at Dr. W. W. Mack's office that morning. Miss Mamie Whitman, daughter of ex-Senator a fat thing out of it would call it leg-Whitman, was to be married on Dec. 23 at Mil-itimate graft. Like the famous Tamwankee to George Blood, Appleton.

A marriage heense was issued the previous day grafting exploits but always insisted o Charles Hopfensperger and Caroline Dick, it was legitimate graft. both of Appleton.

Earl Kenyon was in the city to spend the holf-hokum is the very that disinfectants ays with his parents. Dr. E. H. Brooks left the previous day for bunkum is that when a disinfectant

Galesburg, where he was to spend Christmas is to be used it must be a proprietrith his parents. Charles Baldwin, who was attending Rush Jedical college, Chicago, Ill., was in Appleton to

spend Christmas at his home.

M. T. Steems left that morning for Summit Lake, where he was to be engaged in hauling logs that winter.

Captain, and Mrs. Fred Heinemann were to leave the next day for Mamtowoc, where they were to spend the holidays with relatives of the

Credited with 3,000 years of life, a yew-tree at Fortingall, near Loch Tay, Great Britain, is credited as being the oldest tree in Europe

Tony Fuentes, a Los Angeles Filipino, worked then to "prevent disease." 2.100 hours at night to complete a model of the U. S. S. Texas.

No English king or queen has refused assent

dled in 1714. A survey of 124 farms in six Minnesota counties showed tenant farmers were better off finan-

Harmonica classes are sponsored by the Flint, Mich., Rotary club for boys and girls.

Onion culture in the Pacific Northwest has increased 210 per cent in eight years.

Bearing orange trees in Brazil number 7,830,-

The Mourning After, or the Sad Tale of a Christmas "Sock"!



Coffee Grounds in Sink

accumulations of greasy matter. Fin

drains give us no more trouble. (Mrs.

Answer- Wrong, brother. For

bustion out of the house. Natural

ventilation thru cracks or crevices

about windows and doors may be

sufficient in many kitchen where gas

or oil stoves are used for cooking

but even there a stovepipe connec

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**BARBS** 

gave him when he became a member

of the Senate, Mr. Grundy is prob-

ably more convinced than ever that

states should talk darmed small.

sengtors from the western grain

city council the other night was

Berlin mayor, who just imished a

American governmental practices in-

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that a congressman is busy.

visable but necessary.

man's crying need.

bitter to the last drop.

to effect in a hurry.

tour of the United States, is putting i

The bee really is a lazy fellow

The new Soviet postmark slogan

"Thank before you kiss." Con-

A fur coat often becomes a wo-

Eleven pieces of silverware were

found in the stomach of a Fierida

boy, says an item. That would be-

The stock market sometimes is

The latest fur neckniece style has

Singing warms the blood, says a

news, if those were percolators.

sidering the popularity of whiskers

over there, that not only seems ad-

according to a science bulletin. One

of thes days someone will tell us

# Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be velope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of

BATTLING WITH THE ODOR OF ly imposes his stature on anybody

superintendent of schools

writes from a town in a nearby

A few years' experience in buying janitor's supplies for schools has convinced me that there is a wide field for graft and that the opportunity has not been wasted. In the matter of disinfectants and deodorants, blocks, pine oil disinfectants and, finally, the salesman who would have you pay \$2 to \$4 a gallon for a formaldenyde solution whose water content he does not profess to know. I have paid exorbitant prices for cleander its common commercial name Can you tell me what may be used pale blue flame 1 1-2 inches high

as a clean, cheap, effective deodorant and no yellow at all. I maintain that is necessary. Am-I right or wrong? rooms as a preventative of disease-If disinfectants, deodorants or (C. S.) cleansers must be purchased for use health and safety every fuel burner in the schools, why should not the chemistry and physics department of should be equipped with a stovepipe the schools advise what should be or chimney to carry products of comused? Are our public schools so poorly manned that the head of the chemistry department can't give exvice about such a thing? Is the teaching of physics in the school system so abstruse and unpractical that the head of the physics departtion with flue is always preferable Despite perfect regulation of the agent what materials are best for flame, there are many accidental require a boy or girl to take a course air with carbon monoxide gas. Would room if you were assured that it had

in physics and a course in chemis- you be willing to accept the air of a try, as every school should require, pil anything about the physics and in the room? Well, one small sas chemistry in his or her daily life? flame produces as much carbon dioxurned home from St. Mary academy, Prairie du The great weakness in these science ide as several people do. Gas stove courses in our public schools is that dealers who assure you that no pive the science teachers are too darned is necessary with this or that kind interested in mail:ematics. A reason- of gas stove are either ignorant or able amount of mathematics may be dishonest. Any health authority will good for a pupil, but when the math- tell you that a stovepipe is always cent. Clement Hackworthy and Raiph Hilker were ematics department gets thru with advisable, in some cities, indeed, the members and Silas Buchanan was the man-him it is regrettable that the physics use of a pipeless gas stove is pro-Roman Wenzel, a student at Campion college, or chemistry departments should feel hibited by law.

pil. Undoubtedly this obsession of pedagogues turns many a promising youth away from science, to the

The graft the superintendent has the temerity to imply is there, all right, Maybe the grafters who make many politician who boasted of his

Hekum, bunkum and graft. The are necessary in the schools; the ray article, not a plain chemical compound of mixture.

There is no more need for disinfectants or deodorants in school than there is in the home. Ordinary cleanliness and ordinary

cleaning with ordinary cleansers will; meet every possible requirement in: school as it does in the home. Heaven pity the children so unfor-

tunate as to attend a school where a spray is used or the air impregnated with some mysterious odor or a sunkpot from the alleged health department is touched off now and

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Oh, if we Could only Grow

In reply to an extraordinarily heavy demand for remedies, treatto a bill since the time of Queen Anne, who ments, exercises or incantations whereby to increase one's height, let me'say that if such a remedy ever dees appear I'll try it first on the conductor of this column. If I gain an inch or two on it I'll tell the world. Meanwhile let us try to be content with the assurance that a lot of the world's great men have the animal holding a rouge compact been kinda short and a lot of the in its mouth. It can swallow it as greatest goofs in the country are far as we're concerned. quite tall. A tall gar who isn't affeeted is all right, but nothing makes ! me so mad as a big cheese who fair. doctor. Whose, and how

Washington-Four times within

one senatorial term has the state of Ohio sent one of its citizens to Washington to represent it in the have with the Emstein theory. They United States senate.

Frank B. Willis was re-elected in 926, but the following year died while campaigning for the presiden-

who happens to come up to his Our drain pipes were constantly

Theodore E. Burton was elected giving trouble from obstruction by last November for the unexpired be placed beside that fine work term ending in 1933, but death claimally a plumber suggésted that we ed him a few weeks ago, almost before he had gotten started. throw our coffee grounds in the sink

instead of putting them in the garbage pail. They have gone down the sink drain ever since, and our sink

Senator McCulloch has been on

But just his appearance on the floor of the senate has decided two liv of three children, two girls and things in the minds of many of the

for of them all.

dressed member of that body. In fact, the successor to the venerable Burton looks more like a movie hero than a United States senator. His profile will compare favorably with that of any screen idol. by his ability to dress. His suits, always of conservative pattern, de-

stroy the last claims that Senators Heflin, Cutting and Young Bob La Follerte have to being the senate's sartorial models. And if he ever decides to add spars to his wardrobe. Speaker Nick Longworth had better look to his laurels. McCulloch might then lay claims to being the best dressed man in congress BORN ON FARM

State university and then studied law at Western Reserve university During his school days he won the reputation of being a deep student. In law school he was looked upon as being one of the most thorough and conscientious mem

He brought those qualities into public life. His friends say that his

#### A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

us Locher to serve until the next general election. Locher died last

-And now Roscoe McCulloch, the

Answer-At this writing the sink the hill hardly long enough as yet appears to be the proper place to for one to discuss his ability as a things that a new senator does.

gallery\_gods:

And second, he is perhaps the best

A man of splendid infellect and :

rom Ohio. Born on a farm in his native state November 27, 1880, he attended Ohio

Governor Donahey appointed Cy-

fourth man sent to the capital and the senate, has arrived to take up

First, he is the best looking sena-

His good looks are exceeded only

tireless worker is the new senator

automobile. Incidentally the lives of her children are portrayed to some extent.

outside his family, it is work and more of it. He doesn't play golf nor is he enthusiastic about any sport. He doesn't frequent clubs at leisure moments. The only "bad habit" he has

a cigaret. Senator McCulloch is married and has two children. Kathryn, 21, is an accomplished musician and has just been graduated from a fashionable

# Everything is running smoothly

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print items that appeared in the paper 75 or 50 or 25 years-ago. Susan Ertz has applied the idea to fiction. Her new novel, "The Galaxy," almost literally came from the files of the newspapers of the past fifty years. I don't know what method Miss

Adventures In

The Library

By Arnold Mulder

**FROM OUR FILES"** 

the habit of running a column head-

ed "From Our Files," in which they

Quite a few newspapers are in

Ertz followed in collecting her material for this novel but I can imagine no other system than that of deliberately going to the newspaper files and laboriously taking from them the thousauds of facts that are reproduced in the book. Facts. facts, facts-most of them woven into the novel not because they didmaterially to our sense of the reality of the characters presented but printed apparently for their own sake. A fact is a fact to Susan Errz and she piles mountains of them on other mountains of them. All she seems to require is that the items shall fall within the years covered by her book. That condition being fulfilled, she does not play favorities among her facts—sho sets them down quite impartially.

Most of the facts of course refer to the English scene because the characters are English and most of the action takes place there. Apparently Miss Ertz had access to the files of an English newspaper in which little was printed about Àmerica. But there are a few facis that filter through about this country—such things as the assassination of McKinley. These she drags in almost by the hair and sets down conscientiously. She seems to feel that she must get all the facts in. that her novel must be a conscientious review of the newspaper files for a period some fifty years.

Dull? Of course that makes her story dull. Nine tenths of the facis cited have no more to do with the lives of the characters than they are merely facts, dead material that is injected into the story and that never is galvanized into life. St. John Ervine, who is usually levelheaded, has this to say about the book: "In a single volume Miss Ertz has given us a brilliant picture of the period Mr. Galsworthy has described in the various volumes of the Forsyte Saga. Her book can without any fear that it will be put to shame.

True, the period is the same and to same. Galsworthy also uses many facts in connection with the lives of his characters, but he galvanizes his facts. He makes them come alive. They have a social meaning. They are a floodlight on the lives he In "The Galaxy" the portrays. facts are simply facts and nothing

As for the story, it is comparatively simple. A commonplace Eng lish father and mother raises a famone boy. The boy is a poet of genius and physically a weakling. His family cannot understand him and his departure from the religion of his father so he is pushed out

of the most. One of the girls sympathizes with him and while she does not openly defy her family she lives a life of her own. She marries unhappily, raises a son and a daughter, falls in love in middle life, becomes a mistress when her husband refuses her a divorce, grows older and wiser. thinks her thoughts that are all duly recorded, tastes joys and sorrows, and finally is run over by an

greatest fault is that he takes life too seriously. If he has any hobby

acquired within the last few years is smoking. Occasionally he indulges in

school in New York. Hugh, 17, is a senior in high school.

in the homes where the The first meeting of Berlin's new men's gifts are selected marked by a wild riot between opposing members. Looks as if that

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# **COSTLY FOG** IS LIFTED BY WIND SHIFT

Ships Preparing to Quit Harbor as Mist Is Thinned After 4 Days

New York -(A)- After lying at inchor in mid-channel since Wedneslay when she collided with the steamship Fort Victoria, the Clyde liner Algonquin passed Quarantine enroute to her pier at 5:15 this mornug as the four-day fog lifted.

The ship's 199 passengers had been stranded aboard the vessel since the collision which damaged the Algonquin's bows and sent the Fort Victoria to the bottom. A number of i other ships, taking advantage of the lifting of the fog. also headed up the harbor to their plers.

Shifting winds came today to lift the fog blockade from New York harbor after a four-day siege during which one liner was sunk and shipping was brough to a standstill. Travel by water or air was virtualy suspended in the vicinity of the city yesterday. Not a ship entered left the harbor before nightfall and not a single airplane took off or anded at any of the airports.

Late in the day four ships sifted brough the thinning mists but 45 the Furness-Bermuda liner Fort Victeria, which was rammed and sunk Wednesday by the Clyde liner Algonal buoys placed on the wreck of the Fort Victoria which lies half a mile rest of the entrance to Ambrose in addition to the sinking of the Fort channel and is a menace to naviga-

loated clear when the ship sank.

Money lesses occasioned by the fog a day.

Are Indicted



Crissinger, above, of Marion, O., U. S. controller of the currency during the Harding administration, and Congressman Frederick N. Bihlman of Maryland, below, have been indicted by a District of Columthe mails to defraud. Both were directors of the F. H. Smith Company, quin off Ambrose channel lightship. Leing investigated. Zihlman recently Washington investment house, now

Victoria, valued at \$1,500,000 were estimated to run into many hundreds and her hulk is awash at low tide of thousands of dollars. One large out invisible at high tide. Wreckers item was perishable food stuffs held aid the salvage would not pay the in ships unable to reach their piers, handlis whom every 100 per cent didate for re-election in 1930. Subost of raising her from that depth. Another is that to commercial air --orts are to be made to salvage mail lines which estimate that reve- called that General Smedley Butler being explained in current dis-17 sacks of mail still in the bulk. nue approximating \$500,000 has been is reported as having explained in a patches. fugs picked up 14 sacks which lost while their planes were fog Pittsburgh speech the other night bound in the east and held to their Of the 250 passengers taken off ports by storms in the west. Loss formally branded as bandits these Wills, presented at court with her, he Fort Victoria, 166 were on their of interest to banks through delay vay to Bermuda today aboard the in the transmission of funds and se Even President Hoover declares so clear. unken vessel's sister ship, the Fort curities was said by clearing house lution of the Haitian problem "still gaged to Wellington Smith Henderofficials to amount to nearly \$2,500 obscure.

MARINES APPEAR TO BE DOING GOOD JOB

dicate

BY MILTON BRONNER

ian's for their own good.

clifices in this country the ratio of had irritated his subjects. casualties shows what our leathernecks-can do when fighting for their

Of course there are those in Wash- stitution, installed a president of ington who think it wasn't neces-; their own and took full listed and for King and Senator Borah, for in- try. As a substitute for Congress, stance. But for all your correspond- which was dissolved because it reent has ever been able to get out of fused to adopt the new constitution the State or Navy department, the which we handed it, we created an agricultural operations. killings were a blessed boon to Haiti. "executive council" of 21 members They occupied in the carrying out of to elect and assist the president. At until recently, few further killings a "national referendum" to put over have been insisting upon. have been necessary because of the the new constitution, in the effective thoroughness with which the Hai- manner which has been explained

and regard Brig.-Gen. John H. Rus- known, but there have been many sell, the American high commission- loud horse-laughs at the figures. er and so-called dictator, as Santa! Claus himself.

Even if one is assured that Haitian bandits are a bunch of nounced that he would not be a can-American should hate, it must be re- sequent developments in Halti are that in Haiti the marines always who opposed American policies.

But the previous facts in the situ- after from Nevada.

ation are well known. Marine killings and other tactics of subjugation robbed the Haitians of their traditional pastime of killing each other. There is plenty of debate as to IN TURBULENT HAITI whether occupation has done the

island any great good, but it brought an unprecedented period of compara-They've Killed Over a Thous-tive tranquility. The incubent Haiting president. Borno, has been kept and Haitians, Reports In- in office by the American buyonets ination troubles and conflicts bewhich gave him his job, but of the tween various elements in the grain 25 Haitian presidents who preceded him 15 were driven from cifics and several were murdered. The mass Washington - For a good many of Haitians are about as backward; the farm board have recently been us can be and there was a time dirtinished whereas Chairman Legge tained the presidency.

Nowhere else in the world have occupation coincided with attempts reflected by some of the grain our brave boys so convincingly dema toward an American treaty which groups within its organization, onstrated their superiority over a would have given up control of the. The more the farm board is oreign populace. They have killed country and allowed us to establish tacked by the United States Chamome 3509 Haitlans, according to mayal and military bases. Also, the ber of Commerce which represents Hairlans themselves: 1861, according Hairlan constitution, which we organized business, the more popu-

to the secretary of the navy's re-promptly abolished, provided that lar the farm board will become in port for 1929 and only about 1500 ac- no foreigners should hold land there cording to the report of a Senate in- despite the fact that there are some valuable plantations. The imme independent-minded so far as all ele-Only a dozen marines have been disto pretext for the marine landing mems in the situation are concerntilled by Haitians and although that; was the assassination and cutting to ed. He has warned congress that he was enough to provoke sensational pieces of President Sum. a blood will not be intimidated and he has POOR COST CITY OVER stories of atrocities and human sac- thirsty gent whose recent massacres told the organized groups outside of

> CONGRESS WAS FIRED Haiting congress, abolished the con-

by General Butler, and the official The immediate background is still report on the vote showed 98,294 in a little vague. One cannot be quite favor and 769 against. Whether any sure about official claims that the marines were court-marshaled for

> A few weeks ago President Borno, who is commonly supposed to the take his orders from Russell, an-

> > San Francisco-A friend of Helen son, whose father was formerly sen

### **BETTER OUTLOOK** FOR U. S. FARMER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

apparent, most of the time having been consumed in ironing out organbusiness. It is significant that the

when even a cappibal or two 2: is himself outspoken in his criticism Strangely enough, however, the commerce of the United States as

the eyes of the western senators Mr. Legge has shown himself to be HAS HARD JOB

the most important development is November was \$2,089, according to that he is gaining ground in contine monthly report of E. G. Schneler, sary to kill so many Haltians—Sena- virtual political control of the country and that the board is going commissioner of the per. Of this uhead in an effort to stabilize agriculture, even if it affects adversely. some of the middle-men engaged in

This is small comfort for the middle-man, but it is what those who the American occupation beginning last reports 14 of the 21 were Bor. have had the upper hand in congress in 1915 and for the last ten years, no's relatives. The marines staged on farm legislation in recent years

the task of setting up of large cooperative organizations or in the lend- Nary-Hauganism or the expert deing of money to them. The question benture plan. The board is known of whether agriculture will be bet- to have the full sympathy and coop-Haitians love us and our occupation allowing these 769 votes is not ter off under a system of govern- eration of president Hoover, who ment aid and the extension of leans however has not been tree from petiat low rates of interest all depends tions from interested groups to upon what kind of management the change the farm board policies.

SAFETY ZONES IN SNOW BATTLES ARE FIXED AT SCHOOL

Grantley that snowballing is sue of the great American sports and the right of every red blooded school bey, snewballing is one of the permitted forms of amusement at Roosevelt junior high school, though only in designated arcas. A safety zone in front of the school building has been erezted, and anyone seized with the lesire to hurl one of the round balls of frozen liquid must first, if he is to stay wtilin the law, survey his location. If he finds himself, when overwhelmed with the fitness of planting a lump of snow on the left ear of a comrade, located in front of the school, it behooves him to transport himself and the object of his designs to the field in back of the school, where the snow balls may be thrown with impunity and the sanction of the school administration.

# S2.000 IN NOVEMBER

The amount expended by the city The Americans disbanded the His is perhaps the most difficult.

The Americans disbanded the in His is perhaps the most difficult for the maintenance of reor during string congress, abolished the con- job in Washington at present, but for the maintenance of reor during the string confidence to the confidence of the confidence to the confidence of the co

farm organization will ultimately

The farm board was not expected though conservatives and radicals to find everything harmonious in realize that if the farm board fails,

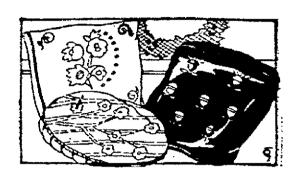
Outside aid included \$162 for rent. \$260.94 for groceries, \$353.25 for fuel, \$194.15 for hospital care and \$100 for nursing. The largest items of expense at the city home were \$129.85 for groceries, \$125.51 for beds, blan-

City Home and \$1,146.79 for outside kets and dry goods, \$35 for mattree es and \$75.43 for outside help. There were 13 inmates at the city home during the month, and 113 families were given aid.

> Geo. Smith's Hot Band, 12 Cor's., Sun.

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# Society And Club Activities

# Wi-Mi Club Holds Its Yule Party

HE annual Christmas party of the Wi-Wi club, composed of girl employes of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company, took place. Thursday night in the Crystal room of Conway hotel. About 50 guests were present at the dinner. A program of entertainment was presented between courses including Cance specialties by Mary Lou Ebben and Derothy Shilling, a recitation by Irma Wiesman and a dialogue given by Agnes Kubern and Marie Lewandosky, accompanied on the plane by Margaret Gosz.

After the dinner the guests gathered around a fireplace at one end of the room where Chirstmas stockfings had been hung for each member of the group. These were filled with candy, nuts and toys. Gifts were exchanged and court whist was played. Prizes were wen by Irma Wiesman, Altha Fellers and Marie Hardt.

Decorations were in Christmas colors and included centerpleces of lighted trees, candles and unique favors of apples made to represent Santa Claus. Place cards were fastened to candy canes. The committee in, charge of the entertainment included Mabel Kranzusch and Lynda Hollenbeck and those who served on the menu and decoration committee were Ione Van Derel, Mabel Sedo, Helen Vanderhei, Alma Munginger, and Gertrude Bieritz.

#### CHURCH WILL OBSERVE YULE $NEXT\ SUNDAY$

Christmas Sunday will be celebrated in Memorial Presbyterian church with two programs, one at 11 o'clock in the morning and the other at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. At the morning service the congregation will be led in worship by the choir which will give special music. Three anthems will be sung, namely "Gloria" from Mozart's "Twelfth Mass." "Watching Over Israel" from Mendelssohn's-"Elijah" and "Hallelujah" from Handel's "Messiah."

The choir is composed of the following voices: Soprano, Mrs. E. W. Shannon, Mrs. John Oliver, Mrs. Harold Heller, Miss Inez Pembleton. Miss Evangeline Wirick, Miss Annette Post, Miss Dorothy Schenck, to luncheon or an afternoon game Mrs. Stewart Leuchars, Mrs. J. E. brown or raisin tones. Bond, Mrs. R. Darcey McGee and Miss Annette Heller; tenor, Norman Knutzen. Omar White and Ralph Bealst bass, Jacob C. Meyer, Paul Cary. Jr., Edwin C. O. Erickson and Harold Heller.

In the afternoon the Church school will present a pageant entitled "Light."; It will be given in six episodes representing epochal periods fo in church history. The committee in charge includes Mrs. M. W. Fraser, Miss Carla Heller and Mrs. George

#### CHILDREN ARE ENTERTAINED AT $ODD\ FELLOW\ HALL$

Juveniles and children of members of Royal Neighbors were entertained at a Christmas party Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Over 100 guests were present. Santa Claus was present and gifts were exchanged. Immediately after the party for the young people, a business session of the lodge took place. Three candidates were initiated at this time and plans were completed for a card party to be given Jan. 2 at the hall. The committee appointed to take charge of the event includes Mrs. Dora Hauert, chairman; Mrs. Anna Heinritz, Mrs. Elsie Lanser, Mrs. Clara Van Ooyen, Mrs. Helen Besch, Mrs. Mabel Stewart, Mrs. Hazel Kasten. Mrs. Helen Moder, Mrs. Ruth Peebles, Mrs. Lenora Bauman, Mrs. Florence Dawson and Mrs. Vera Bux-

A party for adults took place at which gifts were exchanged and a social hour was held. The committee in charge of both parties includ-

#### MOSSHOLDER IS PRESIDENT OF

Verenz Khostein, secretary; and day night. Geranna Gehl, treasurer: Mrs. Floyd Foor was elected Gnancial secretary at the meeting of Knights of Pythias

given to a poor child of the congre- members were present. gation. The committee in charge of the party was composed of Mildred served Friday hight at the hall to

# SPANISH VETS PLAN CHRISTMAS PARTY TONIGHT

The annual Christmas party for ed Thursday evening at the home Spanish War Veterans, the Auxiliary of Mrs. Ed Calmes, 736 E. Summer- Mrs. Emil Daniels, 502 W. Collegeand their friends will be held at 7:30 st, in honor of her birthday anni-Friday night at the armory. This versary. Cards and dice were played is an annual event given by the camp and Auxiliary. There will be Mrs. E. Daniels, Mrs. J. Abendroth. Thursday afternoon at the home of a Christmas tree and a program will and Mrs. George Renn. Dice prizes Mrs. Arthur Eruso, Eightheir Cards be given by the children. Gifts will be distributed to the guests.

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The program will include plane seections by Paul Grignon, Lucille Heinritz, Alice Grace Boelter, Frank Schoonenberg, Edward Everlein, and Marion Rademacher, Those who will give readings are Rose Ann Gmeiner, Edna Belle Murdock. Billy Lohr. Mary Lou Van Wyk, John Davis, Alice Rydell, Eleanor Schlafer, La Verne and Jane Christenzen, Paul Grignon, and Betty Lohr. "Buddy" Heinritz and Edwin Shannon will entertain with songs.

Mrs. George Buth is chairman of the program committee and Mrs. L. H. Everlein will head the committee in charge of refreshments. She will be assisted by Mr. John Rydell, Mrs. W. E. Lohr, Mrs. C. E. Murdock, Mrs. F. M. Drews, 2nd Mrs. H. F. Hall, Mrs. Charles Maesch will have charge of the Christmas tree which will be a feature of the decorations. Others on her committee include Mrs. George Buth, Mrs. R. C. Breitung, Mrs. George Limpert, Jr., and Mrs. Gus Reimers. Santa Claus will be present to distribute candy.

The committee in charge of arranging the Christmas charity bashon, Mrs. J. T. Purves, and Mrs. L. H. Everlein. The men's entertainment committee which will assist the Auxiliary consists of W. H. Babb, A charming adaptation of Princhairman; C. E. Murdock, E. M. cess silhouette with diagonal seams Laitlaw, L. H. Everlein, and W. E. that emphasize the smart curved flat Lohr. hipline. The hip bands merge into

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LODGE NEWS

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pensable in the smart woman's ward- World." Other numbers were suns next year. robe this season. It can be worn so and games were played. Piano solos It is designed in sizes 16, 18 years. present were Mary Elien Weyenberg. piece dress, with the circular godet helmina De Grood, Harriet and Lois ter. and circular side sections stitched to Marshall, Dorothy and Joseph Wis- Members of the chapter also were Schnese, Mrs. A. Tiedemann, Franc-temple. Pollard, Ruth Huntington. Edith be held. Tubbs, Mabel Meyer, and Jane A

Shuffle club was entertained at a Christmas party Thursday evening at the Candle Glow tea room. Covers were laid for eight guests. Following the dinner cards were played crepe marocain, crepe Roma and at the home of Miss Elvira Johnson, E. Pacific-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Herbert Nielson and Miss Birdie Steiner. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Miss Steiner, 321 N. Weimer-st.

> home of Miss Lucille Schultz, W. Isabelle Roemer. The next meeting en for what is known as the Sunwill be at the home of Miss Evelyn shine fund for the poor and needy. Strutz, Eighth-st, the date to be set

Pirner and Ada Kennedy. Gifts were Paul church.

The pregram for the month of be held at Gil Myse hall Saturday ed Mrs. August Lucders. Mrs. Min-nie Hogriever, Mrs. Ida Lohman and ed by Robert Connelly at the meet-o'clock. Invitations have been exing of Knights of Columbus Thurs | tended to members of the maennerday night at Catholic home. It is chor and their friends. Music will be planned to have a Past Grand furnished by Koletzke orchestra.

LUTHER LEAGUE will be present and give talks on W. Atlanticst, entertained the Bee their experiences while in office. The Buzz club Thursday night at a Herbert Mossholder was elected meeting on Jan. 16 will include a Christmas party at their home. Two president of the Semor Luther short business session, a card party, tables of cards were in play and League of First English Lutheran and dance. prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. church at a meeting Friday night at: The Rev. I neodore vergeten, Lit ; Latitude of the Muenster. Mr. and the church. Other officers elected the Chute, gave a talk on subjects of son, and Orville Muenster. Mr. and were Martin Gauerke, vice president: lodge interest at the meeting Thurs. Mrs. McGillan will entertain the club in two weeks at their home at 325 N. Richmond st.

cludes Martin Ganerke, Mr. and Mrs. the Neenan degree team assisting in near chen control production of the Conway hotel, Shepherd Ching. a program Flord Fook.

Flord Fook.

Twelve girls of the Appleton Coat- carried by Cecil Furminger. Albrecht. Helen Block, Ruth Gens, members of the lodge and their fam- ed Paper company held their Christ- and Marshall Mossholder. liles. A program will be given and mas party in the Gold room of Conway hotel Thursday evening. Court at the Congregational church. Whist was played, prizes going to Misses Leola Lausten and Betty Schrimpt. Christmas gifts were exchanged. Arrangements for the party were made by Miss Schrimpt and The U-Go-I-Go club was entertain- Miss Catherine Pardec.

and prizes were won by cards by The H. G. L. club was entertained Mrs. John Calmes and Mrs. George Mrs. Walter Lehman, Mrs. John Mauthe. Mrs. Ed Calmes was pre- Vander Muese and Mrs. Alex Migsented with gifts and the members non, Sr. Mrs. Mignon will be hoswill be held Dec. 31 at the home of home on Lawrence at.

# Flapper Fanny Says:



When a girl keeps a man waiting it's usually just a little wile.

# Woehler Named Head **DeMolays**

ed master councillor of John F. Rose chapter. Order of Dekets is composed of Mrs. George Bo- Molay, at a meeting Thursday evecers elected were Aivin Woehler, er. senior councillor; Vincent Burgess, junior councillor, and Lawrence that." Oosterhous, scribe.

Other officers of the chapter will be appointed and will take office den to speak to you about it. Has he public installation at the first January meeting.

Members of the recently named The piano and Sunday school pu- advisory council to the DeMolay atpils of Jane A. Malcolm were en- tended the meeting and were introduced to the boys. They are Royal ish influence in scarf tie with fring- tertained at 6:30 Monday evening at Arch Masons. Talks were given by ed ends. Sleeves are fitted with darts a Christmas party at Kimberly club H. J. Behnke, chairman of the comhouse. The program opened with mittee and other members, all asthe entire group singing "Joy of the suring the DeMolays cooperation in their activity program during the

nicely for a shopping trip and then and duets were included on the DeMolays send two bowling teams Miss Elizabeth Verhey; alto, Mrs. of bridge. It is also lovely for of program. The climax of the evening to the state bowling meet at Oshkosh H. K. Pratt. Mrs. William Farnum, fice or travel, particularly in dark came when Santa Claus appeared and was read and held over for considerdistributed sifts and candy. Those present were Mary Elien Wevenberg, night, a special night devoted entire-Alice Stuyvenberg, Martha Vander by to DeMolay bowlers. The invita-Velden, Henrietta, Elizabeth and Wil. tion was extended by Oshkosh chap-

> hagen, Marjorie Anderson, Evalyn ing party New Years eve at Masonic Social activities of the es Kirkof, Lambert Groen, Harriet hapter also were discussed and it Kilpatrick, Giadys Bunnor, Esther was announced a dance seen would

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

For the first time in the history of First Méthodist Episcopal chuch in Appleton, a Christmas communion will be observed at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. This communion will combine the joy of Christmas with the solemn note of the Passion. The A Christmas party entertained the choir will sing "There Were Shop-J. F. F. club Thursday night at the herds" by Vincent, and "Jesu, Word Harris-st. Gifts were exchanged and of God Incarnate' by Gounod. Dr. court whist was played. Prizes were J. R. Denyes will assist Dr. Holmes won by Miss Alice Dittmer and Miss in the service. An alms will be tak-

The last advent service at St. Matthew church was held Thursday Miss Mildred Lind entertained the night when the Rev. Fred Brandt Realistic club at a Christmas party of St. Paul church preached the ser-Thursday evening at her home on imon. The Rev. P. Freehike exchang-Dice was played, and led pulpits with the Rev. Brandt and prizes were awarded to Misses Violet took, charge of the service at St.

Mrs. Peter Ryser, W. Prospect-ave, An invitation dancing party spon-rentertained the Ladies Aid society of sored by Appleton Maennerchor will First Reformed church Thursday aftwere present. Regular business was transacted and Christmas carols were sung by the members. The next meeting will be the annual meeting Jan. 9 at the home of Mrs. time all living past grand knights Mr. and Mrs. Orville Muenster, 526 Gus Reinke. N. Morrison-st. Election of officers will take place.

> Mrs. Walter C. Quandt, 1312 W. Spencer-st, entertained the Trinky Guild circle captained by Mrs. Arthur Melzer at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home Tuesday. Ten members were present and Christmas gifts were exchanged.

A Christmas program for parents and friends will be given at 4 o'clock, The commutee appointed to take Thursday night at Castle hall, with Knitting company office, Negati charge of the Junior League intional church. "Suppose a Resi Shepherd Came." a program of sac-A Christmas party took place of the New Year's dance committee. Thursday evening, Hearts were playter the business meeting. Each ment, reported that final plans have been ed and Christmas gifts exchanged, will be given by 75 children of the
ber brought a gift and left it to be completed for the affair. Forty-five Miss Ruth Schale made arrange. Church school. The part of the shepherd, the leading role, will be

On Christmas Eve an elaborate musical service will be held at 11 o'clock!

#### CARD PARTIES

The last of the series of open card parties to be given by the Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church will take place at 7:30 Sunday night in the parish hall. Schafkopf, skat, plumpsack and bridge will be and Mrs. George Renn. Dice prizes Mrs. Arthuc Eruso. Eighth-st. Cards and Mrs. Theresa Bestler will be in charge of the arrangements. charge of the arrangements.

The weekly schafskopf tournament ocket cowhide brief cases exchanged gifts. The next meeting tess to the club next Thursday at her Fellow hall. Prizes were won by Jake

# M Story by MARGERY HALE

1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. TO, Ted isn't here," Sue an-

"Is there any message I can give him?" replacing her own more slowly, smil- without cheese.

ed firmly. "The days when Theodore Mer ryman ran at your slightest whisper chosen for festive occaions: are over," though Sue, "I hope Sarah gets Ted to invest his money in

Sarah was successful. Her de- is "done rare." scription of the best buy on the market had amused Ted, who had half spicy jam or conserve and mushlaughingly decided that he would room sauce. put his few hundred dollars into the same melting pot.

"Will you let me go along when you đo it and help me invest a hundred or two?" Sarah had asked "Could you go about 19 o'clock tomorrow morning?" And Ted had agreed readily.

When Geraldine called the next night, he answered the telephone and Sue, listening, guessed what was being said.

"I'm sorry, Geraldine, but I'm busy tonight. I couldn't possibly see you....In trouble?....But what about Clinger? Can't he help you?. Slo'clock then and I'l call at your house....See here. Geraldine. I'm not meeting you in front of any hotel. If you want to talk to me you'll do it in the open. Well then, if you nsist. The Jackson Hotel at nine." "I think you're crazy to see her."

Sue told him. "But she's in trouble-" he began; a little sheepishly. "I know. That's what every girl says. I imagine she isn't. It's prob-

ably Clinger. I wouldn't even be sur ning at Masonic temple. Other offi- prised if she wants to borrow mon-"Sue! You know better than

> If he knew how true her asserura was, she mused, "No, I don't. I know it. She asked Jimmy Hay-

"Not yet. But if she needs money, she's really in some kind of a cd. "After all, if I can help-"

"I think it would be better for you not to see her, Ted. She does not waiting Geraldine, and proceeded to lay fair and she probably lies." She follow him for half an hour. hanged the subject. "Did you put your order through for Becker

t, too. I used it for stock. If Geraldine wants money, she came at a poor time, for I haven't any loose cash around. Sue said nothing. It wouldn't do

to let him know that she and Sarah had formed a protective society to save his bank account and rescue him from Geraldine. Urged: by some inner curiosity,

she called Sarah as soon as he had of Moose, Odd Fellows, Equitable ed, and repeated the conversation. Sarah laughed. "Honey, this is go-

time, they saw Ted pick up the nite date for the affair.

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#### Interesting Menus

By Sister Mary ...

The success of any holiday or particular sauce or gravy which is Santa Claus starts off, I guess." swered Geraldine Parker, best suited to serve with it.

The accompaniment chosen for

Reast beef (rolled or standing) is

Becker steel before you see him, horseradish and a brown grayy-or the natural meat juices, if the roast

Lamb is served with mint jelly,

#### BROWN GRAVY

Three tablespoons "drippings," 3 tablespoons figur, 2 cups water, 1-2 teaspoon sait, 1-4 teaspoon pepper.

Pour off all but 3 tablespoons fat of the drippings in the roaster. Put roaster over a low fire and stir in flour, salt and pepper mixed and sifted. Stir until bubbly and beginning to brown, Slowly add water, stirring constantly. Stir until boiling point is reached and boil two or three minutes. If the gravy is not perfectly smooth. it should be strained and reheated

before serving.
Chopped cooked mushrooms can be added to make mushroom sauce, although real mushroom sauce is made with brown stock

in place of water. One-half to one cup orange juice is substituted for part of the

water to make orange sauce for duck. More or less water in proportion to the flour will give a thin-

nier gravy as preferred. currant jelly or crabapple jelly and

brown gravy or hot mint sauce. Pork is served with apple or cranberry sauce. Ham is served with browned pine apple or tart relish and hot raisin

gravy.

"We might as well turn back," Sue was suggesting, when suddenly a car swung out of a by-road and He nodded. "Good commission on blocked the second-hand

which they were following. NEXT: Martin Clinger tries black

#### LODGES PLAN BENEFIT DANCE

A joint benefit dance will be given sometime in January by Loyal Order

#### The Tinymites By Hal Cochean

T last the doll was fixed up girl will love. I'm glad I sewed her dress." The doll said, "Thank you," guest dinner depends largely upon with a smile. "I think I'll rest a the roast. Each roast has its own little while. It isn't long until old

> clear. "Hey, Clowny Tinymites: be taught." 'Twas Scouty who had yelled so

served with Yorkshire pudding and loud. And Clowny joined the Tiny crowd. "My goodness," he exclaimed. "I never saw so many 10ys. I'm glad Filet of beef is served with a tart his wondrous work because 'twill I've helped old Santa Claus with all bring a heap of pleasure to a lot of giris and boys."

"Well, there is some work to do," snappy Coppy. "And it's up to you to lend a hand. Please wind some toys and see if they will run. You see 'twould be an awful fright if any were not working right. Just wind them up and make them walk. You'll find it lots of fun."

me," said Clowny. "Let me have a things. His key went elickity-click The other Tinles did the same and 'cross the flood the queer toys came.

Tiny busy as could be and all the windup toys a-walking round upon the floor, Old Santa shouted, "Well, there's lots of fun in store for real good tots." He watched the Tinies and the toys and then began to roar.

in the next story.)

# MEMBERSHIP FOR

A life membership in the Women's Missionary conference was presented to Mrs. F. C. Reuter, by the Women's Missionary society of First English Lutheran church at the Turkey or chicken is served with meeting held Thursday afternoon at mess." His blue eyes were perplex- cranberry sauce or jelly and gibler the church. The gift consists of a certificate of membership, a membership pin, a vote in the general conference, and a place on the honor roll which appears in the women's department of the Lutheran Stand-

#### SOCIETY PICKSNEW OFFICERS

Election of officers of the Christian Mothers society

right and Clowny said, "Now she's a sight that any little

So to a little bed she went and dreamed about the big adventure each variety of meat is important. A that would come on Christmas "N-no. I just wanted to talk to roast without the proper contrasting morn," My, what a lovely thought. him." The receiver clicked and Sue, flavor is as incomplete as apple pie A voice then rang out loud and The following list suggests suitable Come here: The windup toys are combinations for the roasts usually out and there are things they must

"Oh, sure, you can depend on

key." And then he started winding "Oh, watch them," shouted Carpy. "They are getting on real slick." It was a funny sight to see. Each

(The Tinymites get the reindeers

#### LIFE GRANTED BY $MISSION \mid GROUP$

The money which the local society

gave for this membership is sent in and invested as an endowment fund, the interest of Which is used for some missionary purpose. This year the money is being used to pay the salary of Miss Irene Mellenbuch, San Juan, Tex., a missionary among the

for the occasion. J. H. Fiedler is church took place Sunday afternoon ing to be fun. My new roadster came general chairman of the committee at the parish hall. Mrs. Theresa today, and it's a beauty. Lucky I ald in charge of the event. There will Bestler was reelected president for ready know how to drive. Let's foll be a meeting of the committee at 7:39 another year. Mrs. Mike Schmidt Saturday night at Eagle hall to was chosen to succeed Mrs. Joseph Sarah stopped for Sue in plenty of make arrangements and set a defi Hopfensperger as vice president and Mrs. John Knuijt will take the place



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# treasurer, was added to the list this year and it will be filled by Mrs. Charles Schrimpf.

The members of the society are planning a Christmas party to take place after Christmas.

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Revocalization Process KYW resterday. The men had cap-Makes American Actors facilities for making it eatable. The Talk Any Language

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright 1929, By, Cons. Press

New York - Yankee ingenuity meets obstacles to the foreign disfribution of American talking pictures by a "revocalization" process which promises to save the industry from serious impairment due to the falling of foreign demand.

It is now possible to produce pictures in which American actors, knowing not a single word of any foreign language, speak fluently in French, Spanish, Italian or German, with perfect synchronization of lip movements and voice. It has been done and audiences never have suspected that the sound they heard were not uttered by the screen per-

Equity magazine announces details of the process in its December anot only have substantiated this account, but have disclosed a concentration on other re-vocalization processes which indicate that the day of the screen "zhost" has arrived personable figure with the most alluring voice, preserving the best features of each. This is believed to mean a come-back" for screen actors whose voices failed to qualify in the talkers, and the reinstatement talking films by their inability to

Edwin Hopkins, New York inventor, who has concentrated many years on technical problems of the state and who has been associated with leading producers, worked out the new re-vocalization scheme. COSTS ARE LOW

The process requires only one arangement of scenery and lighting and elminates many details of overhead, with production costs much lower than those of the present methods of making an entirely separzte foreign language picture.

If it is desired to issue a French cast of French actors is assembled In preliminary rehearsals, the American actors familiarize themselves, so far as possible with the French text. phonetically printed so that they can approximate correct pronuncia. tion. The English version is then performed; before both sound and version, reading the lines from large phoetically written placards, or acstanding by the text. The sound disruption of the air mail service. camera is not working at this stage. but the light camera is. This perersion-minus sound- but with the action carefully paced to the foreign speech. By preliminary study and rehearsals and the use of phonetic text, it has been found that this pacing can be managed perfectly.

in easy chairs, or on an inexpensive wooden beach, if necessary, and read the French dialogue. They do not need to concentrate on exact synchronization, but keep as nearly as possible to the pace of the pictorial readings. At this state, Mr. Hopkins' new miracle machine takes a hand. Either film margin or disc records may be taken to the labora tory, and the Latin speech grafted onto the Nordic actor. This is, the new invention makes possible a perfect synchronization of the French speech with the Up movement of the American actor.
MAY HELP OLD STARS

Thus American film stars who have recruited followings in any foreign country may now blosson out with the gift of tongues, like the boy in the advertisement who took a course of ten lessons. Emil Jannings, who could not learn to speak finished English, may re-vocalize a German version of a film for an American actor.

News of the invention comes at a time when the problem of foreign sales is the one most urgent con-cern with every leading producing company Foreign distribution has not only had to meet the rising hostility of foreign interests and foreign officialdom, but audiences of other lands naturally have not been greatly interested in performances in a larguage which they could not understand.

With an investment of nearly \$500,000,000, the motion picture is now listed as the third of American industries. Other industries have been concerned about the possible collapse of foreign sales, as the movies have been an invaluable aid to commerce abroad, with their alluring screen parade of luxuries, made in America and for sale at a

Some industrial experts have es timated that, in their entirely, the movies abroad have been equivalent to an energeatic sales force of 188,996 men. If foreign talkie disunbution makes its expectetd comeback, with English speaking stars becoming multi-lingual, it will be an event of major industria' and commercial importance.

#### NO OPPOSITION TO

#### **NEW BUS SCHEDULE**

No opposition was expressed at the hearing in Milwaukee yesterday before the Wisconsin Railroad commission on the application for permission to operate through bus lines from Green Bay to Madison, by the way of Appleton and Fond du Lac. The companies requesting the hearing also asked a permit to establish service between Appleton and Milwaukee and Chicago by way of Sheboygan, between Milwaukee, Chicago and Sheboygan to Green Bay, Iron Mountain and Marinette and from Green Bay to Milwaukee by way of Appleton and Fond du Lac

If the permit is granted the new bus service will become effective on Jan. I, 1930, it was stated this morn-

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C. U. at 12 Cor's., Sun. for

BLOWTORCH IS USED It's Senator Grundy, Now TO PREPARE CHICKEN



Joseph R. Grundy of Pennsylvania, famous high tartif lobbyist, is Pennsylvania's junior senator now. He is shown here at the right, submitting his credentials to Senator David Reed, his state's other senator. Hunters claim that these two had also elect the congressmen at does

# American Girl Helps With Mexican Historical Mural

freseo, a pretentious effort depicting the history of Mexico, is taking form on the central staircase of the government palace here.

Robinson of Los Angeles, is aiding in the work, which will take more than a year to complete.

Diego Rivera, whose several hun dred murals on the walls of the ministry of education here are known throughout the world of art, holds the contract for the palace mural and chose as his only assistant Miss Robinson, who despite her youth already has attained considerable distinction in New York and

She worked with Rockwell Kent in New York prior to going to Europe, where she studied in France, Italy

The walls on which the mural is being painted are in the very center recorded history has been enacted. The present palace was constructed above the ruins of the palaces of the Aztecs who were conquered by Cortez in 1521, and it is recorded

led the world's largest single mural ernment of the Toltecs, their predecessors, was located.

A central motif of the mural is the horses and masked humans used And an American girl, Miss Ione by Cortez' small bunch of followers.

American continent, struck terror to who believed man and horse united and invincible inasmuch as the Indians, with their long war spears, could not unseat the mailed Span-

34 to 50. But it developed that .h-

orus team consisted of college graduates. The 50 questions includ ed such things as the critique of pure reason and the originator of many Shakespearean plots. Sundry self constituted judges voted that the contest was a tie in charm.

from others people complained of the litation.

plained about duck hunting are leat the height of the duck season, the radical or progressive scantors the House machine itself, "On certain days, particularly those i

Were frequent. The 1929 season is the first time that Wisconsin has experienced rest day for ducks. There has been

no hunting on Wednesday this year the hearts of the Aztec warriors, has been particularly pleased with the general observation and the at- Senate. titude of cooperation on the part of hunters towards the new provisions December 31 this year is the last

day upon which Wisconsin hunters New York-Offhand it would seem can have ducks or other kinds of that beautiful college girls are not game in cold storage. This applies so dumb as chorus girls. In an in- to game killed outside of Wisconsin telligence test six Hunter college un- as well as inside. The cold storage dergraduates beat six chorus girls houses have been informed that they must get rid of all their game in storage by December 31.

New York-Found, a method of unoresome speechmaking at a banson, commissioner of public works Short Orders, Boiled Dinner to Winifred Sheehan, film executive. and Stew. 35c. Damos Lunch. All the vocalization came from fil.a

# Norris Chief Cause Of Anti-Hoover Coalition

Conflicting Reports Are Reperiod of the Progressive-Democratic erally taking orders from the adminmany persons to wonder why no cor- amendments and obtaining votes on responding coalition had been organ- measures. Debato is severely reized in the House. Madison-(49)-At sundown, today. There are only 96 men in the Sen-

the 1929 duck hunting season comes are and yet 15 cr 16 Republicans incurgency must out loose from his ler's appropriation is approved by to an end over Wisconsin. The sea-there have been found withing with to fight the other party, but it takes the insurgent group in voting with to fight the other party, but it takes son has been open since Sept. 16. the Democrats on the tariff bill Bu' plenty of courage to fight his own chairman of the commission and The 1929 duck hunting season in there are 435 members of the House machine. The congressman who compresident of Marshall Field and Co. Wisconsin was one of conflicting re-, and although there are two or three sistently balks-and there isn't any ports, conservation department heads who semetimes get up and holler now—won't ever be able to move uny acid. From some now of the cold about one thing or another there more postmasters. The only look said. From some parts of the state, goes not appear to be one single in- for him will come from the butcher Wacker. reports came to the conservation surgent. That is, not one who dares shop, emmission of excellent shooting and consistently to defy his party organ. Norris went for 10 years in the

nisty, blustery mornings in the fore- other little revolt in the House.

in years was reported from some only one George Norris of Nebraska. It was enough to put petroleum on place," the conservation summary This coalition in the Senate might the free list in the Payne-Aldrich said, "Around the Madison lakes have developed without the Norris tarist bill aft r the Ways and Means there were some days when wardens leadership, but perhaps not. At any Committee inal talked on a stiff reported that nearly everyone had rate, it seems as if wherever Norris duty at the sole belief of Cannon. goes he organizes an insurgent group. Most importantly, it brought about and lick the tar out of the standput Taft administration - the Teapor ly. ent movement the House has had whitewash. A committee was to be and "the conservation commission for many decades and now, in the appointed by the speaker and the

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'has passed into the hands of three Washington -During the recent or four men who run the show, genocalitien's success in controlling the istration. These men can and do troller's office by the finance com

Any Republican with a passion for there have been found willing to San party bandwagon. It's easy enough the council

House, in eight of which his party investigators elected by the House SAME VOTEPS DEFERENT RE had control, without a single three The condition then elected men who in would seem easy by opicising a salary increase standal. Bullinger was driven from cated on large lakes or glong the most satisfactory to the administratibili for several officials. The regul public shores of Lake Michigan and the tion and Joe Grundy, it has its lars got back at him by closing the poor hunting is attributed by the strange features. When one consid the counter to him. Norris failed to game heads to the two terrific gales ers that the same voters who elect capitulate. In time he got back at

storms either caused the ducks to seem as if states such as Wisconsin time, but finally an insurgent nusettle on smaller marshes and lakes. Nebraska and the Dakotas, each of cleus and then an organization of 30 fectively. These latter-day House in or to continue their southward flight which has two fasurgent Republican or 40 members developed around him senators, would produce a few con- It was enough to combine with the linquish their concern about patron gressmen who could whoop up an Democrats to unhorse the convergite as-The answer may be that there is , the House rules after a historic light.

to cooperate with the Democrats the Ballinger investigation in the ew supporters. His life will be lone Republicans. It was he who was to Dome offers of its time. The regblame for the only effective insurg- mars but the case all framed for a same way, he is in command in the president of the Senate and every- Portable Typewriter. Cash or thing was guaranteed to turn out all Of course it's a harder job in the right. Norris, by a clever maneuver. House than in the Senate. In that defeated the attempts to hogtle him Co., 362 E. College Ave. huge and cumbersome body control and slipped in a motion to have the Phone 86.

CHICAGO PLAN GROUP FACING EXTINCTION Chicago -(A)- The Chicago Plan

commission - responsible for many of the city's civic improvement pro jects-today faced abolishment. An appropriation of \$49,000 allotted

ceived on Success of Senate it must have occurred to prevent members from offering mittee of the city council pesterday Eugene S. Taylor, manager of the commission, described the finance committee's action as equivalent to

> it was said, had intimated a move ment to save the organization orig inated in 1989 by the late Charles S

LITTLE INSURGENCE NOW

In the yours of Republican con trol since the Taft administration members have sometimes insurged notably seme from Wisconsin under

Any congressman primared to fellow in the Norris footsteps will have by the machine time and again and trict. He may or may not be defeat d for reelection before he attracts a

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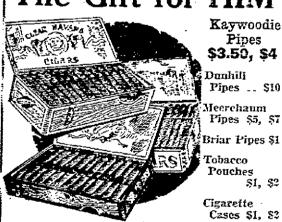
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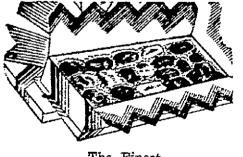
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NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

THICK FOG HOVERS OVER NEW YORK FOR ONE ENTIRE WEEK Thousands of Dollars Are Lost Through Forced Delay in Traffic Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press New York —(CPA)— For the seventh successive day, fog, thick and dark, held New York in its murky grip Thursday, while ferry and tugpost captains swore roundly and slipping companies counted mounting toll of losses which number and inquiries by this writer ready exceed \$2,000,000. The sinking of the Furness Bermurdz, Steamship Fort Victoria in

the outer harbor, after it had been rammed by the Clyde liner Algonquin, entailed a loss of \$1,909,000, without counting the cost of the

Chicago - (4) - Chicken a la blow-

It tasted pretty good to H. M.

Smith and a crew of construction

engineers snowbound in the new

ransmitter house of radio station

tured the chicken but lacked kitchen

orch-there's an entree.

blow torch was the answer.

With navigation of incoming and outgoing steamships practically suspended, it is estimated that the delay of ocean liners and mails and of of foreign stars, barred from the perishable freight on railroad floats tied up by the fog has caused a loss of at least \$1,000,000. Santa Claus has been thrown com-

pletely off schedule, as a dozen liners carrying thousands of bags of Christmas mail have been forced to anchor at quarantine down the bay to await the lifting of the heavy Broadcasting companies crossed

several thousand dollars off their commercial accounts when all entertainment programs were chased off the air for three hours late Wednescalls were being flashed from the sinking Fort Victoria and other messages were being sent out by the radio headquarters of the third naval district. Programs continued to go out on the networks of land wires, but they were shut down on of the area where most of Mexico's stations in New York and Philadel-

The fog and rain have seriously interfered with air traffic, as well as that on land and sea in the New York area. Flying at most of the that the Aziecs built upon the same airports in this district has been suspended for long periods during cepting promptings from a person the last few days, with consequent

Individual losses cannot be computed but they represent no small steamship passengers, mostly Americans returning for the Christmas holidays, have been held on board the fog-bound liners. Many of them missed their railroad connections for points in the west. Others missed important business appointments which meant dollars and cents to

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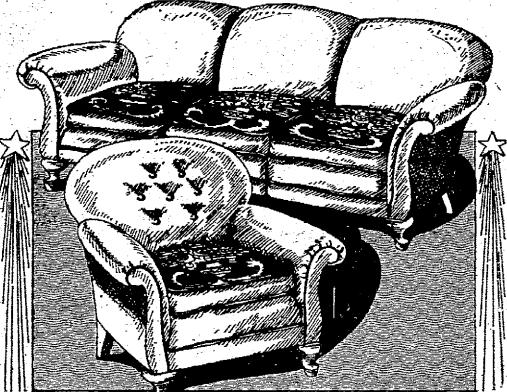
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# Neenah And Menasha News

# CHRISTMAS CAROL **PROGRAM AT SCHOOL** IS WELL ATTENDED

Gym

program presented by the Junior high school boys and girls at the Butte des Moris gymnasium Thursday afternoon was well attended. There was a large attendance in spite of the frigid weather and special provision was made for providing good seats for the mothers.

The program was the first given on the new state, which has excellent acoustics. One hundred and forty persons were seated on the

arranged and one of the features Margaret cemetery. was a mixed chorus from the senfor high school boys and girls giet club which sang "A Hope Carol" by

The program was in charge of Miss Madeline Treutel, music supervisor of the schools.

#### STANIAK BOWLS 240 IN HENDY LEAGUE

Menasha - Staniak of Hendy recreation league, rolled 240 for high Ray Tuchscherer, 235; Edward Ziekinski and V. Pack, 234; Fahrbach, 232 and P. Kraus, 231. High series, Assemblers ...... 753 703 735 637, was rolled by Marty, who wa followed by F. Smarzinski, 630; Kraus and P. Hackstock, 613; Pack, 60S; Miller, 607; C. Resch and W. Tuchscherer, 603.

Wisconsin Lubricating compar won three games from Gilbert Pa per company; R. E. Fahrbach wo three from Wheeler Transfers: Ge Dairy three from Edgewater Paper company; Menasha Record thro from George Pierce Agency; Me nasha Motor Cab company thre from Menasha Cleaners; Marathon Milis two out of three from Dornbrook Builders; Central Paper company two-from Banta Publishing company; Menasha Furniture company two from Palace Billiards: Voissem Electric company two from Storll's Five; and Koser Bakery two from Hendy Recreation.

Gilbert Paper Co	923	855	83
Wisconsin Lub. Co	934	995	90
R. E. Fahrbach Ag.	890	925	92
Wheeler Trans. Co	862	839	87
Gear Dairy	932	936	88
Edgewater Paper Co.	906	926	88
Menasha Record	995	997	97
George Pierce Agency	924	864	94
Menasha Motor Cab	936	916	91
Menasha Cleaners	898	905	85
Dornbrook Builders	964	\$36	91
Marathon Mills	881	1048	93
Banta Pub. Co	889		SS
Central Paper Co	913	870	95
Palace Billiards	910	947	Sā
Menasha Furniture	843	962	90
Voissem Electric Co.	903	942	96
Storlls Five	880	934	97
Koser Bakery	846	1000	38
Hendy Refreation	812	968	90
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#### menasha man kecelyes 30-DAY JAIL SENTENCE

Menasha-Frank Dombroski, who ed with creating a disturbance at committee. his home while under the influence jail Thursday afternoon.

#### SEALS AVAILABLE AT SHOP ON MAIN-ST

Menasha-The Christmas seal sale committee of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, through the Menasha Health council, wishes to be secured at one cent each at Made- day afternoon at all the schools in line shop, 203 Main-st. Requests have the city. At the high school two been made for these seals for use on plays were presented by the Junior Christmas mail and Miss Heckroat and Senior dramatic clubs, while the the sale of seals was received Thursday, increasing the total to date to

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-Nicolet Council No. 1833 held a Christmas party Thursday be debated is one chosen by the ers missing, went to Little Chute Ky., in the third zone, also has askevening at its clubrooms which was Wisconsin Forensic association, name Thursday evening and played a team ed for the channel. proximately 69 members were pres-

# SCHOOL PUBLICATION

Leader, the new Menasha high school ville. The debate will be held some publication, made its appearance time in February. Thursday. It is filled with news of interest to both students and their friends. All departments of the school are thoroughly covered.

# ELDERLY MAN FALLS ON

da Clark hospital with a broken leg poned until after the holidays. Some defcated last Tuesday evening 30 and He fell on some icc in his yard on E. of the Appleton members are em- 13. The Lutherans and the Congre-

#### MENASHA QUINT MEETS KIEL IN FIRST GAME

Menasha-Menasha high school basketball team will open its season Friday night at Kiel. The team has been put through a thorough course of training by the coaches for the last two weeks and is in excellent Presentation Is First on New form. Most of the squad will be Stage at Butte des Morts men will be given opportunity to grandmother, Mrs. Aug. Nantke. play during the game. Several mem-Menasha — The Christmes carol accompany the team. No conference are expected nome Saturday to spend the holiday vacation with their paraccompany the team. No conference ents games will be played until after the holidays.

#### TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. AUGUST NANTKE Menasha - Funeral services for irs. August Nantke were held at 9

FRANK NUSSBAUMER Neenah-The funeral of Frank Rossetti and "Joy to the World" by Nussbaumer, who died Thursday Handel. Those taking part in it morning at his home in Clayton, will were Lucille Pierce Mildred Teggatz, be held at 10 o'clock Monday morn-Betty Hrubesky, Helen Gosz, Earl ing at Doty-st Lutheran church, Tews, Eddle Webster, William Fiew- Oshkosh. . The services will be coneger, Hugh Gear and James Sensen ducted by the Rev. Weng. Burial will beat Riverside cemetery.

#### LEADERS DEFEATED IN HARDWOOD PIN LEAGUE

game at Hendy recreation alleys from the office force and Finishers Come to My Heart Lord Jesus," and son, Schneller, Gaertner, Grogan, Thursday evening and was followed won the odd game from the Engi- the services will close with the benby Pokolski and Marty each 236; neers. Hans Magnussen rolled high Scores:

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Neenah Five, ladies' team and Mac's Exides of the Commercial league, rolled an exciting match Thursday night in which the men won by 55 pins. The first game the men rolled 920 against the women's 925; second game men gained a few pins, rolling 910 to 836 and the third game the ladies won by \$31 to \$17, totaling 2,642 for the man and 2,592 Sam Clark and Kalbe carried the

load for the men with a 605 and 604 count and Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Muench for the ladies with 529 and

# **BROADCAST APPEAL**

Menasha—An urgent appeal is made to the general public for clothing and toys to be distributed by the Goodfellows for Christmas. These articles may be left at the public library or will be called for. Individuals desiring to give clothing, who have no way to delivering it, may Rosch and John McAndrews. Children's clothing, overshoes, underwear coats, of all sizes, are articles particularly needed.

Committee will be working at the public library Saturday afternoon has been in court on charges of in- and evening and Monday afternoon toxication several times lately, was and evening. Women's organizations sentenced to 30 days in the county interested in the Goodfellow movejail Thursday when arraigned before ment are invited to have representa-Justice F. J. Budney. He was charge tives present to assist the standing

Besides contributing cash, checks, of liquor. He was committeed to clothing, food and toys to the Goodto contribute a vaudeville act for the Brin Produce show at 10:30 Sat-

#### SCHOOLS PRESENT CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS

#### be resumed Dec. 30. HOLD TRYOUTS FOR DEBATE AT SCHOOL

Menasha-Thursday afternoon at DISTRIBUTED THURSDAY Suess and Marcella Tennie. All these near future. students are of Menasha except Mar-Menasha-The Blue and White cella Tennie, whose home is at Green- POSTPONE CAGE GAMES

#### POSTPONE DARTBALL

#### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Dorothy Otto is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment. John Kelly is receiving treatment it Theda Clark hospital.

Leorman Bradke of Milwaukee, atmade up of old players. The new tended the funeral Thursday of his University of Wisconsin students bers of the faculty and quite a dele- are expected home Saturday to spend

with relatives.

# James Ballantine has gone to Mad-

**CHURCH TO CONDUCT** 

CHRISTMAS SERVICE Neenah-A Christmas musical vesstage and there was room for quite o clock Thursday morning at St. Pat. per service will be held at 4 o'clock of the state board of health. a few more. The stage is one of the rick church with the Rev. George A. Sunday afternoon at First Presbytermost modern in the Twin Cities and Clifford in charge. The bearers were lan church by the church choir unis equipped with dressing rooms in Henry Sheerin, Dan Raleigh, Robert der direction of Carl J. Waterman. Egan, Matt Leonard, Lawrence Ciske The soloists will be Miss Dora Effin, The program was carried out as and Albert Ciske. Burial was in St. contraite; Mrs. Madge Maesch, soprano; David Scoular, tenor; and George Bernhardt, baritone. Mrs Annette Matheson will be at the organ and Francis W. Proctor at the piano. The program will open with an organ and piano duet. "The Shepherds in the Feld," to be followed by the hymn "Silent Night." Following the scripture reading and prayer by Whiting Memorial Baptist church, lowing the offeriory the quartet will Coach Ole Jorgenson. The first Neenah—Leaders in the Hardwood cantata "Childe Jesus," which includ Jan. 3 with the almnt. The regular Products Bowling league, took a childe Jesus," "The Apparition lineup has not yet been selected, but three game bumping from the Assembling department Thursday night the Shepherds," "The Adoration of the coach expects to make the choice sembling department Thursday night the Shepherds," "The Star," "The dumning the next weak. The alumning the composed of last years." during the weekly matches at Nee Magi' and "The Manger." The team will be composed of last year's nah alleys. Productions won a pair chorus will close the cantata with "O team, including Thermanson, Johnediction and the singing of "Adeste game and series, 171, 154 and 224. Fideles" by the choir and congrega-

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Eagle Auxiliary held one of its prizes were won by Mrs. Lewis Lar. Luther. sen and Mrs. William Swentner, and NEENAH MEN MAROONED the whist prizes by Mrs. Harry Hawkinson and Mrs. Julius Kohrt. The next auxiliary meeting will

be Thursday evening, Dec. 26, at which initiation will be conducted followed by a social and Christmas tree with gifts. Mrs. Frank Lamb is chairman of the rocial committee for January.

# EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Neenah-The choir of First Evan gelical church will sing the cantata, "Chimes of the Holy Night," at 7:30 Sunday evening at the church. The presentation will be given under direction of Mrs. Alvin Rabehl with Miss Grace Wauda at the piano. The FOR CLOTHES, TOYS Program will open with "Christmas Belis are Ringing." by the choir. This will be followed by "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains," by Mrs. Diehl and the choir; "But Thou, Bethlehem" will follow by Mrs.Rabehl and choir and "Earth's Weary Waiting Done," by Lillian Meyer, call Miss Edna Robertson, Miss Anne garet Schultz and the choir. Miss Edith Meyer will sing "In the Watches of the Night," and Mrs. John Schmerein will sing "And there Were Shepherds" assisted by the choir; the choir will give "On Earth." followed by Jack Meyer, men's chorus and choir with "Let Us Go Even Into Bethlehem." Miss Elsie Wauda, assisted by the choir, will sing "Jesus Our Lord," and the fellow movement the public is invited Rabehl will sing "Cradle hymn." The program will close with "The Lord is Born Today" by the choir.

# OPEN ANNUAL SHOW OF

Neenah-Programs appropriate to association, conducted by twin city station. The fourth zone in turn Menasha Health council, wishes to Atenan Tostans appropriate association, conducted by twin the station. The fourth zone in turn announce that Christmas seals may the holiday season were given Frimen, opened Friday and will con- "loaned" to the second zone a halfmania hall, Menasha. The show is cle channel. larger than last year, with 200 pig- The Westinghouse company coneons and 150 exhibits of poultry on tends that the amendment is unconconsisting mail and Miss neckfort who are consistent will present the benches. Some of the exhibits stitutional "in that it is not authorcal health council. The seals also Christmas carols. At the grade are from other cities, Judging started ized by the commerce clause of the Friday by Herman VanSlow of Mil-constitution that no person be de-An additional amount of \$31.40 for in their programs. Some of the waukee, who will judge the pigeons, prived of life, liberty or property and George Wells of Oshkosh, who

# K. C. QUINTET LOSES

an assembly of juniors and seniors ketball team, composed of Karl Philadelphia; WPEN. Philadelphia; of St. Mary high school a tryout for Gaertner, Jones, Klutz, Behnke and WWJ, Detroit; WLBW, Oil City, Pa. a debate was held. The question to Smith, with two of its regular play. A fifth station, WLAP, Lexington. ly, "Resolved, That Installment Buy-composed of Hillman, Ashman, ent. The supper was relieved by sirable." The students chosen to practically the some team which readings by Edward Schaller and form the squad are: Mildred Schultz, played here with the professionals a ent. The supper was rollowed by ing Is Socially and Economically De-Schuerle, Essier and VanHandle. musical selections by Prof. Griesbach. Joseph Resch, Hillard Walbrun, Mild- week ago. The score was 30 to 26 githa Weber, Hane Beck and Mildred in favor of the Little Chute five. A LaCount. The alternates are Mary return game will be played in the

eve and New Years' eve fall on Tues-GAME WITH APPLETON day, games in the inter-church basketball tournament have been post-Neenah-The Appleton Eagle dart- poned until Jan. 7 at Roosevelt symball team, which was scheduled for nasium. Immanuel Lutheran church, ICE, FRACTURES LEG a three game match Thursday eve- team, which is leading the league,

#### **DUTIES OF NURSE OUTLINED BY BOARD**

ties of Miss Ada Garvey, former in Berlin. school nurse, recently appointed city nurse under the direction of the 2,000,000 more women than men exhealth officer and board of health plains the abundance of these light-The rules, as adopted at the meeting, footed experts in scores of jazz emstate the nurse may be assigned to poriums. Berlin recently crowned its investigation of infant mortality, ex- "King of the Gigolos" and a song amination and visitation of children about him has become a popular hit. excluded from school, investigation Miss Charlotte Peters left Friday otherwise to secure adequte care, good dancers. Neither are they suffifor West Bend to spend her vacation instruct members of households ciently romantic—a most essential ties calculated to improve public ison to spend the Christmas week va- health. She will be allowed to visit Russia. Scores of them were former-She will have care of the summer descendants of the Romanoff family. camp for children, perform such duand board of realth and obey all rules that they are grand-dukes or princes.

ficer shall designate.

#### **CAGERS TO CONTINUE**

Neenah-The high school basketthe Rev. U. E. Gibson, pastor of ball squad will continue daily practice each afternoon during the chorus choir will sing, "Arise, Christmas vacation at the Senior Shine for Thy Light is Gone." Fol- high school symnasium, according to sing "The Infant Jesus," and the same is scheduled on the evening of Stacker and Hewitt.

#### MISS KRUEGER NAMED CARD CLUB PRESIDENT

Neenah-Miss Nettie Krueger was elected president of the Eastern Star card club at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at Masonic temple. Others elected were Mrs. Fred Elwers, vice president: Mrs. Henry Tews, secretary and treasurer. Following the popular card parties Thursday ait- election of officers, brdige was playernoon at aerie hall. The schafkoof ed. The prize was won by Mrs. R. V.

# BY SNOW IN ILLINOIS

Neenah-Frank Kellogg, Jr., city engineer and Albert Cramer, who have been touring the south, are marooffed in southern Illinois by the snowstorm which has bloced all roads.. They expected to be back here Friday.

## PLANS YULE PLAY STATIONS IN FIGHT FOR RADIO CHANNEL

Washington -(P) The first legal attack on the validity of the Davis equalization amendment to the radio law, involving the fight of six stations for the same wavelength. to be threshed out in the court Laura Meyer, Edith Schneller, Mar- of appeals of the District of Colum-

The challenge of the Davis amendment, keystone of the reallocation in 1928 of broadcasting stations, is made by the Westinghouse company in its appeal from the refusal of the federal radio commission to allow Station KYW, Chicago, to continue to operate on 1,020 kilocycles.

Acting upon the company's application for renewal of license, the choir will sing "Break Forth Into commission approved the license in Joy." Walter Malchow and the general but stipulated that the 1,020 choir will sing "The Star in the East. kilocycle channel is properly assignern Sky," after which Mrs. Alvin ed to the second radio zone rather than the fourth zone in which the station is located.

The commission says that the channel was one of eight cleared wavelengths alloted to the second zone in the reallocation. The sec-PET STOCK ASSOCIATION ond zone not needing all of the Neenah - The annual shows of temporarily "loaned" to the fourth Winnebago Pet Stock and Poultry zone and assigned to the Chicago tinue until Sunday evening at Ger- time assignment on the 1,160 kilocy-

will judge the poultry. The public out just compensation." It declares that the license to use the channel was issued without qualification or

TO LITTLE CHUTE, 30-26 in the meantime, four other stations in the second zone have applied Neenah-The Kimberly-Clark bas- for the channel. They are WCAU,

TRAMP LANGUAGE REVEALED

only originated one of the most uni- ed suffering. Gas formed, and awque publications in the world, but ful pains ensued. My kidneys also also revealed a language that has a were in a very poor condition, and place alone. "Abraham-man" is I had spent a lot of money in a vain slang for vagabond. The paper is a search for relief. single sheet of typed matter, evident "I was just about IN INTER-CHURCH LOOP by produced on a cheap duplicating hope of ever finding relief when a machine. The price is one "flack." friend urged me to give this new the equivalent of two cents. The Konjola a trial. Just three bottles newspaper contains information of this new medicine did more for about "Irishmen's Theatres" (pris- me than all the rest put together. ons); and has a guide for the "black- My appetite is fine. My stemach is berry swagger" (hawker) and other in first class condition and I never itingrant visitors. The best of the suffer after meals. I feel better all Neerah—John Block, 78, is at The-did not appear. The match was post-ac Clark hospital with a broken leg power did not appear. The match was post-believed a Clark hospital with a broken leg power did not appear. The believes Save year with St. Patrick team, which it "ganny vials" (towns where the power mend it to all who suffer as I did." lice dislike hawkers and tramps) are

# Gigolos, Or Male Dancing Partners, Hail From Russia

subtle capture first prizes.

(Associated Press Staff Writer) Berlin — (P) — Professional male as "gigolos," are probably nowhere make her part with her worldly rich nothing. Thursday evening to outline the du- as numerous or prosper as much as es is the gigolo's job and the most

The fact that Germany has over The Berlin gigolo, or "Eitaenzer"

and visitation of cases of tubercu as he is dubbed in German, is rarely losis, visit the sick who are unable a Teuton. Germans generally are not where sickness prevails or other du-qualification for a successful gigolo. Most of Berlin's gigolos hail from public and parochial schools to watch by dashing young Cossack officers. for symptoms of contageous diseases. Not a few pride themselve on being Some are even successful in makties as ascribed by the health officer ing their matronly partners believe

Their partners usually war violent Her hours will include all week ly anti-Soviet after they have listendays except Saturday and Sunday, ed to heart-rending tales of how the between the hours of 8:30 to 12 noon Bolsheviks stripped them of fabuand from 1:30 to o'clock. On Sat- lous wealth. This story usually softurday her hours shall be between 9 ens the lady's heart to the extent of o'clock until 12 o'clock noon. She 2 fee of fifty marks instead of the will be allowed two weeks vacation regular twenty at the end of an evewith pay at such time the health of ning which his "divine" dancing made her feel 20 years younger.

Yet fifty marks, the equivalent of \$12, is by no means the best honorarium for slicing 20 years off a PRACTICE IN HOLIDAYS partner's life. To an amateur gigolo who gives up a 60 mark a week job as ribbon salesman to become a "jewelry expert" (gigolos are supposed to become such,) such honorarioms mean butter for their brend But among Berlin's "Eintaenzer" elite are not a few to whom the "profession" has brought "cake" with which they embarked upon a life of luxury and

Just how many of them reaped a harvest of gold, thanks to the openhanded gullibility of American widows or "grass-widows," is not a matter of record. Rumors, however, have it that American dollars have bulged many a gigolo's pockets sir-- ---hibition started the American exodus to the less arid capitals of Europe.

The Berlin gigolo's height of ambition, of course, is "big game" and,

#### PARISIANS WEARING **WOODEN NECKLACES**

rooden anniversary of costume jew

That statement is inspired by the mount of brightly colored "junk," intrinsically speaking, which smart women are wearing draped around

A couple of yards of intertwined dark blue and natural colored wooden discus is a permissible ornament with the silk dresses and suits Parisians are wearing for late summer. Other color combinations for the rooden necklaces are jade green an black and yellow, black and white, The discs, thin as wafers and cut

with fancy edges, are sold by the

yard now in French department

stores. Despite their inexpensive

character and wide appeal smart wo-First Legal Fight on Validity men seem to be undiscouraged and go right on trying to evolve new of Law to Be Taken to color combinations and fancy effects. The paste ornaments, flower and water beads brilliantly dyed, seem to be waning rapidly in popularity as summer wanes. Opponents of the less restrained styles in costume jewelry are wishing a speedy death

> Turks Island, W. I. - (A) - Salt from this island will shortly be shipped 4,000 miles to British Columbia for use in packing fish. Hitherto all salt for that purpose has come from California,

for both styles.

# Grateful Man Had Spent Much

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"I am truly thankful for the wonderful relief Konjola brought me," said Mr. Henry Knoop, Clutier, Ia. Appearance of the Abraham-man's "I had suffered from stomach trou-News, the new Birmingham, Eng- ble for a number of years. For land, news sheet for tramps, has not months, everything that I ate caus-

"I was just about ready to give up Konjola is sold in Appleton at Columbian ave Thursday afternoon ployed in stores and could not get sationals and the Eaptists and Prestist) is informed where he can loan all the best druggists in all towns byterians meet in the next round.

# GREAT BRITAIN DIFFERS

the United States are in full agree. States the transportation of mail and the bigger the better. Age and result- ment as to the importance of civil express came first. ing lack of feminine pulchritude are eviation, but in methods of develop-

Sir Sefton Brancker, director of evil aviation under the British air and British theories on civil aviation ministry, called attention to this in have been all these years, a glance Such a one was the notorious Alexander Subkoff, whose mastery of the speaking before the American chamat the results achieved suggests that art of "gigoloism" won for him the ber of commerce here. hand of Princess Victoria zu Schaum-"In Great Britain," said, burg-Lippa, sister of the ex-emperor insist on strict regulation of com-

of Germany. With her went a dowry mercial flying from the very first; which hereacouts was considered 2 in America your flyers did pretty much as they pleased until the in-True to the traditions of his "pro-idustry was well advanced.

fession," he squandered that fortune, "Here, we looked upon the governstripped his victim of virtually her ment subsidiary as the only basis the three men were Veale, Sage and last penny and thus made a byword on which commercial aviation could Onions. Veale is a corporal, Sage a out of a name that once was a fetish be developed; you, on the other hand, private and Onibes is a lieutenant.

have steadfastly refused to have any thing to do with subsidiaries.

"Here, practically all the emphasis in civil aviation has been placed on London -(P)- Great Britain and passenger-carrying; in the United

"Here, practically all of our comno bar to a woman's being marked as ing the respective commercial air mercial air traffic has been confined dancing partners, commonly known a gigolo's prey. She must have but fleets they have agreed on practically to day time flights; in America, hight fiving long has been common. "And yet, different as American

possibly both sides were right."

REGULAR POT PIE

London-When the Prince of Wales held his dinner for the Empire's Victoria Cross winners, three heroes attended who, when they met, made a human pot pie. The last names of



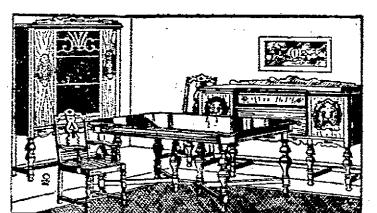
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### IT MAY BE EARLY, BUT PRESIDENTIAL TALK GROWS LOUDER

Coolidge Supporters Revive, and Owen D. Young Is Mentioned

#### BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-Speculation at this fime about the 1952 presidential campeign is much like worrying over what the weather will be Fourth of July, but there's plenty of it to be heard, just the same The odds are on Hoover to succeed himself, of course, and the probabil lity is that they will never change

The persistent Coolidge rumo: s a strange thing and it odd, to say the least, if Cal able again to worry. Heover and his followers after the way he kept them sweating and guessing in. 1927 and 1928. Hoover and his friends have an infinite capacity for worrying. They have seemed to be making an obvious attempt to belittle Cal ever since March 4. About the time Coolidge said Lido not choose to run," the story started that he had an idea of being a candidate in 1932. with the report that he would run for senator in Massachusetts next near, the yarn has become more virulent, finally leading to Senator Pat Hamison's remarks on the floor. In the preceding forinight your corpresidential possibility seriously discussed by a large Republican campaign contributor, one of the best known Republican politicans and a foreign ambassador—among others.

But business will have to be pretty bad before the grip on renomination, which nearly every preident has, is lost by Hoover. Bill Vare hopes for an opportunity to knife Hoover, claiming that Hoover promised to help his senatorial ambitions in return for his distinguished services at Kansas City läst year. National Committeemar Louis K. Liggett of Massachusetts, a friend of Coolidge, is to be very

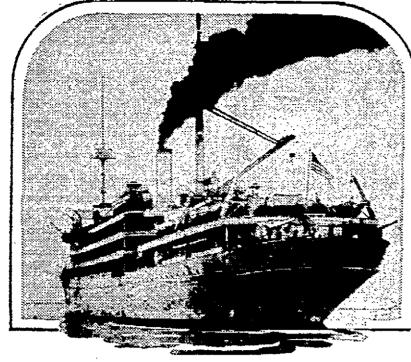
There are other isolated situations, including a reported soreness in New York City since the mar-A few of the "backward states," as Joe Grundy calls them, might easily pick anti-Hoover dele-Hoover has few friends among the senators. Somebody might conceivably come along and by the southern delegations out

But it would take a combination of these factors seriously to to the larger number of Latin-Amermenace Hoover when nomination time comes near and there is hotel entertainment by diplomats of plenty of time to solidify the pres- about 20 Spanish-speaking counident's position. If business went tries. Bell boys, assistant managers, to pot at the wrong time, of course, clerks, house detectives and even an insistent call might develop for some of the housekeepers on the Coolidge. But no one expects that, floors expect to swap "Si, senors" Meanwhile, the Democrats are talking about Owen D. Young.

Hugh Smith, an Indian from the Neali Bay reservation in the state of Washington, will know soon whether he is to be hanged on Jan. 9 as sentenced. Smith was found guilty of an assault on a white woman and drew the death penalty under an antique law of 1895 providing it for such a crime on government property. The same crime off the reservation would have called for a prison sentence.

Sixteen thousand petitions urging commutation of the sentence upon President Hoover have been received by Senator C. C. Dill of Washington and will be taken to

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The U.S. S. Henderson, one of the American navy's three transports.

ney Dutcher, discussing the strength of the U. S. navy, especially as it compares with the British navy. These articles are especially timely in view of the approaching naval conference at London.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

the president. The petitions were received by the Seattle Star, which has led the fight for commutation, pointing out that the wealthy vaudeville magnate, Pantages, was only sent to prison for a similar offense. Eight of the twelve jurors and the U.S. attorney at Seattle favor com-The pardon attorney of mutation. recommendation to President Hoo-

Washington has become such a cosmopolitan city that all the employes of the Hotel Mayflower, an important center of Washington life. are being taught Spanish or French with tuition and time off from work allowed by the management. Most of them are taking Spanish, owing icans who come here and extensive guests in the future.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sev- and equipped to carry marines and nth of a series of articles by Rod- sailors or soldiers and to handle by Dutcher, discussing the strength borses artillary amountain miner

Chaumont and the Henderson, ply between the Atlantic and Pacific The navy operates three naval coasts and the Orient, taking care of transports in peacetime to carry its personnel changes affecting naval officers and men to and from distant vessels and bases en route. The othstations. Such vessels are designed er is the Kittery, an old cargo ship, used in the West Indies.

The Henderson, tons and 483 feet in length, makes 14 knots and is slightly larger than the Chaumont, although the latter has 13,400 tons and makes 15 knots. She carries eight 5-inch guns and a per sonnel of some 300 officers and men. The Chaumont was transferred

from the army and cost only \$150,000 the Department of Justice has been to outfit; \$2,250,009 was spent to studying the case prior to making build the Henderson and now it costs about \$750,000 annually to operate England gets along without any

real transports, using commercial vessels. This transport type will not figure at the London conference because in time of war it is a simple matter to take over passenger liners for transportation purposes. TOMORROW: Seaplanes.

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# CALIFORNIA COP **MAKES MOVIES OF**

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a traffic cop who receives enough fan nal. mail to make a radio announcer jest-; "Dill" Emig's picture probably isn't from a six-year-old: ous, and he's a real, honest to good- as finished a product as some superness traffic cop. 100, not just in mov- productions from Hellywood. Proba- ture very much. I love you. ing pictures, though he's in these

Captain William Emig. commander of San Jose's traffic police, isn't exactly a shelk of the screen, nor does he draw a fabulous salary as a scenario author er motion picture director, but "on his own time" during the last year he has planned, written directed and acted in a three-ree thriller that has won him the thanks of hundreds of school teachers and parents who made him a hero to at least three thousand school children in this vicinity. That's the number of fan letters he has received from grade pupils during the last few

After wrestling with traffic prob-lems for about twelve years, "Dill" decided that the way to teach this exasperating species, homo suplens. to be careful was to catch him young. Having a couple of little girls of his own to watch, he discovered that pictures had more influence en children than verbal admonitions, and he discovered that they liked action and didn't pay so much attention to sub-titles. He tried to gather support for a project to depict for - dangers of being careless and, not getting such support, he merely went ahead and made the picture himself.

The title of his "Caution," and it and it has played in twenty some-odd schools in San Jose and neighboring districts to crowded houses. In outlining his plot the Captain divided people, mostly chilfren, into two families, the careful



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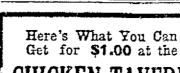
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Bill Limself gets his reward from gers of truffic violations and other his fan mail, every letter of which BY BEN G. KLINE transgressions are well implanted in he has read. He's no blase star with Copyright, 1929 by Cens. Press young maids hereabouts. San Jose a secretary to tert and answer his San Jose, Calif.—This little city in children are warning their parents much lie counted the letters today the beautiful Santa Clara valley has against walking against a stop signated was as pleased as could be with "Dear Captain-I liked your pro-

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# STATE DEPARTMENT STILL OPTIMISTIC ON LONDON PARLEY

**Obstacles to Reduction Not** perts Hold

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-The increasing current of pessimism about the success of the London naval limitation conference does not appear to have affected the White House or the De-

partment of State. Something good seems bound to come out of the conference, even if there is not any concrete reduction such as that on which President Hoover appeared to have set his heart.

Lately the comparatively blissful confidence which followed Premier MácDonald's visit over here has turned to an attitude of foreboding on the theory that although Ameri-

OBSTACLES IN THE WAY The French profess to look upon the whole thing as a sort of an Andominant power in the League of Nations and they have always held that both naval and land armaments were matters for the league. They are having a parity row of their own with Italy, refusing to concede Italy equal naval strength. They dislike the British Labor government and they have no great fondness for the United States. Especially do they scorn the proposal for abolition of submarines: they are most unlikely to agree to any limitation on submaripeš whatever.

Japan wents a 5-5-3.5 ratio for herself on battleships and cruisers instead of 5-5-3 as provided by the Washington conference treaty, but the current attitude is due almost entirely to the apparent intransigence of France.

Nevertheless, these in charge of our policy at the forthcoming confer ence insist that there are good reasons for discounting the gloomy predictions. One cannot be sure whether the United States and Great Britain have something cooked up between them for tise in case – of a serious hitch or breakdown, but their explanation runs something like this:

It is too early to base anything but speculation on the French-Italian parity dispute pending conclusion of the negotiations between the two countries which are now in progress and are likely to continue up to the time of the London conference.

The French idea that naval armamenis must be considered at Geneva along with land armaments is ridicu-The Americans and British have had plenty of experience in conferences. Usually the French have try to fit existing practice and the idez that naval disarmament must be considered as only one phase of a large subject-a part of the whole-

The hope is that the French pockly. There's no reason why France should be anxious to spend more money than necessary for her navy and in the final stages she is likely Great Britain has the most cruisers, we have the most destroyers and France is going in heavily for submarines. The United States doesn't see why each nation should not cut down on the naval vessels in which it has from high places in Washington, however, is that the submarine issue conference even if nothing can be done about it; that French submarines condition the number of British submarines and British destroyers. but not much of anything else. They are no particular menace to battleships and not very dangerous to

CUTTING DOWN ON BATTLE-SHIPS

The largest reductions may well come in capital ships. which are in Florida bank stocks, most expensive. Abolition of capital ships is unlikely, but postponement of replacements will save a lot of money. One estimate is that it would appear there again this year. So do save the United States \$296,000,000 the obligations of hotels. It has not between now and 1936.

In addition to these thoughts gleaned from some of the cest minds" dealing with the problem, there is the thought that a better consolidation period and since there in London and Berlin. understanding and closer rapproche has been little attempt to start up ment between America and England motor production in competition seems bound to come out of the the big manufacturers. would seem likely to have a dampen- gar industry finds its echoes in the many productions. ing effect on any French plans to stocks and bonds of sugar companies upset the apple cart.

# BISHOP WILL VISIT

will visit the Episcopal churches at paid regular interest but now have alone this year. The National To: Merrill and Tomahawk Sunday. On only a nominal dollar value. The bill was that in 1927, the last year Thursday he conferred with Bishop stocks of two joint land banks are for which production figures are R. H. Weller at Ford du Lac, prior quoted in the list at prices that rep. available, and the consumption is to the Bishop's departure for the resented almost complete loss of the much larger this year. south, where he will spend the win-capital originally placed in them.

dained two men from the Nashotah known to have been sold to unsus-Divinity school to the diaconate in pecting investors at high prices aided over the city's last, brought \$105 St. Paul church, Marinette, and on though they are particularly value, at auction. It cost \$7,690 Sunday evening confirmed a class at less again bob up in the list with a St. Mark church, Oconto.

# CALL FIRE DEPARTMENT

The fire department was called to the bas a bundle of certificates dead. A switching engine in the Italian Kohl, 732 W. Packard-st, about 2 that may be good for wall paper but lifax railroad yard ran him down. o'clock Thursday afternoon when an have no standing.

MOWING THE SEA

damage resulted.

# Recent Lessons Point Way To Better, Fewer Talkies

the talking pictures, which have def-lingual possibilities.

What are the outstanding changes What are the outstanding changes Maurice Chevalier, already an ido!
which lie just ahead, and what has a in Paris, is in the process of a biyear of experiment taught the talklingual picture on Paramount's Long by the census takers when they Standard Mfg. Co. which lie just ahead, and what has a in Paris, is in the process of a bi-King Vidor, one of the most intelli-

gent of the film directors, and whose the leading part. "Hallelujah" was hailed by New York critics as the best application is French; Vilma Banky, who can rector of the census in the sixth disof the new medium, believes: FIRST-That an entirely new dia-

logue method must be invented. SECOND-That the past year has irama days.

presses a prophetic eye to the keyca and Britain have come to a satis- drastically cutting down their output are but a fraction of the world sales. factory and laundable understanding and the gradual arrival of the Emit- The largest outside buyer is South about naval strength, the other three ed production program as is prac- America, which at the moment reconferring powers—especially France tieed by the theater. He believes bet mains a problem. One company of gio-American alliance. They have the careful, elaborate and well considered successful results.

FOREIGN STARS TO RETURN thrones are on Broadway, concede steps," said King Vidor, "When the the "foreign language" problem and talkies first started, they used a sort

### "CATS AND DOGS" OF WALL STREET IN **ANNUAL SALE AGAIN**

And Tragedies of Luckless Investors Are Pictured Once More

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press Wall Street, New York -CPA)-

Financial Review and Outlook)-Once a year, and at this time of the year, luckless investors gather at New York auction room and offer there for sale the "cats and dogs" on Wall Street and also a motley list of securities in enterprises that had hard times.

The tragedies of investors are pictured in nearly three newspaper columns of auction sales that have just taken place in this city. These it's altogether the matter of voice, dealing with the French at various sales have mainly been effected for either. It's just the extreme dif- of various groups. the purpose of establishing losses some bizarre theory into which they for income tax purposes. It is necessary that a record of an official transaction be made in order to take advantage of these losses. This is ethook can be appealed to successful. of stocks pass ownership. The wiping out of fortunes is revealed in well once too often."

many of the transactions. All sorts and conditions of stocks, per cent cut in the production of the tion as to the size of the radio conditions and syndicate particles are companies during the year audience, Mr. Steuart says. bonds, notes and syndicate particito be actuated by that point of view. pations are catalogued in the auctioneer's list. This year the wreck age among aviation companies has been conspicuous. This is not surprising in view of the fact that such a great shrinkage in market values has occurred in the shares of such superiority. The theory advanced corporations as are regularly listed and daily traded in on the New York stock exchange and in the New York need not affect the success of the curb market. There was a glamor about the aviation industry some months ago that permitted the promoter to sell all kinds of aviation securities to the same people who regularly are hypnotized by prospects for big profits in orange job. For instance, I have been usgroves, apple orchards, gold mines. trading corporations and udeveloped real estate. Echoes of the Florida boom are to be found in sales of Florida lots at nominal prices and

AUTO DEATHS SMALL

The bonds of country clubs always figure in such auction sales. They been such a bad year as one might suppose for the holder of small automobile companies as most of these faded out of the picture during the

in financial difficulties. There is also a sprinkling through the list of the stocks of coal producers.

The plunger in German marks IN MERRILL, TOMAHAWK makes his appearance in an offering! of half a dozen different issues of The Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturgevant German bonds which at one time; The old Chicago, Rock Island and Last Sunday Eishop Sturtevant or Pacific 4 per cent bonds which are

block of \$58,000 going for \$100. that brings to the light some unforthat brings to the light some unfor per ships, survived the blowing up of tunate investor who has put a lot his munition-carrying vessel by a WHEN OVER OVERHEATS tunate investor who has put a for his munition-carrying vesser by a German submarine and spent a long: The fire department was called to ally is brought to the realization time in a German prison camp, is

overheated oven which filled the Not all of the selling of securities New York-Fred Stone is dancing kitchen with smoke led occupants to to establish losses is cleared through again. After inactivity since an airbelieve the kitchen was afire. No the auction room. A great deal of plane accident more than a year ago it is taking place just now on all (f his feet are active in a rehearsal for the exchanges of the country. Brok- a new show in which the whole famers and income tax experts say that lily will take part. Los Angeles-Modern harbor floors it is heavier than it has been for have to be kept clear of kelp and any year since 1924. For some days other seaweed and this is done by a it has been an influence in depresssea "lawn-mover." The "mover" is ing prices of listed stocks. It is Christmas. Eight months ago in hailed by ahoat and dropped to the likely to go on until the end of Decean bed by chain and rope. The corober and November issued municipal bonds valued at blades, revolving on an endless chain, slump in the market has had a great \$60,000 from a bank and lost them work similar to an ordinary lawn- deal to do with stimplating these in a taxi trip to the Pennsylvania mover. The growth is dried and sales as they dropped prices down to station. On Monday last a man who a level where investors could estab withheld his name turned in a pack-

whose exit seemed certain, will now New York-Behind the scenes of be in demand because of their bi-

initely moved into the amusement life At the moment, for instance, Greas Big as They Seem, Ex- of America during the past year, the ta Garbo is making her production film domos still fumble in a chaotic of "Anna Christy" not only in English, but German as well. Maurice Chevalier, already an idol

> Island lot, with Cladette Colbert-| count the population of Outagamiealso of French extraction-playing co, beginning next April, accord-

speak French, German or Hungarian; trict, which includes this county. Ivan Lebedeff, who is a general linguist; Paul Muni and Duncan Rin. same or apply to the same things, system, built up during the silent were packing up to go home—now the person's first marriage, his emtake on a certain importance in re. ployment and whether he owns a Samuel Goldwyn, who each year lationship to the foreign market. To be sure the French or Ger-

hole, sees the major picture-makers man markets, taken by themselves, ter playwrights will wend their way Latins now operates just outside of to Hollywood: that, instead of scores New York. Hollywood has made of hastily made program subjects some effort at using the available of the old type, there will be a more Spaniards and Mexicans, but without

"The contrivance of an entirely new dialogue medium seems to me Most of the cinema caliphs, whose one of the most important new some feel that the foreign stars, of ad lib-but it didn't work. Some of them still use it, where a direct i stage adaptation is not demanded.

"Then they began using the lines written for the theater. That's beter-but it isn't the solution. The lines frequently run too long and he screen action is impaired

NEW DIALOGUE ESSENTIAL "Something as new as the talking pictures is required. My own opinion is that it will be Hemingway esque-that is, like Hemingway's writings-terse and colorful, characteristic and dramatically pertinent.

"To me, the most interesting happening of the past few years was the decline of the star system. Some viously do not fit into this new medium. Some of them are on their way out and some are bluffing it through for a time. The two mediums are at different poles, so far as tempo is concerned.

"The rush and action of pantomime, made necessary by the silent screen; all the heaving of chests and emoting, becomes so much anti climax when presented in connection their day and then came up against with the vocal medium. Audiences in America have lived to see themselves laugh heartily at least at one outstanding star, whose work in the silent drama placed him among the three or four leaders. I don't think ference in tempo and the manner of action while speaking, or of speaking while acting

where the auctioneer functions. It healthy indication. Change has made one racial and economic groups. must bring tears to his eyes to see it possible for a director to carry his While the question on radio sets Appleton Post-Crescent .. the nominal prices at which blocks intelligence with him on a set. The may be used to some extent as a

> major companies during the year.
>
> The questions included in the 1930 Arft-Killeren Bills O. K. 1 out Goldwyn. "My own bet is that they be included. they'll be closer to 25. And you'll see this readjustment all along the

"Everyone knows that mighty few good playwrights feed Broadway with more than one outstanding play a year. Well, an author is not likely to be able to do any better for the talkies-that is, and do a really good ing Sidney Howard-and it took. him practically a year to prepare. "Condemned."

FOREIGN TONGUES HEARD As for linguistic honesty, the Wil- experience." liam Fox offices point out that their latest talkie "The Sky Hawk," was made by a cast exclusively of British and German players. Since the scene is London, the English accent prevails throughout. And in scenes where the Germans are shown conversing in their Zeppelin, they speak in their native tongue. A tremendous advance interest is thus created

Finally, the movie makers will be more closely allied with Broadway conference in any event. This fact, The depression in the Cuban surjected are already heavily financial.

#### Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Washington-Santa Claus is spending well over \$100.000,000 for toys

New York-One of the former glories of the small boy has been junked, for a pittance. A horse-drawn fire

Halifax, N. S.—Captain C. O. A. ien, 69, who was shanghaled at 18. There is never an auction sale but experienced fires and storms in clip-

Austin, Texas-Mrs. Ida Radam Is, to have an unexpectedly merry lish losses and balance them against age at the station. It contained the Fish Fry tonight, Black Cate profits which they had taken carlier, bonds. They were turned over to the

### **NEW QUESTIONS ARE** TO BE ASKED WHEN **CENSUS IS TAKEN**

Citizens Must Give Considerable More Information to Government

ing to Will ioJmemfwshyrdemfwypf Such players as Lili Damita, who ing to William Jonet, Green Bay, di-

Some of the questions are the aldo, both linguists to say nothing as in other years, but new ones ndicated the passing of the old star of some of the girls and boys who relate to the home, its cost or rental, radio set. Here are some of the questions:

Is home owned or rented? Value of home, if owned, or monthrental, if rented. Own radio set? HEAD OF FAMILY

Relationship to head of family, incluging statement as to the homemaker in each family.

Does this family live on a farm? Nex. Color or race. Age at last birthday. Marital condition. Age at first marriage.

time since Sept. 1, 1929?

Whether able to read or write? Piace of kirth. Place of birtl: of person's father

of mother. Mother tengue of each foreign-born person.

Year of immigration to the United States (for foreign born). Whether naturalized (for foreign

Whether able to speak English (fer foreign born), Occupation of each gainful work-

Industry in which employed. Whether employer, employe, or working on own account. Whether a veteran of the United Langstadt Elec. Co. .....

of the screen's biggest people ob- for each veteran, in what war or expedititon he served. There is also a special sheet of

questions for persons who are unemployed, designed to classify persons not working into different groups, as many who are unemployed when the census is taken hold regular jobs but are "laid off" for the time being. The data on homes, whether own-

ed or rented, will form the basis for a classification of families according to their economic status. None of the information on this or on other questions will not be made public in individual form, but what information is obtained from the replies will be published as a study DATA ON MARRIAGES

The questions on date of first marriage will give definite information INTELLIGENCE ISN'T BARRED | to the compilers of the census on the "The rise of sophistication is a relative ages of marriage in differold hokum bucket has gone to the determiner of economic situations of different families, it will also give Irving Zuelke Goldwyn predicts at least a 50; a definite answer to the most ques-

questionnaire were decided upon afrecently made it known that where ter a lone series of conferences in as they used to turn out 140 silent which more than 40 new questions pictures a year, they would make were brought up by various societies something like 50 this year," pointed and organizations who asked that

> New York police who forwarded them to the owner.

New York-In order to pick a hushand right, girls, get a job. Philip le Boutimer, merchant, told a Y. W. C. A. graduating class: "Women who are capable of earning their own living command more respect from their husbands. Women who are earning their own living have a better basis Motion carried. for judging men and choosing husbands than worren without business

#### Official Proceedings

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis.

Dec. 18, 1929, 7:50 P. M.

Council met pursuant to regulations on account of the Mayor and Council autonding the parade in the honor of the first lighting of the honor of the first lights on College Avenue. The period of the Planning Commission Plan Commission report and recommend as follows:

In the Planning Commission report and recommend as follows:

In that Pierce Plat, Third Ward, be adopted provided that the City Attorney rules that the plat is in legal form.

Courcil met pursuant to adjournment Mayor Rule presiding.

Roll call. Aldermen present.

Brautigar. Earle, Gmenner, McGillar, Packard, Priebe, Reffke, Richard, Steinhauer, Thompson, Vander-Hyden, Vogt. All aldermen present.

Lutz Ice Co.
Roemer Drug Co.
Graef Mig. Co. Gamewell Co. .... Ed. Gensier Melzer Sheet Metal Viks. Kaukauna Quarry Co. Fox River Boiler Wks. ... Stanton Tire Service
J. Fountain Lbr. Co.
Otto P. Kamschulte Marston Ercs. C. & N. W. Ry. Guenther Sup. Co. Zelie Guenther Oil Co. .... Quarry Products Co. ..... W. J. Frawley
Standard Oil Co. Standard Oil Co.
Fox River Paper Co.
Sievert Auto Trim Co.
Arfi-Killoren
Hauert Hdw. Co.
Herman Fottle Herman Kottke othar Graef Lbr. Co. ..... Hauert Hdwe. Co. ..... Outagamie Milk & Prod. .. W. S. Patterson lamoyd Sign Co...... Vlyester & Nielsen K. E. Bachman
Wis. Mich. Pr. Co.
Citizens National Bank
Dr. E. H. Brooks
Dr. Edw. Cooney Dr. Kaw. Cooney
Dr. W. J. Frawley
Dr. C. D. Needhold
Dr. F. J. Huberty
Apleton Glass Service Elmer O'Keefe ..... Outagamie Loan & Title C. H. Congden Co.
Merton Zahrt
Joseph Koffend Geo. Walter Brewing Co.
Bauer Printing Co.
Payroll Police
Central Motor Car ice Schrimp! ..... Sally Miller Francis Rastall Oshkosh Office Sup. ..... Clara Stillman
Dr. F. P. Dohearty
W. S. Patterson Appleton Tire Shop ...... Henry Schabo Co. ...... Frazer Lbr. Co. ..... A. Galoins Sons Gloudeman Gage Co.
Payroll Highways .....
The Appletor Machine ... Svlvester & Nielsen ..... Gueniher Sup. Co. ...... R. J. Wilson Co. ..... W. Wendlandt St. Elizabeth Hos. Greunke Grading Co. ..... Appleton Water Dept. ...
Dr. M. N. Moore
Dr. G. A. Ritchie Dr Jos L Berton

o!i ...... Appleton Clean Towel .... Meyer Seeger Music ..... Bills O. K. by Finance Committee Dec. 16, 1929.

Resolved, that the report be adopted, the accounts allowed and the cierk instructed to draw orders for the several amounts. Aid. Mc-Gillan moved to adopt. Rell call. All allowen present voted are Votion

aldermen present voted aye. Motion Report of the Street and Bridge Committee Street and Bridge Committee recommend that Mason Street be made an arterial from College Ave. South to Prospect Street W. H. Gmeiner, Ald. Brautigan moved to adopt, and that the City Attorney be instructed to prepare the proper Or-dinance. Roll call. All aldermen present voted aye.Motion carried:

Resolution by Ald. Richard. Resolved that a mover's license be issued to George W. Kennedy & Sons. Ald. Richard moved to adopt. Motion carried Report of the Street Lighting Committee. The Street Lighting Committee recommend that the in-stalling of lights on the intersection of Meade and Grant Street and Meade and Levi Streets be deferred

for further investigation. 2. That four of the old concrete

# **Christmas Specials**

FRUITS and VEGETABLES NAVAL ORANGES, good size,

FANCY CREAMERY (With SI order of Fruit or

vegetables) — (Limit 2 lbs. to 2 (ustomer) CALIFORNIA TOKAY

FANCY YELLOW BANA-

TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPE-FRUIT, 25c and up 25c and up 5 for ...... Just received a big shipment of Apples for Xmas - includ-

ing Delicious, Jonathans, Baldwins, Roman Beauties, Wagners, Talman Sweets, Russets and others - low priced. POTATOES, good cookers, per peck ... 35C

A Fresh Shipment of Mixed Nuts and Candles for Xmas PHONE THESE STORES FOR THE ABOVE SPECIALS

FRUIT STORE 328 W. College Ave. Phone 233

We Deliver Orders of \$1.00

or More

Fruit and Vegetable Market "The Dependable Market" Phone 2449, 507 W. Col. Av. We Deliver Orders of \$1.09 or Over

Ald. Vost moved to dispense with the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting. Motion carried.

Report of the Finance Committee. Committee on Finance reported that the committee are examined accounts from No. 2088 to 2201 inclus. amounting drawing of the Pierce Plat be resume be allowed as charged.

Secured and that the same be allowed as charged.

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Calina A assessos built up ... 603.00 their proposal "B" at a price of \$2275.00 be accepted. Roll call Allowed as charged.

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Callina A assessos built up ... 603.00 their proposal "B" at a price of \$277.00 be accepted. Roll call Allowed accordingly.

Secured and that the owners' cerification and the committee concrete bloks ... \$280.00 the Committee of the Whole. The Committee of the Whole. The Committee of the Whole arose at 11:15 P. M. Without a report.

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Ald Priebe moved to purchase a furnace at Alicia Park for a sum not solved that the Valley Audit Co. be engaged to audit the books of account for the City of Appleton for the year 1929. Ald VanderHeyen Reinforcing Steel 2 wks. 60 |
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for taxes and assessments paid on and after said date be charged. Ald. Vogt moved to adopt. Roll cail. Al-12.00 dermen voting aye, Earle, Gmeiner,
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2.23 McGillan, Packard, Priebe, Peffike,
34.00 Richard, Steinhauer, VanderHeyden,
4.00 Vogt, Aldermen voting nay, Brauti4.50 gan and Thompson, Ten ayes, two pars. Motion carried.

Dog claims of B. W. Turney Jr., and C. A. Glaser were referred to the 6.14 Judiciary Committee. 4.05 Thirteen letters from the parents 9.59 of crippled children were referred

to the Finance Committe. 11.20 Communication from the Police 2104.00 Communication from the Police 2104.00 Council to install traffic lights on at 500.00 least five intersections on College 25.00 Ave., including the corner of Oneida 24.00 phred on file

20 60 City Clerk presented tabulations 54.00 of bids by the City Engineer for traffic lights on College Avenue. Ald. Gmeiner moved that the low bid 55.10 of Langstadt Electric Co., for their 57.50 proposal "B" at a price of \$6217.00 lbe accepted. Ald, Gmeiner moved to refer this to the Committee of the Whole, Roll call. Members voting aye, Brautigan, Earle, Gmeiner, Mc-Gillan, Priebe, Richard, Thompson. Aldermen voting nay. Packard, Refike, Steinhauer. VanderHeyden, Vogt. Seven ayes, five nays. Motion

Ald Steinhauer moved that the matter of licensing taxi cabs be re-ferred to the Police and License Committee for investigation. Motion carried.

Ald. Steinhauer moved that the matter of grading and opening of Rankin Street to Wisconsin Ave. be referred to the Street and Bridge Ald. Thompson moved that the

Ald. Thompson moved that the Mayer and Clerk be instructed to borrow an amount not to exceed \$19,090,09 to pay Arft-Killoren Co. if other funds are not available. Roll call. All aldermen present voted aye. Motion carried.

Communication, from the City Manager Government Campaign Committee requesting a special election was read. Ald. VanderHeyden moved to defer action until the City Attorney and City Clerk report as to the sufficiency or insufficiency of the petitions row on file in the Clerk's office. Motion carried.

Clerk presented bid of W. S. Pat-

Clerk presented bid of W. S. Pat-terson Co. that arrived late. Ald. VanderHeyden moved that this bid 53.86 VanderHeyden moved that this old .65 be returned unopened to W. S. Pat-61.75 terson Co. Motion carried.

5.00 Clerk presented bids as per fabulation by the City Engineer for 11.18 Machinery shed.

11.18 Machinery shed. 15.00 HEATING BIDS. 96.00 John Engel 55.00 Type 760 C Kewaunee 9060 sq. \$2750.00 210.25 Type 754 C. Kewaunee 4500 sq. 49.45 ft. 2250.00 Aug. Winter Son. 28. 5 Aug. Winter Son.
2225.52 No. 44-S-10 Weil McLain 10730
sq. ft. 2532.90
For present building only de-

duct \$310.00 LUMBER AND MILL WORK AND DOORS. Graef Mfg. C. less hardware \$741.67 less 2% 15 days.

Fraser Lbr. Co. \$956.87 Complete.
Hettinger Lbr. Co. \$1112.92.
CONCRETE BLOCKS.

Gochnauer Products Co. Regular concrete blks. . . . \$428.00

Ald. Brautigan moved that the

14.6° Motion carried.

14.40° Request from George Pekel to Ceneral Supply Co.

15.50 W. College Ave., to 516 W. College WINDOWS.

150 Ave.: application for second hand Thomas Glasing Co.

151 Store license from A. L. Leman and Stick Sash

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CARL J. BECHER. City Clerk.



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Grape Juice, Welch, 16 oz. bottle ...... 29c Salad Dressings - Iceberg, Mayonnaise, Thousand Island, Sandwich Spread, 8 oz. jar . . . . . 183 Dates, Pyramid, Pitted, 10 cz. pkg. . . . . . 19c Raisins, bulk, 2 lbs. ..... 17c Dates, bulk, 2 lbs. . . . . . . . . . . . . 233 Pears, Sun Kured, Ige. can, heavy syrup 33c Rolled Oats, Silver Flake, bowl free

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Paris Creams, lb. ..... 21c

Molasses or Peanut Butter Kisses, lb. . 11c

Walnut Puff, lb. ...... 32c

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Cigarettes, Chesterfield tin of 50 ... 30c

Cigars, Tennyson, tin box of 20 ...... 98c

Velvet Tobacco, 16 oz. humidor ..... 24c

Marshmallows "Camfire", 1 lb. pkg. . . . . . .

within each large pkg. ..... 30c Peanut Butter, 16 oz. jar . 19c Christmas Nuts

Fancy Mixed Nuts, lb. .... 25c

Fancy Almonds, lb. ..... \$2c

Filberts, round,

Ib. ..... 23:

Brazil, large washed,

Cut Rock or Brilliant Mixed, Honey Moon or Broken Mixed, 100% Filled, Ib. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 19c

Candy — "Riverra" per Ib. . . . . . . . . . Cocoa Bon Bons or Orange Slices, lb. . . 23c

lb. . . . . . . 20a Pecans, Ib. ... 29c Sale Peanuts Closes

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but it is Only Seasonal reaction of some employers over the upheaval in the stock market. This Unemployment

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There is no doubt in the minds of shown a marked improvement. well-informed businessmen that there

This is true also of the mechancial not one which is causing acute alarm taking action. the winter in the south.

Unemployment of this sort somedimes in the best years amounts to



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ion wages of the country are high related than they have ever been. FARM MARKETING ANXIETY ARATES

The report of the labor bureau shows the darkest side of the picture in its outlines. November alperiods even when prosperity is at its height. This year November's anxiety now has notably aboted. The figures are for a period prior to the

Washington -(CPA) - Decided re- made which will involve the expendi- cessary to make reasonable adjust- farm board, and a plea that lief was experienced this weak by ture of billions and furnish employagures for employment shown by the: It is still too soon for the effect of in the chinion of Chairman Legge. In a letter to William D. Butter-

report of the bureau of labor statis, these pledges to be felt. Operations the need for these should be regard, worth, president of the United tics. It is confidently believed that of such magnitude cannot be under ed purely as incidental to a change States Chamber of Commerce which conditions since Nov. 39, the period taken overnight, but even so, off-ing business condition. covered by the report, have improviously here are confident that the last

work now. But unemployment of because of the present situation but Earnes chairman of the board of the ments" required of existing agencies this character now is caused by the because of developments in the past. United States Chamber of Com-should be regarded as incidental to seasonal movement of unshilled in- These cannot be made prosperous im- merco. bor to and from the harvest fields, mediately and since they are weak the mines, the lumber camps, the they naturally feel any reaction Legge said, have not been changed mills and the cities. These itinerate more severely than the healthy in- as the result of conferences with workers necessarily are lide during dustries. This is true of the textile Barnes and private grain traders, as, welcomed the chairman's statethe time they are moving from one trades and one or two others. In nor has the board agreed to submit; ment and said today that while it general, however, the situation is us plans to the grain trade before was unfortunate that some dealers

PHONE SAVES SUICIDE

New York-Louis Potash, 70, atin northern cities and depart to spend tempted suitcide. After he had tak- ultimately bear an interest rate com- with the board's program. en poison, he stumbled and knocked the phone received off its hook. Groans of the man reached the tele-

# AGENCIES MUST ADJUST SELVES

**Changing Condition** 

ments" as the Federal Farm board board be permitted to show what it puts its policies into operation, but, can do.

bor situation since Nov. 3), has statement published today in answer sistance to the farmer lay in proto the recent criticism of the board longing the period over which a crop There are some industries which as epitomized in testimony given the is marketed and in this connection are a large number of men out of are in an unhealthy condition not senate lobby committee by Julius asserted that "reasonable adjust-

The policies of the farm board.

Contrary to the understanding of parable to that necessitated by borrowing from the usual commercial sources.

of interest of the cost of handling calling at Portuguese ports.

the transaction to the cooperative association through which the loan was passed. In two recent cases the board has stipulated that this should not exceed I per cent. DEBATE IN HOUSE

Legge's statement came shortly after the board's critics had been Men Are Out of Work Now, tigures represent the first terrified Legge Says Changes Are the house in debate on the annual roundly denounced by members of Purely Incidental to appropriations bill for the agriculiture department. The discussion brought forth assertions that Barnes' testimony before the lobby Washington -(A)- Existing farm committee signified an effort to inwhich pleages of programs were marketing agencies may find it no terfere with the law establishing the

> was included in the state. Lease Mr. Legge made this clear in a said that a promising avenue of asa changing business condition and not as an attack upon "anybody's

"must suffer at least temporary inconvenience," yet "for the greater private grain operatives, he made it good of the greater number, it is clear that loans to farmers from the imperative that current disturbgovernment's revolving fund would ances not be allowed to interfere"

Lisbon -(4)- To encourage tourist traffic to Portugal, the govern-This, it was explained, would come ment has reduced by one-half harbor an ambulance to Potash's home. It about through payment in the form dues for all foreign tourist ships





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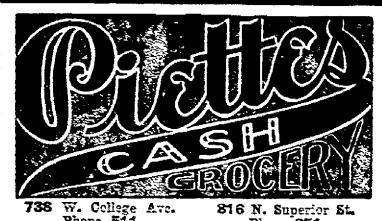
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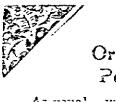
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trades and the building trades. It to government circles. is no unusual thing for building trade artisans to throw their tool kits into the flivver at this season of the year MANY HAVE FUNDS

This is not dangerous unemployment, even when the number of idle, phone operator, who sent police and is large, for it is idleness on the part of those who have funds and is balleved Potash will recover. are not likely to become public charges. Also, there are at all times large numbers of "voluntarily idle" who have no jobs because they do not

as many as 4,000,000 workers. There are not that many now out of work and, according to government officials, no such number will be out of , work. There has been some migra. tion to the larger cities, but this is a-natural move. The barvest bands usually come in to spend a few days and outfit for the winter before they go out to winter joks. It is during these visits that much of their money finds its way into the hands of merchants, and the latter do not view the migration cityward with

The bare figures of the statistician do not give a complete picture of the situation, even though the outlines they draw are correct. Working hours per week show a change, but this is due in no small measure the prevalence of the five-day week, which has been a goal of the workingman for generations and which does not represent a cut in wages or payrolls. In fact, the un-

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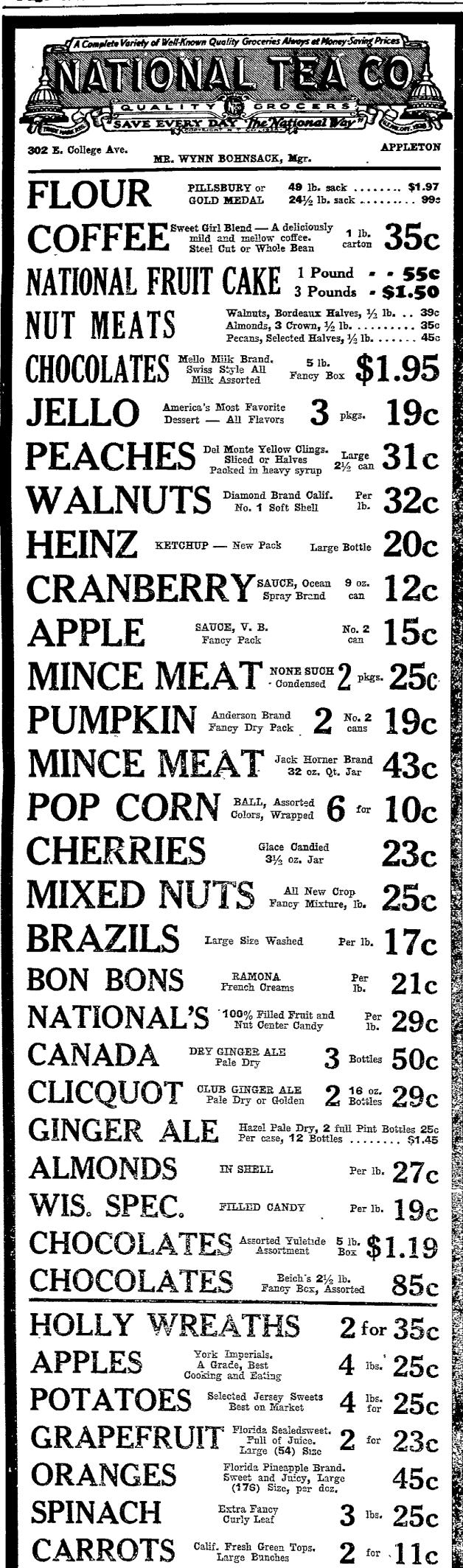
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Mixed Nuts Lb. 25c Walnuts California Budded . Lb. 27c	Olives Encore 7½ oz. 290
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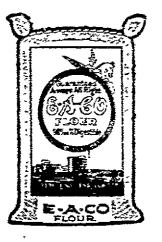
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23—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
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26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
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29—Repairing and Refinishing.
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31—Wanted—Business Service.
EMPLOYMENT
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36—Situations Wanted—Male.
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INSTRUCTION
42—Correspondence Courses.
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42—Local Instruction Classes.
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49—Poultry and Supplies.
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Elgin, Neb. -(A)- The Elgin 4-H alf club, with 45 members, claims the membership championship of the

It further assets that success of he boys and girls in buying and seling calves entitles it to distinction. "Honest animals at honest prices, instead of fancy animals at fancy prices," was the motto dictated by Charles Coupland, stockman and farmer, who sponsored the club. The highest net profit received by any member was \$95, while several have

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Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court.

red:
The application of Rose Haug and P. A. Kornely as the executors of the will of John Haug, Sr., late of the City of Appleton in said county. deceased, for the examination and allowance of their final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled there-

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Sammy is the head of the family.

But their life is not without its flaw, for all three deplore that their

maine Rolland's "The Game of Love

taken a profit of \$80.

house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 21st day of January A. D., 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and consid-

persons as are by law entitled theretot and for the determination and
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# HRISTMAS SPIRIT DAMPENED BY BULL

eakness of Fox Film and International Combustion Leads Dron

el of the leaders established their drawn.

Bear" selling was an important tor in the decline. A series of unvorable business and financial de-

ntent to stand on the sidelines and ek no stocks at lower prices. The drop of \$39,000,000 in federal

erve brokers' loans, carrying them the lowest levels in more than 2 ars, was offset by the announceent of additional heavy gold shipon of an unofficial summary of interstate commerce commission's

minimum prices for the year. estinghouse Electric, Lackawanna, S. Freight, Boston and Maine. perican Water Works, Western Unn, Simmons Company, American d Foreign Power, American Tobac-A, and B, Underwood Elliott Fishand Vanadium Steel sold down 4

w low at 19 1-4 and International manustion recorded a new low at

More general liquidation followed d Foundry 14, Simmons 12, R. H. 20y 10, Sears Roebuck 9 1-2, and chison and Western Union 7. The se was weak. Sales approximated

# **WOOLENS LAST WEEK**

ulletia tomorrow will say: counts on the clean basis of 75 good to choice 75.00@125.00. Sec for fair to choice French oured wools are steadier on the [12.75; throwouts 7.00@8.60. wer basis.

Foreign markets have not chang- 2.00@3.50. materially this week although faring the buyer. Prices in some reign markets are difficult to te with certainty.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

v bills on banks, 4.83 3-8: France.

ny, 23.93; Holland 49.29; Norway choice yearlings weak to uneverly 81; Sweden 26.97; Denmark i lower. 32 1-2; Switzerland 19.45; Spain 78; Gresce 1.30; Poland 11.25; echoslovakia 2.96 7-8; Jugoslavia 7 1-2: Austria 14.07: Rumania .60: Fanilite 40.37 1-2; Brazil 19.97; no 49.00; Shanghai 54.60; Monaf 49.25.

Idaho sacked russets 2.65 to 2.80. such a deal at this time."

CHICAGO POTATOES

# HOG MARKET LOWER WHEAT TUMBLES TO WITH BULLISH NEWS LOWEST MARK SINCE

SESSION ON MART Expected Bull Market Fails to Develop as Trains Arrive on Time

Chicago -(A)- All apparent re-

versal of conditions which controlled the market on the previous day, gave

direct billings and were fully ample tensely bearish. for trade requirements. Consider-

ents to Europe. Little attention lbs. 9.35@9.90; 200-250 lbs. 9.40@9.90; parently was paid to the publica- 160-200 lbs. 9.25@9.90; 130-160 lbs. 9.00 @9.65; packing sows 7.90@8.75; pigs, hand indicating a better demand medium to choice 90-130 lbs. 8.50@ from domestic mills.

e low of 46 touched the Novem- up 8.25@13.25; fed yearlings good break, Montgomery Ward broke and choice 750.950 lbs. 12.65@16.25; 3.4 to 47 3.8, also a new low for heifers, good and choice 850 lbs. down e year, and Sears Roebuck drop- 11.25@15.50; common and medium 5 points. Abraham and Straus 7.75@11.25; cows, good and choice Spiegel May Stern also sold at \$.00@10.50; common and medium 6.00 @8.00; low cufter and cutter 4.50@ Columbian Carbon broke 9, 3-1 6.00; bulls, good and choice (beef) ints in the early trading, rallied 5 8.65@9.75; cutter to medium 6.25@ pints and then fell 11 3-4 points be- 9.00; yealers milk fed good and choice w last night's close. General Elec- 12.00@12.25; cull and common 7.00@ Johns Manville, R. H. Macy, 10.50; stocker and feeder steers good and choice all weights 10.50@10.75; common and medium 8.25@10.25.

Sheep receipts 8,000; market open ed steady to strong; bulk fat lambs 13.00@13.25: early top 13.40; fat ewes 5.25@5.50; feeding lambs quotable steady.

Lambs good an dchoice 92 lbs. down 12.59@13.60; medium 11.00@ 12.50; common 9.50@11.00; ewes medium to choice 15 0ibs. down 4.50@

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK to .45 lower. Prime heavy and butch- cent protein 1:21 5-8@1.23 5-8; No. 1 influenced by wheat. ers 250 lbs. and up 3.00@9.50; fair dark hard Montana 14 per cent pro- Provisions sagged owing to down- Montgomery Ward at new low for to best butchers 210-248 lbs. and tein 1.21 5-8; to arrive 1.22 5-8; No. 1 turns in hog values as well as in year. down 9.00@9.50; fair to good lights amber durum 1.11 1-8@1.16 1-8; No. grain. 8.50@9.60; fair to selected packers 2 amber durum 2.20 1-5@1.15 1-8: 8.50@9.60; fair to selected packers | 2 miles | 1.02 feet | 1.03; | PRE-HOLIDAY DULLNESS | 1.02 feet | gove and throwouts 1.00@6.00. Cattle: 200 steady; steers good and choice 14.00@15.50; medium to good 11.50@15.75; fair to medium 10.00@ 11.50; common 7.00@9.50; helfers good to choice 9.00@10.50; medium to : good 8.00@9.00; heifers fair to medium 7.00@S.00: common to fair 5.50 Boston -(P) - The Commercial @7.00; cows, good to choice 7.00@7.50

mediu mto good 6.25@7.96; fair to "There is more activity in worsted medium 5.75@6.25; cutters 5.00@5.50; cois of fine and fine medium canners 4.00 £4.75; bulls butchers 8.25 

Calves 400 steady. Good to choice Sheep: 100 steady: lambs-good to "The manufacturing outlook is choice 12.50@13.00: fair to good 11.50 nsidered reasonably good, with low | @12.25; heavy 9.50@10.50; cull lambs

ventories the big constructive fac- 8.00@9.00; ewes 5.00@5.50; heavy 4.00 @4.50; cull ewes 2.00@3.00; bucks

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

So. St. Paul-(P)-(USDA)-Caide receipts -1,600; run includes moder-"Mohair is dull and hardly chang-late showing warmed up and short fed steers and yearlings; early trade "The rail and water shipments of on these slow: undertone steady of from Boston from Jan. 1, 1929, choice yearings around 13.60; bulk Dec. 19, 1929, inclusive, were 165, salable 9.50 § 11.69; she stock fairly 2,000 pounds against 151,823,000 active mostly steady; bulk fat cows unds for the same period last 6.25@7.5e; helfers 7.56@8.75; low out ar. The receipts from Jan. 1, 1929 ters and cutters 4.75 @ 5.75: Lulls Dec. 19, 1929, inclusive, ere 298,- scarce mostly steady; practical top 5.500 pounds against 300.962.740 medium grades 8.25; bulk 7.50 & 8.60; unds for the same period last stockers and feeders in light supply. unchanged. Calves 1.200; steady 11.50 @12 50; early bulk 12.00. Hogs. receipts. 15,000: slow: top

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4.27 3-4, cables 4.88 1-4, 60 and bids from packers 9.00 9.10 or 39 lower migs 8.50; bulk Eight lights mand. 3.53 13-16, cables 3.04 1-16: 3.00: average cost 9.25: Weights 9.12. Ly. Cemand, 5.23 1-4, cables Energ., 1.990, Paris, Standy, some fat lambs 12.50@12.75; stendy, some Sheep ,1.000; early blds and sales Demands: Belgium, 13,99 1-2. Ger. Figher: twee scarce, salable steady

#### DENY LIGGETT SEEKS TO BUY OWL COMPANY

San Francisco - (P) - A report credit to the New York American that negotiations were nearing completion for acquisition of the Owl Drug company of San Francisco by hicago-(4)-(USDA) - 'ctatoes the Louis K. Liggett company was eceipts. SI cars, ontrack 203, total denied by Cari A. Henry, president S. shipments 443 (ars: trading of the Pacific coast drugstore chain. marker about steady; Wisconsin Such a report is premature, to ked round whites 225 to 250; Min- say the least," said Henry. "There 

# **BREAK IN NOVEMBER**

Prices Are 17 Cents Off Re-turn set in during the early oftercent Top and Buvers Disregard Good News

form various pointh were also at few odd lot transactions.

Old corn: No. 2 vellow :95: No. 2

white .94. Oats: No. 2 white .45 1-2@.46; No. white .43 1-2@.45; No. 4 white .43 1-4@1-2.

Rye: no sales. Timothy seed: 5.40@6.35. ----Clover seed: 10.50@18.00.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee - (P) - Wheat, No. 1 and 1.19 0.20: No. 2 hard 1.18 1-2

Corn No. 3 yellow .82@.84. Oats, No. 3 white .40 1-2@.41. Barley ,50@.59. Rye, No. 1, .94 0-42.95 3-4. Flax, No. 1, 3.08@3.12 1-2.

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# PUT OUT BOND ISSUE

AFTER WEAKNESS Selling Wave Appeared to Be land and Pacific railway today in an Exhausted as Market merce commission. **Turns Upward** 

**CURB STRENGTHENS** 

of last November.

#### STOLEN BONDS ARE New York (P) The letest selling rave on the curb market appeared o have run its course early in to-

noon, centering in the leading utili- Search Continues for Burke. ties. Most of the list remained sluggish, however, with several shares sagging around their bottom levels

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL
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hosociated Press Financial Editor
how York — A further reac
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Chicago— By jolts to wheat
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Chicago— By jolts to wheat from considerable tax selling of late, was back in the part of \$556,000 means and benefit actures, a severe join. The arrival of values today tumbled the market of the form onsiderable tax selling of late, was back in the total benefit and bene to the distribution of millions in direct to packers and 11,000 carried 1,000,000 bu. of North American and the missing of the states are likely solved in purchase of its loss. Such shares as American Super from the previous day and with break had resulted in purchase of its loss. Such shares as American Super from the previous day and with break had resulted in purchase of its loss. Such shares as American Super from the previous day and with break had resulted in purchase of its loss. Such shares as American Super from the previous day and with break had resulted in purchase of its loss. Such shares as American Super from the previous day and with break had resulted in purchase of its loss. Such shares as American Super from the previous day and with break had resulted in purchase of its loss. Such shares as American Super from the previous day and with break had resulted in purchase of its loss. Such shares as American Super from the previous day and with break had resulted in purchase of its loss.

# WALL STREET

Based on preliminary data, the innalist index of business activity for November shows a decrease of 3.1 points, the largest month-tomonth decline in the history of the index, which covers the entire postwar period. The preliminary index business cycle, reached last May.

Minneapolis -(P)-Wheat receipts ed later in sympathy with wheat. 5.00; cull and common 2.50 £4.75; 131 cars compared to 89 a year ago. Cash interests were taking the Decfeeder lambs good any choice 11.75 Cash No. 1 northern 1.19 5-8 £1.21 meber and selling May. Country of 5-S; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent ferings to arrive remain small and protein 1.23 5-8@1.25 5-8; 14 per the heavy snow storm has disorcent protein 1.22 5-8@1.25 5-8; 13 per ganized rail traffic so that arrivals Milwaukee - (P) - Hoge: 2,500; 30c cent protein 1.21 5-8@1.24 5-S; 12 per here were light. Oats were easier

New York -(A)-Pre-holiday duliness affected the bond market today and the list scarcely moved during the earlier trading. The trend, however, was slightly downward on the evaporation of buying interest.

High grade rails, as a group, were virtually neglected for the first time this week and fractional losses aver-Amn Com Pow A ...... 24 1-2 nated and there was little activity in

The industrial listings.

Henderson, N. C.—PP—Fire today

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United States government bonds and treasury certificates remained

steady on fair turnovers, pending further developments in the money markets. Time loans were unchanged, but a firmer underwent appeared in call funds. The holiday demand reaches its peak next Tuesday. The volume of new bond financing

cluded a \$16,699,66) issue of Milwalkee Electric Raiway & Light company first and refunding 5s, due 1961, at 99.25; the City of Chicago \$1.178. 600 loan of serial 4s, priced to yield, 4.35 and 4.35; and \$1,575,600 issue of tras .03 1.2; standards .37. Eggs firm; Consolidated Water Company of tras .03 1.2; standards .37. Eggs firm; Cutica, N. Y., first 5s, due 1953, at special content of the conten 91.50. The market heard that finence ing for the newy formed Republic 25.827. Grions steady 1.25 1.50. Po-Steel company might include a bond tators firm; 2.40@2.59. issue of about \$50,000,000.

CHICAGO PRODUCE 

ards 35; extra firsts 🎏 to 37, hist W. maca market: FOR carloads, Jewel Tea ............ 41 1-4. Bankers acceptances unchanged. hem; receipts 2041 cases; extra brats | ers, mostly 1.53. tras 35 1-2; refrigerator firsts 27 1-3. Wisconsin 2.25 to 2.40.

# RAILROAD WANTS TO

Washington (4)-Authority to issuc \$1,500,000 of mortgage gold bonds was asked by the Chicago, Rock Isapplication to the interstate com-

# BACK AT JEFFERSON

and led to some buying. Advices points then regained its loss in a Chicago authorities have involved him in the St. Valentine day massaere in which seven gangsters were;

violation in the last few years. 

G1.19 12; No. 2 mixed 118@1.23; Corn, No. 3 yellow .88@.29; No. 3 white .81@.89; No. 3 mixed .86@.88; No. 3 white .45@.46; No. 3 white .45@.46; No. 3 white .44@.45.

Rye, No. 2 1.00@1.01.

Barley malting .62@.66; Wisconsin .52@.67; feed, .58@.61.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS

Biockholders of the Childs company have approved a plan permiting death.

Despite the fine for violating the game laws, and the following trads edy of the shooting while hunting game laws, and the following trads edy of the shooting while hunting without a permit, Pollock, according to conservation officials, again entered the field without a license. He was convicted Dec. 11, after being arrested on the charge by Warden McNaughton, and again paid a \$50 fine.

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#### **NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES** By Associated Press

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# 100,600 shares. ITTLE ACTIVITY IN

Oldest Business Block in. Badger City Is Destroyed by Flames

Sparts - (P) - Three persons were injured and damage amounting to \$100,000 was done by fire that destroyed the oldest husiness block in Sparta last night. The blaze was believed to have started from an overheated boiler in the basement of the Vard Vieth Clothing company.

The injured are: Fire Chief Gerdie McComber, seriously cut by flying glass; Fireman Marvin Pettis, overcome by smoke, and Jack Ebert. a bystander, out on the head by fall-

The fire was discovered shortly after 10 o'clock last night in the Card Vieth store and quickly spread to the assembly hall and Modern Woodmen of America lodge rooms upstairs. Extreme cold and wind hampered efforts of the Sparta firemen to control the flames.

The blaze caught in the Hutson Clothing company building adjoining the Card Vieth store as heat drove the firemen back from the fire. The La Crosse department was called to

CHECK SPREAD OF FIRE

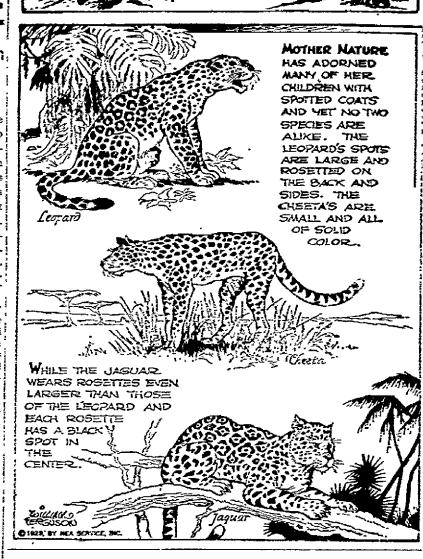
At midnight, the entire Hoffman block was aflame, and structures across the street were endangered. Businessmen and citizens aided firemen to prevent the fire extending to adjoining blocks and files and records were carried from buildings

Firemen and equipment from La Crosse. 30 miles away, arrived at 1:30 a.m. today. With the added help, Sparta firemen were able to prevent flames spreading to other

fighters. Fireman Petris was revive day. ed after being overcome by smoke.

Clothing company; the Hutson bureau uses a "decoy tank." Clothing company; the Red and Island lunch room and Fred Thurs- to the filling station suspected and





# MANY GAS STATIONS

It is almost impossible for the creasing as it should, said: Jack Ebert was cut about the head average motorist to check on them. and face by fiying glass, but his in too he said. The ordinary automojuries were not considered serious. bile gas tank gauge is innacurate were destroyed: the Card Vieth tect the shortages, he said. So the

Driving on gasoline from a hidden White chain store; the Colney tank, the motorist-inspector drives gets a tank-full or an order of gaso-Damage was estimated at \$100,000. hne in a tank at the usual location None of the records of the business in his car. This is taken to a confirms was saved. The Card Vieth venient place and drained, measured are made at the suspected station to lon on a five-galion purchase.

#### **URGES ADVERTISING TO BOOST TOURIST TRADE**

Madison - (47)-Oscar Gunderson Madison -(A)- The majority of immigration commissioner for the gasoline stations suspected of giving state department of agriculture and Fire Chief McComber, while cut short measure, are guilty, George markets, commenting on the highseriously about the arms by failing Warner, chief inspector for the state way commission report that most glass, accepted emergency treatment weights and measures bureau of the of Wisconsin's tourist traffic comes and returned to direct the fire department of agriculture said to from around Chicago and that south and west incoming traffic is not in-

"The moral seems to be that be ause of natural facilities and our The following business structures and is not graded fine enough to de-Chicago we are able to hold our own location near the vast population of pretty well but that our tourist business could be much increased by spending more money on advertis-

> certify the continued short measur ing to customers.

In one city ten try-outs of suspect and Hutson companies had put in in standard gallons and if found ed stations were made and seven renew stocks of clothing for the holi- wanting, is kept as evidence. Gen- vealed short measure. The short-Cays. Nothing was saved from eith- erally two or three such purchases age was generally more than a gal-

#### FIGHTING BISHOP IS PHOTOGRAPHED

Dr. Cannon Target of Other Cameras While He Grapples With Newsman

Los Angeles -(P) Los Angeles newspapers today published pictures of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, in action as he charged a news pho-

The pictures were snapped by other action-loving photographers yesterday when the church dignitary attempted to rout a group of cameramen who had been waiting for him outside a justice court.

The gray-haired bishop, here to aid his son and daughter-in-law. Richard M. Cannon and Mrs. Margaret Cannon, in difficulties incidental to the operation of a military academy, leaped into action when cameras clicked as he stepped from the

court during a recess. As he grappied with one photoright the picture-man had to "take my picture," other cameras were; trained on the struggling pair and shutters snapped on the bishop in a fighting pose. Taking note of this, and consented to pose.

The bishop declined to comment on recent reports of the failure of a New York stock brokerage house records of which contained his name "That's my husiness." he snapped. when questioned by a reporter, "and I certainly consider it a very indolicate question."

Charges of issuing unpaid labor checks and of maintaining insanitary conditions at the Cannon Military a Big Time.

Wyoming Senator



came from Ireland 41 years ago and grapher, Cemanding to know what worked as a stevedore and later as William Wiegard, Robert De Long, 2 sheep herder on the western frontier, has attained the highest office Dr. Cannon calmed himself quickly appointed U. S. senator from Wyo- Welsch, Pearl Wichman, Carl Koming, succeeding the late Francis E.

> academy, filed against the younger Cannon and his wife, were dismissed when it was shown that the checks since have been paid and other con ditions were being remedied.

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beth Watson, and Janet Watson.

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Rennert, Judson Resebush, Paul White, and Lois May Zuelke, Those on the seventh grade hoper

Walter Grimmer, Anne

# Good Angling Found In Many Wisconsin Waters

this article, some of the principal waters of Wisconsin which afford good angling for the different var-

experienced fishermen I will name Mouths. I took plenty of the Ninth grade honor pupils are: the St. Croix river as heading the Doris Brink'ey, Eva Dunker Violet list of waters for Small Mouth bass. Ellefson, Stephen Gerdin, Allen Ger-It can be reached and fished at of my heavier fly rods... I used a Hensel, Thomas Mc Nicsh. Esther best places to hit this stream. I he is to save his fish.

Evan Vandewalle, Ray Wiese, Cath-spots and will mention those that Crandon, is good. Near the lower erine Abbey, Mary Alsted, Arnita proved most prolific. Another very end of the big island where the lily Bohl, Irving Cameron, Leonara good spot on the river may be reach pads are is the best part of the lake Kant, Jim Murphy, Millicent Nohr, ed by driving twenty-five miles for bass.

. Lakes Namakazon and Owen, are prolific in bass beyond Edward Everlien, Marjorie Gold-Patzy, Trapper and Ghost lakes near doubt stein, Alice Grundeman, Stanley Cable, in Barron county, are ex-Potter, Ralph Schwerbel, Gladys fish lies also in Barron county, near but the fish are Oswegos.

lon Krieck, Lois Niestedt, Edwin

[Cumberland, Beaver Dam, Cedar I shall point out, beginning with and Shell lakes are very productive. Getting a little nearer home we have Ecco, Spider, Crab lakes, and Ninety-two pupils at Roosevelt leties of our game fishes. Let us the Manitowish river near the town of Manitowish, in Iron county, Ecco Without fear of contradiction by lake is particularly good for Small scrappers from that lake with one

ald, Bernard Kottler, Richard Henk-many places, one of which I name special reel because, owing to the d, Earl Stach, Robert Studer, Alan from personal knowledge. That is, many obstructions among the lily Adrians, Charles Elliot, Falth fifteen miles from Amery, which is pads of Ecco lake, one must needs Frampton, Helen Cohen, Benjamin on highway 46. This is one of the recover line very quickly at times if Plant, Virginia Rule, Karl Sager, have tried out about all the best | Still nearer home, Stone lake, near

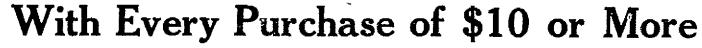
Reen Steffen, Loneva Trauffler, Eliz-northwest from Hayward. The In the Laona country are Silver, stream can be waded and altogether Rat and Metonga lakes, which con-The eighth grade list includes: the sport is of the best I have ever tain bass. There are also other bodies of "unfished" water which

Mason and Two Sisters in Onedia

Jury, Junior Kapp, Bernice Krue-cellent bass waters. One of the best county are bass waters. Walker ger, Dorothy Oosterhous, Maxine regions we have for taking these lake, near Wabeno, is likewise good, Springstead, Boot, Bear, Skull

akes and the Flambeau river, all ald Gerlach, Alden Hersel, John Honeywell, Sydney Jacobson, Kar-within twenty-five miles of Park Falls; Minor lake, in Waupaca coun-Shannon, Leo Soffa, Lilas and Lil-ty; and the well know waters of Door lian Steffen, Mary Voeks, Annabelle county peninsula and Mink Hyer Tuit-up. Cordon Watts, Kenneth Wolf, Kirtland Wolter, Barbara are places where bass may be taken Wriston, Mary Lou Fannon, Rachel according to the skill of the angler, Owen, Geraldine Schmidt, Thomas The localities I have mentioned are roll arc: Ruth Gutowski, Mildred Sell, Dorothy Shove, Betty Younger, among those I have fished personal-Blinder, Reva Cohen, Marion Dett- Marion Basch, Harold Krueger, ly hence I offer this information as C. U. at 12 Cor's., Sun. for man, Audrey Evans, John Frank, Bonnie Morris, Helen Pierre and Evelbeing reliable. My next article will deal with the muskies.

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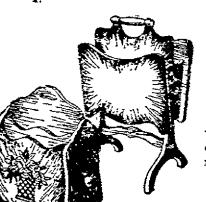
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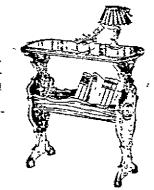
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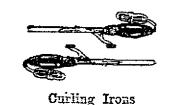
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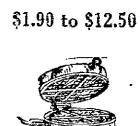


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### **NEWSPAPERS AND COURTS RUB AGAIN** ON NEWS SOURCES

ton Once More—Three Reporters Go to Jail

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington - American newspa lately with more than ordinary fre

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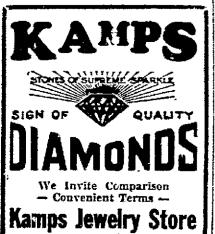
This case has attracted almost as much national attention as the in-United Press gave the secret roll call of an executive session of the Senare and refused to divulge the source holding the right of reporters to pre-

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas. a newspaper publisher himself, has promised to promote a bill providing that no newspaperman shall be comdivulge the source of information which he gathers for his newspaper This law, if enacted, would resemble one which has been in effect in

The question whether newspaper men should be required to become witnesses when they have exposed vice and bootlegging has been raised before. The judicial attitude often seems to be that the newspaper should leave large masses of citizens ignorant of conditions unless they are prepared to act as prosecuting witnesses. Recently the editor of the Daily Register of Oelwein, Ja., R. V. Lucas, was summoned before a coun ty grand jury to explain why he had said that officers of the law had passed by several speakeasies on

Down in the Canal Zone the Panaspeaking its opinions of officials and judges there and has had trouble from time to time. The other day Pete Brennen, its editor, was sentenced to five days in jail for failing to produce the originals of certain editor-

cent victory for the press over the of George R. Dale, fighting editor of the weekly Post-Democrat of Muncie. Ind., as mayor of Muncie. Some three years are Dale started a combined attack on the Ku Klux Klan, graft and a local judge. They retaliated with contempt convictions a sentence to the state farm and confiscation of his newspapers on the street. Dale kept on fighting, and eventually the judge only escaped impeachment by the Indiana legislature through the fact that a two thirds vote could not quite be mus tered against him. Now Dale is sit



Question Arises in Washing-

pers and courts have been clashing quency. There is no expert testimony available as to whether this is due to a greater yearning among editors for fuller freedom of the press or an increasing tendency among judges and prosecutors to adopt an all-powerful attitude and keep the newspapers "in their place." The national capital has been the

scene of one of the most sensational conflicts between courts and press this year. Three young reporters for the Washington Times are serving 45 days in jail for refusing to become prosecuting witnesses against boot leggers and speakeasy proprietors whom they had met during their work on the newspaper's expose of the wetness of Washington. Their city editor had turned over evidence to the grand jury, giving names and the addresses of speakeasles.

There is no law here granting newspapermen professional immunity, but the three reporters argued that their information had been gathered confidentially for their vice and that the grand jury had been given enough evidence to conduct an inquiry of its own. They were sentenced by Justice Peyton Gordon. Most of the other Washington newspapermen are envying them because their salaries have been doubled for the period of their incarceration and their employer has promised each a \$1,000 bonus, a gold watch and a public reception

cident wherein Paul R. Mellon of the of his information. After some talk about punishing Mallon for contempt the senate voted that in the future secret roll calls might be abolished in separate instances by majority. In both this case and that of the Washington Times reporters, newspapers over the country joined in upserve confidential information.

Maryland since 1896.

their way to raid places in Oelwein. ials upon the demand of the mayor

Some loud booming shots for free dom of the press have also been sounded in Mississippi by Major Frederick Sullens, editor of the Jackson Daily News. A story in Editor & Publisher points out ironically that after two years of federal investigations and trials centering on Perry W. Howard and other colored politicians accused of bartering federal officers, Sullens is the only person to be found guilty of anything. Mafor Sullens wrote in his newspaper that Howard and his co-defendants would be acquitted, regardless of their guilt or innocence. They were acquitted, sure enough, but Federal Judge Edwin Holmes found the major guilty of contempt of court and placed him "on probation during good behavior." Major Sullens replied with an editorial refusing pro bation, promising to forecast public events whenever he felt prompted to do so and defying any attempt at public censorship. The judge hastened to announce that he had no intention of exercising censorship.

But probably the most notable re courts is to be seen in the election ting on top of the heap.





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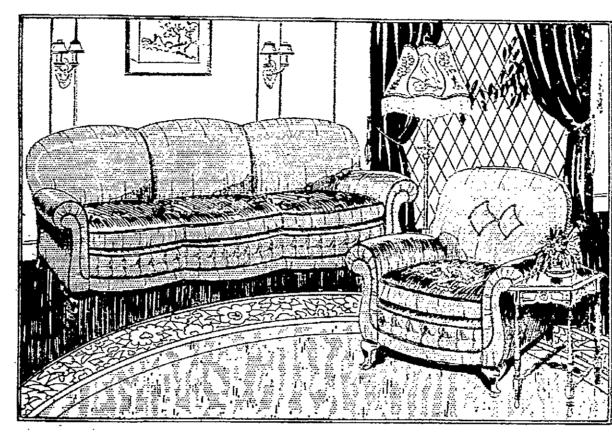
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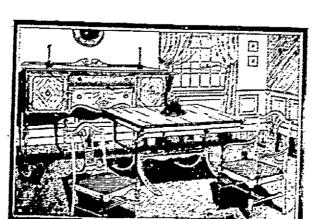
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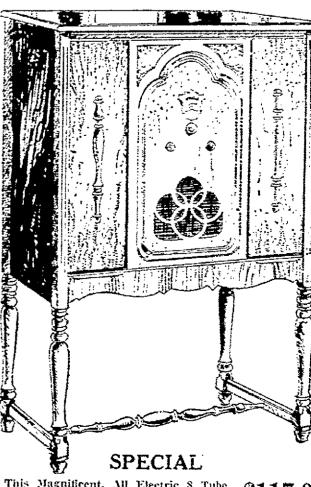
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# New London News

# **NEW LONDON CAGE** TEAM IN EASY WIN OVER TIGERTON BOYS

Substitutes Take Floor After Regulars Pile Up Substan-

New London-The New London high school basketball ream had easy going Thursday evening when it rode rough shod over Tigerton ossketeers, winning by a 31-10 score. Pfeifer was the first to count when he shot the ball through the hoop. Tigerton made | service at many points. the same play to tie the score. Brown added a point for the home team on a foul which Tigerton again duplicated. Piculer then came through with two baskets in quick succession. Brown followed Pfeifer's lead after the second quarter opened bringing the score 12-2. This about finished the regulars for the night, and Kolste's second team went in to continue the scoring. When the regulars left the floor they had held the Tigerton to one basket.

Ladwig, Dernbach, and Burton's guarding is improving with each game. Pete Westpahl at center had an easy time with his man.

New London's team work this sneaking in on the opposing team and stealing the ball or else sewing it up so that a held ball play re-

The second ream continued playgame's end. The Raby brothers, and subs. While they were in they accounted for 13 of New London's tivines of the congregation, the 1epoints, and held Tigerton to 7 points.

#### **NEW LONDON** PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Mrs. Joseph Bentz Dickinson-st, entertained at a evening at her home. Her guests in J. Kolyar, Ben Hartquist and Lyle cluded a number of teachers and orations were all in a color scheme

Miss Dorothy Bentz, who is teach ing in the schools of Kiel will return on Friday evening to her home here where she will spend the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Hadrian Freinurger returned on Wednesday evening from St. Nazianz where their son Norbert is a first year student at the Salvatorian college for boys. Frances Cooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cooney annd Sperman Herres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Herres, who also attend the school, returned with the Freiburgers for the hole days at their homes here.

# RADTKE FUNERAL IS

Special to Post-Crescent Rowena Radtke, daughter of Mr. George Laabs of De Pere. and Mrs. August Radtke was held this afternoon. Services at the house of the Brillion Ligh school, gave a will be rolled over four new alleys at 1.30 were followed by services at Christmas dinner, for their mothers, the Methodist church, with the Rev. Monday evening. Raby in charge. Interment was in The following officers were elected Floral Hill cemetery. Miss Radike at the regular meeting of the Mason-Wis. Her education was gained in W. M., Dr. Schler, S. W., Al. Ship. This play will be used in a contest schools of Clintonville and New Lon-J. W., Paul Herr, secretary, Ravdon, the family having come here mond Peters; and treasurer, G. H. some time ago. She is survived by Kuehl. her parents, and her brothers, Ar-

# SACRED PLAY WILL BE

thus and Burdette.

22. This is a two-act play whose present. add color to this setting the young levening. people are dressed in costumes. Mrs. C. L. Duf will be in charge of the HOLD CHRISTMAS EVE sacred music, and Mrs. Edmund Wiese will direct the play.

Following is the east of characters Rabbi Simeon, Irwin Schmidt; Rebekah, Selma Husman; Esther, her beginning at 700 will be given at of the state's public, high, and nordaughter, Wilamine Miller; Anna, the the Lutneran courch. The 75 chil 'mal schools will emoark on the latter Miller; Obed, the shepherd, William Saturday morning.

Tuesday and Wednesday it heard Husman: the three wisemen, Walter On Christmas holy communion in representatives of many high school Slater; the kin's steward, Norman divine service at 10 o'clock. Miller; the five announcers, Marion Rev. T. Proc. I is the pastor. Engel, Esther Ploeger, Irma Mielke. Mrs. Victor Land is 11 at Alice Green and Elsie Noack, and home. many Jewish women.

of the local Evangelical church Er- day at Oconto Fal's nest Miller was elected as lay dele- Merorica nospital, Greer Ba which is to convene at Madison the second week of May, 1930.

SACRED PICTURE TO BE

# **MUSIC TEACHER HOLDS**

Beginning on Wednesday Seymour ture. stores will be open every evening until Christmas.

visit to the Legion Square in Sey-teacher will be in charge mour at 2.30 on Monday afternoon, when he will take part in the children's Christmas party sponsored by the American Legion. All children ever seen in England is glowing at Bond issues in Oklahoma recently a gift pack from Santa.

lin are the parents of a son born ry tree and a goosebern; oush It die, \$38,000 for sanitary sewers, \$7. Monday. Rev. and Mrs. Retzlaff at has proven a puzzle to agricultur | 000 waterworks extensions in Minco one time were Seymour residents. Lists in the neighborhood.

#### MINISTER TELLS OF LIFE ON BERMUDAS

New London-The guest speaker at the weekly meeting of Lions this week was the Rev. A. E. Atwood, pastor of the Baptist church at Pardesville. The speaker described his extended stay in the Bermuda islands, where he was stationed at the close of the World War. He told of political and industrial conditions th**ere, s**tating that there are 365 islands in the Bermuda group one for each day of the year. Potatoes are the principal clop, two crops raised annually. Bicycles are the chief means of travel, there being little use for motor cars. The Rev. Mr Atwood during his term of service was a Canadian soldier, and saw

# **CHURCH NEAR GOAL**

ess Than \$400 to Be Rais- the birth of John the Baptist, with ed as Solicitation Is Com-

New London-With the amount of

\$3,150 already subscribed toward the annual budget of \$3,820 for the Congregational church of this city, and Mary and the scene of the manger, year hinges a lot on the players with a number of pledges, amount angels singing: "Holy Night." wise ing to \$275 suil to come in, the an- men come to worship the Christnual every member canvass of the church rears an erd. The amount of \$3,425 which has been pledged leaves \$395 which will be raised during to within a few minutes of the ing the year through various social Bleck did most of the scoring for the \$200 to be substracted from the comactivities of the church. A fund of plete budget goes to the mission ac-

The canvass committee included the following men of the church: A. O. Zerrenner, H. F. Neff, Carl Tel-Pnz. E. C. Jost, Roy Runnels, I L. Reuter, C. B. Reuter, E. T. Avery, Harry Bartlett A. L. Severance H. B. Cristy, F. L. Zaug, H. D. Steinberg, Milton A. Ullerich, E. C. Oestreich, Wilham Wilkie, Gilbert Fon-Christmas dinner party on Thursday stad, C. L. Abrams, W. M. Fox, J. Sheldon.

mainder to be used in meeting the

current excesses of church.

The annual meeting of the church young men of the city. Covers were will be held on Jan. 22. Reports land for twelve guests, the tables be- | will be short, and general matters | ing charmingly decorated in a man-relative to business of the church Braatz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darner appropriate to the season. Nut will be discussed. This closes a most baskets, place cards and table dec- successful year. All branches of the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braatz, Mr. and church have been unusually active, Mrs. Orlo Volentine, Mr. and Mrs. S. of green and red. Mrs. Bentz was the Ladies Aid society alone having R. DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilpresented with a pleasing gift by the raised through various means, more

#### BRILLION DOCTOR IS CHOSEN TO HEAD LODGE

- Mr. and Mrs. Louis fumm entertained in honor of relatives Sunday. Mr. Keller, Mrs. Mary Schreider and family of Greenville ere the out of town guests. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Barth enter-

their home recently. A surprise party was given at the John Schmeder home, Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Schmieder's BOWLING TOURNAMENT

buthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing sheephead and Mrs. R. Laabs was awarded the HELD THIS AFTERNOON prize. The out of town guests were August Bratz of Reedsville, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leabs and tamily, Gil-New London-The funeral of Miss bert Mahnhe and Mr. and Mrs

Tre sophomore domestic science

was born on Oct. 3, 1902, at Thorpe, ic lodge at Brillion Tuesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin, Juno entertained relatives Sunday evening in nonor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenleague are as follows: sen of New Hoistein, who were vis

Seymour—The young people of the Sunday evening. Prizes were award. Princess Arcades .. 33 11 22 .333

prophetess from the temple, Lenora dren who will take part are request- phase of its work here Jan. 10 and Baker; Joseph of Aramathea, Norpert ed to meet for practice at 9 o'c'och 11.

Muchl, Frederick Engel, and Robert German wall begin at 939 and the districts tell-of loss of financial and

At the third quarterly conference tended the funeral of a relatic Men- vor of a luxury tax over additional Earl Thomas is a patient at Belln

held a recital a, her home on Tues- lour," at Huplarf's half under the lem. Most of those who testified here

The Lone Hickory school will give schools. Santa Claus will make his annual Friday evering Miss Kavaraugi, a Christmas program at their school

> TREE MOTHERS TREES Lendon-One of the strangest trees

are invited to be present and receive fver Heath It is a common willow approved include \$30,000 for watertree in all points, but from its thunk works, \$28,000 for samilary sewers. Rev. and Mrs. P Retziass of Ber- are growing a mulberry tier a coer- \$4 000 or a fire department for hy-

### CHURCH TO PRESENT YULETIDE PROGRAM

60 Children Will Take Part in Pantomine, "The Light of Men"

Black Creek-A pantomime, "The

ight of Men," will be given by 59 children at St. John church at 7:45 Christmas eve. This Christmas service is into three parts:
Part I. The Preparation

Scene 1-The First Evangel. The irst prophets given to Adam and Eve in Paradisc. Scene 2-The Patriarchal Covenant. Abraham, Isage and Jacob

appear recalling to the audience semptural scenes of the Old Cove-Scene 3-The Hope of Israel Scene 4-The Candle of Prophecy Isaiah, the greatest of Old Testa-PREPARE CHRISTMAS ment Prophets showing visions of th Virgin, the manger and the

cross. Six other prophets join him on the platform, Scane 5-The Flush of Dawn. The familiar story of the annunciation of Zacharias in the temple.

Part II. The Fulfillment Scene 1-The Light in the Cottage. An angel appears to Mary, announcing the birth of the Messiah, Scene 2-The Light of the Field The shepherds in Bethlehem's field visited by Angels.

Scene 3-The Light in the Stable.

Part III. The Adoration Scene 1-Candles of Praise. Scene 2-Tmy Tapers. Scene 2-Missionary Lights. Scene 4-Virgin Lamps. Christmas day German services vill be held at 10 o'clock, with the dministration of holy communion.

# BIRTHDAY CLUB FETES

Shiocton-The Birthday club gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs Tams Booth Tuesday evening to assist the latter in celebrating her birthday. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Darrow, Mrs. William Lettman, Orlo Volentine and S. R. DeLong. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Lettman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callan, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand row, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Durkee

Evelyn Schwandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schwandt was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday where she submitted to an peration for appendicitis. A Christmas program will be given

Christmas eve by the members of the Congregational Sunday school at the Congregational church. A Christmas program will be pre sented Monday evening by the puained members of the skat club at pils of Liberty Bell school. Raymond

# Steward is the teacher.

PLANNEU Al MILDENI Mrs. Delmar Peterson. Hilbert-Herman Behnke, proprietor of the Behnke's bowling alleys will stage a holiday bowling tournament which opens Saturday, Dec. 21 and close Monday, Jan. 6 Singles, whirl a gig. doubles and team events Of the three, one act plays which vere presented last weekend by the pupils of the high school the play. The Man in the Bowler Hat" was selected by its judges for first place with Brillion and Reedsville during January. The play will be given at Reedsville on Jan. 21, at Hilbert in Jan. 23 and at Brillion on Jan. 28. The team standing in the Inter-city

Lawson Tractors ... 33 23 10 .697 mit. Appeal from the decision of the A bridge party was held at the Starks Jewelers .... 33 21 12 .636 advisory committee will be direct to

Zion Evangencal church are prepared ed to Reiphold Schulze, Miss Mabel The migh school pupils have mailed es in inter-state traffic. Mr. McDonto present a play ertitled "The Sign Nock, Mrs. Raymond Peters and 5000 seals, 3,300 have been paid for all believes the proposed law will be a proposed law God" on Sunday evening, Dec. Manco Ariens. Sixteen guests were The pupils of the grades have a con- provide an equitable adjustment of test. The room making the highest all interstate bus matters, scence is laid in a Jewish garden. The Sirl scout gift sale was well per capita sale will receive a prize at the home of Ribbi Simeon. To attended Saturda; afternoon and

#### **COMMITTEE HEARS** DISTRICT TEACHERS and bacteria in warfare. Seventeen governments now have agreed to

Madison-(P)-The legislative interim committee on education, inves-Cicero-A Christmas eve program trgating the financial and other needs

The through detachment proceedings, of the a treedily near financial condition of the districts, and suggesting taxways of releving that condition. Gen-1 Mr. and Mrs. James Powers at erally the school officers were in fa-

general property taxes. Edward J. Demosey, president of the state board of regents of state teachers colleges, and Edgar G. Doudra secretary of the board, will be invited to appear before the committee respecting the normal schools financial conditions.

REGITAL AT SEYMOUN evening the Manhattan Features various parts of the state following evening the Manhattan Features the normal school meeting, on genSeymour—Mrs. H. J. Van Varen ture play, "The Life of Our Sa, ture play, "The Life of Our Sa, lem. Most of those who testified here day evening. Lunch was served to auspices of the Holy Angeles crurch, were from the southern rait of the the pupils and their mothers after Other pictures will be presented by north is being planned to accommodite the pupils and their mothers after other pictures will be presented by north is being planned to accommodite the pupils. the same company in the near full date school officers there who want to tell the committee about heir

# MANY BOND ISSUES ARE

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MAS BUNDLES ARE

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Congregational church on Christmas

School gave the following program

at the school house Wednesday eve-

ning: Song, Oh, Look Who's Here,

school: recitation, My Mother knows.

by Francis Witkinson; Dialogue,

Aunt Jane's accident; recutation, A

Wonderful Christmas, Mable Wiek-

ineon, song, The Christmas Spirit,

upper grade girls, music Organ and

iolin; recitation Do you believe in

Santa Claus? Arthur Olson; song,

Santa' Coming. Mable and Margie

Wilkinson; cialogue, Stolen Swetts;

song, Star of Bethlehem, Sylvia

Hall, Merry Christmas, tower grades;

D.alogue, Farmer Brown's Chirst-

mas, Song, good night, by the

Miss Mildred Brady is teacher of

Mrs. Gus Falk and Mrs. Anna

Baue are very :!! at the Baue

Brugger, is ill at his home here.

Special to Post-Crescent

seen received here of the marriage

of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hartman,

Oshkosh, to Chester Schimke, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schimke of

solemnized at Zon Lutheran par-

Following the ceremony a reception 👪 was held at the home of the bride's

large number of guests which was

Mr. and Mrs. Schimke will make

sonage Oshkosh Saturday afternoon.

The Rev. Leo Oberheter officiated.

parent. A dinner was served to

followed by an evening of dancing.

their home at Oshkosh where the

The order of the Eastern Star held

Temple Tuesday evening for the

purpose of initiation. Three candi-

dates received the degrees of the or-

lowed was arranged by Mrs. A. L

in charge of Mrs C. E Gibson, Mrs.

On Wednesday evening the Royal

Neighbors of this city held a party

IN BUS LAW DISCUSSION

Madison-(A)-Railroad Commis-

noner A. R. McDonald, who has

just returned from Washington par-

ticipated there in discussions prelim-

mary to the new national law for

of Congress now in bill form, will al-

low an advisory council representing

the utilities regulatory nodies of each

state through which the bus line op-

erates, to decide on issuance of a per-

There is now no regulation of bus-

Geneva —(A)— Persia has notified | 17

"turn out right" if it

were the size of a

IT PROBABLY wouldn't. And

coffee roasted in bulk never "turns out" with the fine uniform flavor of Hills Bros.

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loaf of bread?

the League of Nations of its adher-

ence to the protocol probibiting gas

and bacteria in warfare. Seventeen

this proposal.

Would a

The law, introduced in both houses

regulat on of inter-state buses.

at the I. O. O. F. hall. It

M'DONALD TAKES PART,

a "children's party".

a special meeting at the Masonic

The luncheon which was fol-

Merrill, Mrs. Joseph Stein and Mrs.

Guy Billing. The dinning room was

former is employed.

of Miss Emma Hartman, daughter of Mr. and No.

Clintonville-Announcement has

The marriage was

CLINTON: ILLE MAN

this city.

Darrel Brugger, son of Ervin

pupils of the Pleasant Hill

ALL DONE UR

SO IS THE

WRAPPING

to Be Presented by Stockbridge Pupils

Stockbridge will close Friday, Dec. 20, for Christmas vacation. On Friday evening the high school pasketball team will play the Reedsville high school at the Modern STATE CONFISCATES Woodman hall at Stockbridge. For the preliminary the Stockbridge G. A. A. girls will play against the second team of boys of the Stockridge high school. The Stockbridge noon for a two weeks vacation with an afternoon party at the school

PROGRAM AT LEEMAN Leeman-The Leeman Sunday school will give a program at the

freshment committee is as follows: Misses Eive Welch and Florence Ecker and Mrs. Archie Sawings, There will be special Christman Several Christmas Programs services at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning. The Rev A. H. Pallin, pastor, will conduct the services. The members of the Stockbridge Epworth league will Stockbridge-Schools in the town Present a Christmas pageant "The Star of Hope" on Sunday evening at the Social hail of the Methodist

muskrat pelts during the closed seacenses this week, the conservation department announced, John F. Mor-

# **439 Muskrat skins**

ugh school will close Friday after- son brought confiscation of 439 skins The Parent Teacher association of an and Leland Weckworth, both of Columbus school district No. 1 will Fox Lake, pleaded guilty before a hold its annual meeting Friday eve- justice of the peace there, to possesoing. A Christmas program given ston of the "rat" skins and Justice by the pupils will follow the month- Williams assessed \$50 and costs ly business meeting, after which a against each of them. The convicluncheon will be served. Members'tion automatically revokes their fur of the program commutee are: Miss farm license for a year.

Welch, and Mrs. Ted Wagner. Re-

POPULAR AS GIFT

And There is no Reason Why It Shouldn't Match the Scarf

BY ALLEEN LAMONT Copyright 1929, By, Cons. Press

New York-Paris is doing her best to make the scarf and hand-Madison-(P)-Illegal possession of very soft and interwoven with silk, you. enhance the good looks of any neck Of course, if you have gone enand revocation of two fur farm h- semble, there's no reason why the scarf and the handkerchief should not match, nor why each should not repeat some dominant tone of

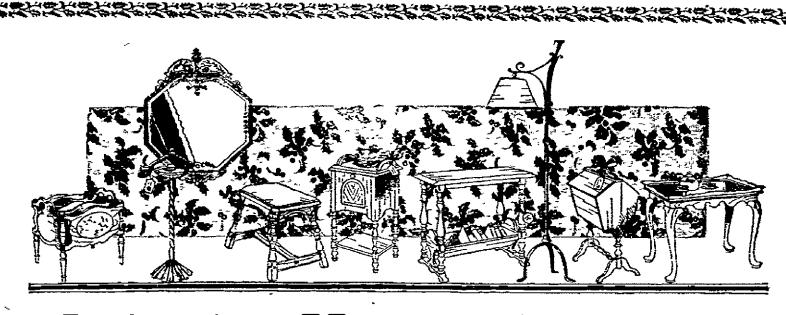
> It may not be generally known ed with Rusisan embrodiery. They

are a good sleeper the embroidery upon both coats and thronsers will not keep you awake. Other paamas, even more embroidered, are of the hostess type. No longer is Sunday supper haphazard meal tossed together from the remains of the Sabbath dinner. Nor is the Sunday supper costume anything but formal. Morre net, taffeta and lace are among the

have coats which hang out or tuo

fabrics of which the Sunday sup per frock is made, and it may or kerchief an acceptable Christmas may not have sleeves or a cur-out guit this season. This year the back. If you are the type who can orint handkerchiefs from Paris are successfully wear taffets, those olgger and better than ever. And dagonally striped taffeta supper the rodler scaris, of light material, frocks were disgued especially for Stockings these days, and especially these nights, are far too delicate in time and texture to be hung up as

receptacles into which Santa Claus is requested to thrust a rocking horse. Shades of black, which really means shades of gray and taupe, are increasingly popular. So are shades that Russians wear pajamas, but of gold and fresh pink. The names evidently they do, for some of the are as attractive as the colors; for new palamas are laushly decorat- example, moonlight, tea-time, cham-



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### **AUTHOR WRITES TOO** REALISTIC NOVEL: **HELD FOR MURDER**

Life of Martin Lampel Has Been One Continuous Round of Trouble

BY MILTON BRONNER

Berlin - Sitting in fail while investigations are conducted into his alleged complicity in a murder, Peter Martin Lampel has had plenty of time to reflect upon the pitfalls which beset the way of an author with a too-vivid imagination. Lampel's literary career has been just one long series of troubles.

He scribbled extreme German rationalism and won the ill will of men of the extreme Left. He wrote German Communism and won the violent hatred of his old comrades of the extreme Right. He turned out a novel about a Vehmgericht-a secret court of vengeance such as are held by bands of extreme Nationalists-and the police pounced best long-distance swimmers, Miss on him while he was battling out a Connie Gilhead decided to postpone new play on his trusty typewriter. her attempt to cross the Irish Chan-

It seems that for some time now, nel until the general storms subsidthe police of Silesia have been try-jed. She's pictured here after a pracing to discover the murderer of Fritz tice dip in the rough and chilly wa-Kochler, a member of the Oberland ters during her rigouous winter Pree Corps. This was an organiza-training. tion of monarchial and anti-republican tendencies. Recently a suspect was arrested and, although he sub- story and realistic detail contained in sequently was released, he named Lampel's book. How, they are won-Lumpel, an engineer named Schwen- dering, could an innocent man have ninger and a student, one von Beulwitz, as knowing all about the fate of Koehler HIS NOVEL RECALLED

Then the police remembered that Lampel had written a novel called "Betrayed Youth," and in it the experiences of a young man in a nationalist organization like the Ober- afterwards as an air pilot. After land Free Corps were described. It the war, he joined the Oberland Free seems that in these organizations, when the leaders suspected one of the members of treachery, they held fered a complete change and he a secret trial and if they found him found his way into the Communist

guilty, sentenced him to execution.

The leaders then designated some

of their younger members to decor writing. In addition to the novel

the "guilty" man to a lonely spot where he was duly done in. In his book, Lampel gave a very realistic description of how a young play, "Revolt in a Reformatory man thus suspected was murdered. So vivid was the narrative and so institutions, was a nine days' sensanauseating the details that it seemed tion in Berlin. Then he came forth nobody could have invented them. decided that he must have

gas for a revolution. The Berlin authorities forbade its performance Shortly after the arrest of Lamon the ground that it threatened pubpel and Schwenninger, attorneys lie order and security. came to the authorities with what they declared was the real solution

of the mystery. PLEAD SELF-DEFENSE According to this story, Koenler had been fired out of the Free Corps. One night von Beulwitz, Lampel and Schwenninger were patrolling the Schwenninger were patrolling the

country in Silesia when von Buelwitz

W. College Ave. discovered Koehler in a barn searching for the arms the Free Corps was Big Dance at Cinderella supposed to have concealed there. Ball Room, Appleton, Friday, During the encounter von Buelwitz was declared to have shot Dec. 20. Terrace Garden Or-Koehler in self-defense. Neither chestra. Everybody welcome. Lampel nor Schwenninger was in

the barn at the time, it was said, and took no part in the shooting. It was a probable enough story, Place, Little Chute, Fri, Nite. but authorities just can forget the Free Lunch and Music.

To Try Channel

imagined such a murder?

POLITICAL VIEWS CHANGED

parson, has been in the public eye

before. He served in the war with

gallantry, first as a cavalryman and

Corps, but his political views suf-

After this he made his living by

already mentioned, he made local

fame as one of the most advanced

dramatists in his country. His

School," exposing scandals in those

with another-"Poison Gas Over

Berlin"—a play about the use of this

What shall I give for Christ-

mas? Something practical that

stores for suggestions. 229

Another Big Time - Ed's

Tampel, son of a German country

# Blue Is Still Favorite Hue Of Well Dressed Motor Car

personality of energizing or trans. and worth. quilizing, depending upon the emo- loam, dryad brown, Lackawanna tion of the beholder, continues to be brown, Huguenot brown giveon the favorite garb of the well dressed brown are named as among the popautomobile with the coming of fall, ular shades for fall, and combinaand marcon, according to a lacquer Green, which was the leading pro-

gallant, circe and seaform blue, are the invertes, due probably, the the strong favorites, said the statement, which added that all blues ex-cent the lighter fints carry an asso. Block and gray were said to be cept the lighter tints carry an asso-( ciation of carkness and this, coupled with the demand for darker shades

Brown and beige, which carry an atmosphere of newness because of blue-back and green-their comparatively recent introduction in the current of the comparatively recent introduction in the current of th tion in the automobile industry, continue to be popular. Brown definite. ly outlines the contours of the auto-

Detroit -(4)- Blue, with the dual; mobile and suggests rugged stability

Such colors as theme brown, rich Brown-beige, green, block, gray tions of these shodes are suggested

manufacturer follow as favorites. | duction color in the spring of 1978, The brighter blues, such as top- has dropped to third place among

more firmly established this fall than at any time for many months. for fall, adds to the prestige of blue. Some automobile manufacturers

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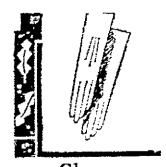
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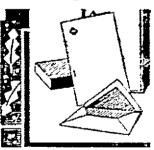


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# FRANKLIN TREE LOCATED AFTER

-Thus is finis written to an old bot- Label." anical mystery and the dream of 29 The farm marketing program,

specimens are in existence in the agriculture.

United States and Great Britain. But the domesticated tree has been only from cuttings. So another wild

specimen has been sought for years the hopes of producing fertile seed. The original Franklin tree was found in 1765 in the Altamaha river valley in Georgia, by John Bartram of Philadelphia, who named it after Prinkle. Again in 1720 it was found in the same valle, by Meses Mar-

Since then, until Schulze discovery recently, it never had been reported t wild. Schulze found it near the banks of the same Altamaha river where. se many others failed.

The swamps of the Altahama effer buile encouragement to searchers, since they generally are waist deep in muddy water.

In searching for the Gordonia Schulze studied old maps to aid him in locating the road which followed the path probably taken by Bartram in the eighteenth century.

Like a detective after a criminal, Schulze hunted. He went from deduction to deduction, and followed clue after clue. Then one day he drove his automobile over an old road faintly ! traceable after generations of disuse.

When the read became impassable he walked a few hundred yards and the search was ended. The plant was not healthy, but its identity was established by federal authorities in Washington. No others were to be seen of the original grove .

#### MOSQUITOES SHOT WITH CLOUDS OF PARIS GREEN

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Experiments have been going on for two years at a proving ground! in swamps or western Tennessee, and now an Indianapolis film company has issued pictures for an educational campaign.

Spraying from machines carried in es dust clouds many feet high that penetrate trees and undergrowth for saveral hundred feat to windward. This treatment is said to destroy all mosquitoes in the margin named. . Airplanes in a single flight some

times spray areas a half mile wide. With planes the method is similar -to that used in dusting cotton fields. Davelopment of Paris green as a larvacide was done under direction of the late Dr. M. A. Barber, former

U. S. Public Health service. Methods now in use were tested under direction of Surgeon L. L. Williams, Jr., and more recently of Surgeon E. R. Coffey, chief of the malaria division.

director of malaria research for the

#### FARM MARKET PROGRAM GAMES IN NEW ENGLAND

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the New England state.

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ahleal mystery and the dream of 20 The farm marketing program, years come true for G. A. Schulze, sovernment botanist.

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- Your name and address must be plainly written or printed on a paper accompanying the sales slips.
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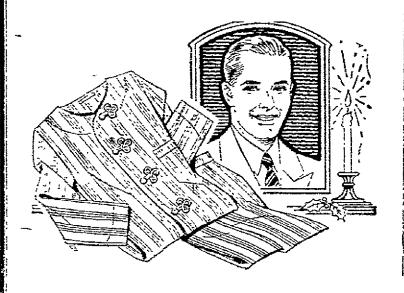
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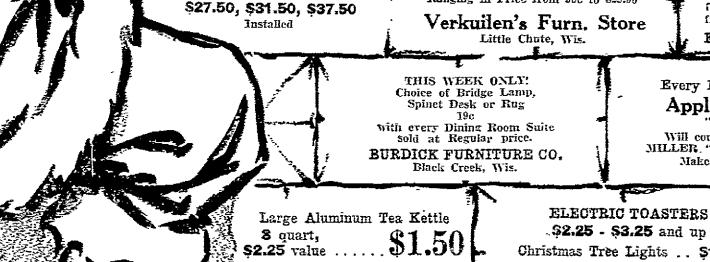
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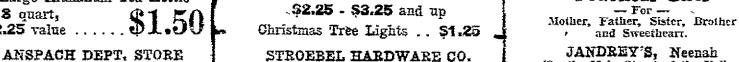
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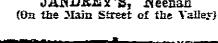
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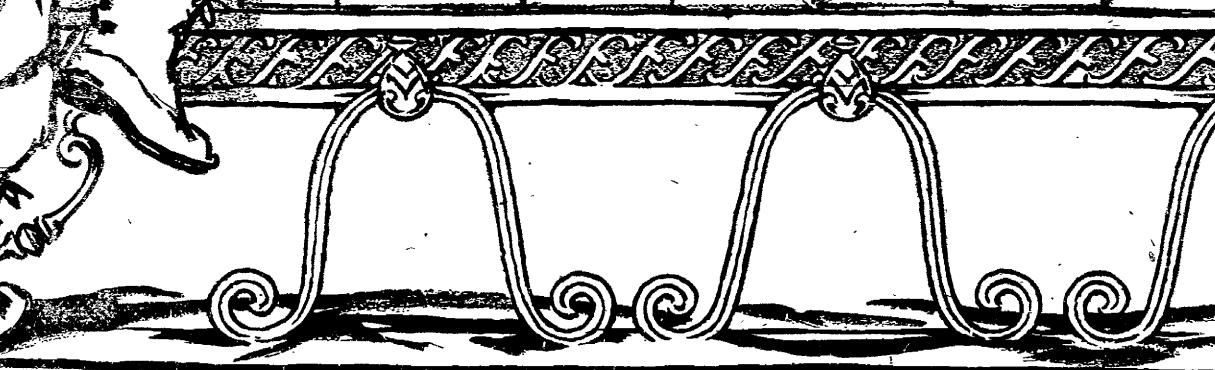


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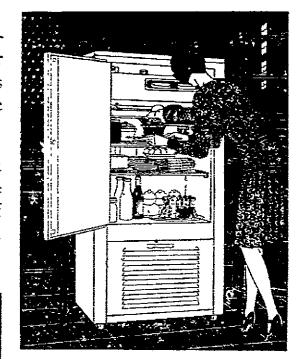
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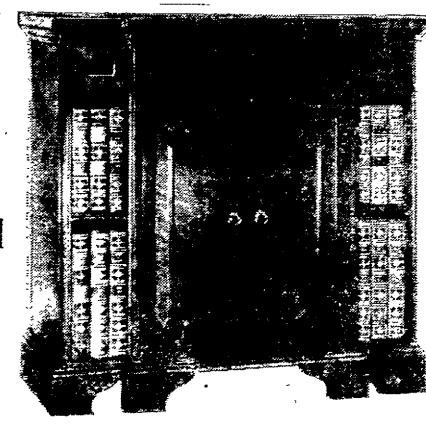
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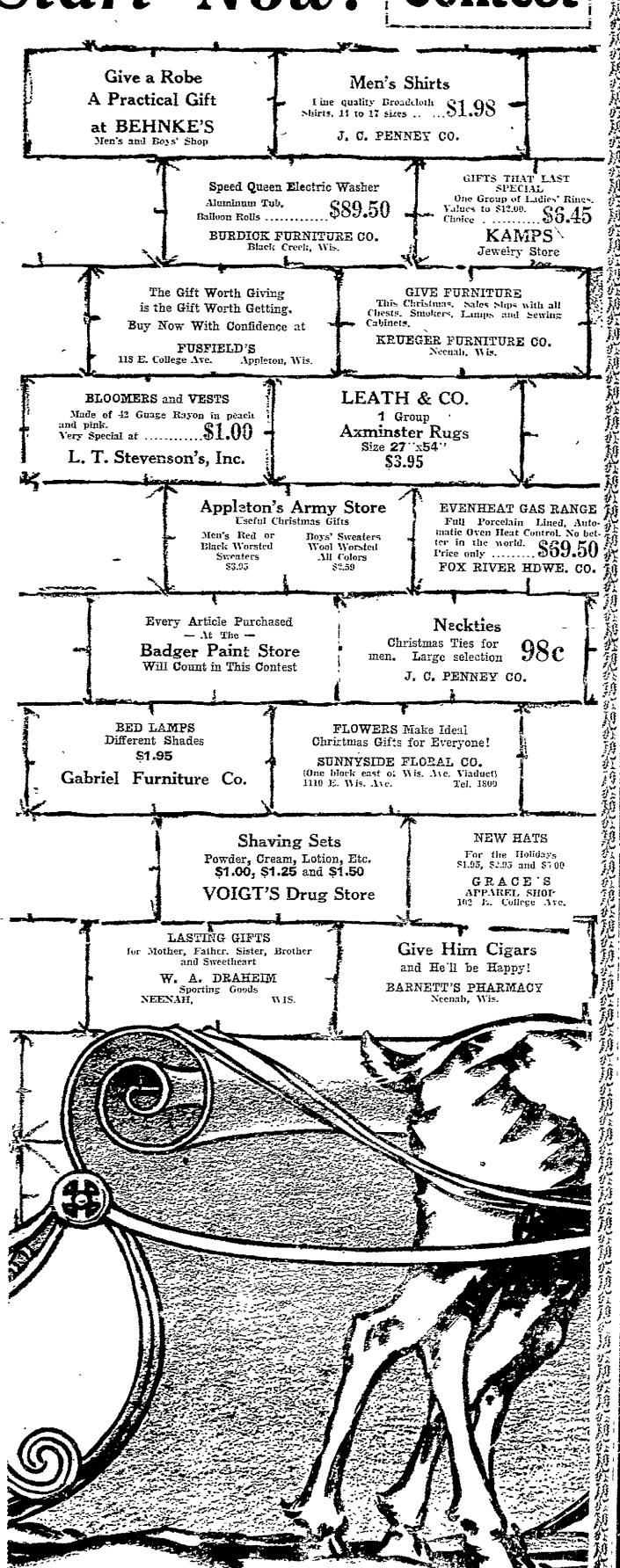


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and will include an Leronautoni ax-

In anticipation of a record breaking meet, munic; correct authorates are planning in revenients A which will give It to try of the most adequate abdilinotific in this

# TINTED TOE-NAILS

Style Dictates That Jewels. Finger and Toe-nails Harmonize

style of the alkance guard of fashion 🤚 is tes-nails enameted in colors to match finger nails, which inturn are supposed to match jenels.

Cleopatra had nothing on the aca Carring devotees who display ganed manisured feet on which colored sell the rings in Curre nails are distinctly visible through cobweb hose and low out sandals. Conservative Parisians are sleekel by the style which the Princess Ce-

Taueigny Lucinge, semething of an Laternat of the Gressing table, says is a direct importation from Spain "No Prench weman of taste nouls nanke hetself so conspicuous." slie said feelingly to a rejust of who wanted her views on tinted rails.

"French women make a mistake to are the dublous fashion set by for to the hand, swatted it again in menors," was the way Andre de Poliquieres, semi efficial Ben : Brummet of France, voiced his opirion of;

Nevertheless, the French wife of one of France's most famous coutouriers is a leader in the movement to fashionize dyed rails. She spensors the style of emerald name which match emerald rings. Her own nails are a brilliant green



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> Luxor, Egypt - F A spell of disaster that fell upon all who had in their presession a mummified hand of an ancient Egyptan queen. has been broken by the return of the hand to its tome.

Some months ago, as the story . Luxor has it, on antique deal : SHOCK PARISIANS with into possession of the line. la Austhan tourst bought it as outenir of his visit to Egypt. The North the dealer received the and by post, with a note from the . appliated pleading with him to reterm it to its tomb.

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> Fundi the hand in the cutskins of his village. His living agreed to But the next day the

, horse died and the day following his came! died. To avoid further troble the brothers dug up the han and put it on the roof. But the roof. Despite these omens the brother

started for Cairo to sell the rings. He sat down on the realiside to want for his train and was found dead several Lours later. The present then become there-

ugnly alarmed. He restored the rings its stiken covering and returned a

to its tembe Since then his life has been pleasant'y uneventui.

# ST. GEORGE PUT IN SHADE BY FARMERS

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Chicago - St. George, who olished of one dragen and annexni a historical reputation for it, gets he horse laugh from the American

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To save his crops and his stock, one learns from these publications. the furmer has to fight daily against an army of chalcle flies, bagworms, wireworms, rootworms, grabworms. Jointworms, ectworms and many other worms. Too, there are a host of baccilli such as those of tuberculosis, blackley, and dozens of other dis-cases, to say potting of thee and mittes and ticks. Besides, he has to battle with the

weather at lambing time, and at culving time, and when his pig crop is being born into a cold world, as well as at harvest time when storms may rum his whole year's crop. And, scattered through his pas-

tures is grass in which are concealel poison weeds which may kill his Dillions of these enemies move

upon him every day and night. That he wins these battles, however, sometimes pretty gloriously,

ning around in the dresses before long. A process has been perfected which makes it possible to appay to. on a facine like silk, wool or other cloth. This can be colored and made into a dress that will stand lots of wear. This process is also said to eliminate metal corresion when the tin is sprayed on metal surface

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# Wisconsin Cagers Win Over Carleton Five, 27-18

# STYLE OF ATTACK: **BUD FOSTER PLAYS**

Tall Minnesotans Are Unable to Keep Pace With Meanwell's Ponies

BY STANLEY E. KALISH Associated Press Sports Writer. ADISON -(P)- A good little haskethell ream that followed the ball, shot accurately and had an impentrable defense outclassed a group of six-footers from the northland here last night as Wisconsin's midgeis downed Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., 27 to 18.

A short-lived two-point Carleton lead melted as the Badger blizzard swept to an 18 to 7 advantage at the half, never to relinquish it.

With "Bud" Foster at center as the only man over six feet tall, pivoting and feeding the ball as he has dedged old man eligibility the last two years, the diminutive Badgers presented a whirlwind, long-pass attack that would have scored more frequently had the bail-handling been smoother.

Foster, who counted only five points, was chief of the offense, but Lis own tries were muffed by his own errors in dribbling.

It was the lightning-fast Maury Farber, risen from a substitute to regular forward, who led Wisconsin's attack. He counted 13 of his team's 27 points by way of five field goals and three free throws. Defensively the Badgers were, as

stout as ever, allowing their opponents only five goals from the field only one of which was a short, swishing counter. Their offense was revamped with

a long pass, quick-breaking attack differing from the famous short-pass plays that have made Dr. W. E. Meanwell, coach, famous. They did not entirely abandon the old favorite, but the long shots down the floor were more frequent than ever

Carleton played a fast breaking offense, attempting to use its players' heigh to advantage, but Coach C. B. Cowles' five could not slip by Chmielewski and Paul, Wisconsin guards.

The accuracy of the Badgers is noted in the fact that they made 11 field goals in 51 shots, while Carleton had only 29 tries at the basket, of which five were good. -

FG FT PF Matthusen, f ..... 0 1 3

Paul; umpire, Travnīcek, Armour. FOSTER ELIGIBLE

Madison-(A)-The threat of inel-Foster, Wisconsin's all-conference years, has been definitely lifted to abilities. Peck is becoming one of

He was clear of all charges. Foster, originally protested two years 250 on charges that he had played with an amateur team, was cleared on that occasion. Again last year, the Badger star was protested because he had played one season at Mason City, Ia., junior college. At the Western conference meeting in 1928, Foster was cleared of the secand charge and went on to win allconference honors as a forward.

A week ago, after he had been declared eligible for another season, one of the members of the conference protested for the third time. Prof. Fred E. Francis of Ohio State university, chairman of the conference eligibility committee, decided Foster was eligible for another season of competition. Yesterday, it was announced that the protesting school nad withdrawn its charge after "it had gained a more complete knowledge of the facts."

The eligibility point in question concerns the status of athletes who have played for junior colleges which do not award degrees. The decision in Foster's case indicates such players could be eligible for Western conference competition, although there has been some agitation to have them barred.

# ONE GAME SATURDAY IN

Roach Sports ..... 0 1 .000 Goodricks ..... 0 2 .000

SATURDAY'S GAMES Red Streaks vs. Roach Sports. Vocats vs. Hi-Y (postponed).

Only one game is scheduled for MUELLER, RIOUX ARE Saturday afternoon in the Older Boy basketball league being sponsored by the boys department of the Y. M. C. A. It will feature the Red German heavyweight, and Elzear Streaks and Roach Sports. A second Rioux, Canadian heavyweight chamgame scheduled between the Voca- pion, will be fighting for a match tional school five and the Hi-Y has with Otto von Porat, when they meet been postponed until after the holi- at the Chicago stadium, Dec. 27.

give the Roach Sports a chance to Eu Stevenson, von Porat's manager, get back in the win column, the ex- to meet the winner late in January high school seconds having met de- or early in February. The Mueller-

# BADGERS SHOW NEW BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer TWO KNOCKOUTS Stanford Favored To



Yankees to help tutor pitchers.

north instead of south.

Bill Killofer is no experiment at

lineup of 1929 and that the race will

Bloomington, Ind,—(P)—The Uni-

way to the ticket winidows.

INDIANA CAGERS WILL

# A. L. Owners See New Gate Attendance Mark

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS Copyright

HICAGO-E. S. Barnard, president of the American league. views the 1930 baseball season 1929 than any club in the league. with tremendous optimism. He be Bob Shawkey should do well in lieves his league will be treated to New York and although he faces a a closer pennant race than in 1929, monumental task in filling the shoes Foster, c ...... 2 1 3 when the Philadelphia Athletics of the late Miller Huggins, he was made a race track of the schedule Hug's choice and the mite leader

"The American league drew 500,000 Leach, f ...... 2 2 0 the previous season and without the Nilsen, g ...... 0 1 3 Barnard. "I believe there will be a tnance during 1920 and that within Bush will do much to restore the ...... 5 8 6 a few seasons the American league Officials - Referee, Kearns, De will equal its best previous records." Barnard is of the opinion that the American league is generally strong er from the standpoint of good managers than any time in several years. igibility which chased Harold (Bud) Connie Mack, Roger Peckinpaugh, Stanley Harris and Walter Johnson basketball star, for the last two are holdovers and have proved their

# ORANGE DOPED TO LOSE TO MARINETTE

Appleton Basketball Team Lacks Experienced Players This Year

team will open its conference sea- secure Bush the men he wants. He Hillman, g. ...... 1 son tonight at Marinette, in the has obtained Smead Jolley and the Eggert, g. ...... 0 first scheduled game for both squads. heavy hitter will round out an out-However, the northerners have the field that may be vicious on the atadvantage of a practice game against tack. By Shifting Chalmers Cissell O. R. Klochn a parochial school team last week to second base and Bill Hunnefield to Bower, f. victory.

companied by Coach Joseph Shields a couple of pitchers but even with Campshure, g. ..... 0 made the trip north and if they come out them, he is certain he will have home with a victory will have fur- the Sox in the race. nished the first upset of the season The Orange is doped to lose 'riday St. Louis. He was a good manager UNING WRESTLERS unless the offense which Coach when with the Chicago Cubs and has Shields has built around his one vet- learned much since quitting the Naeran, Norbert Berg, functions much tional league. He starts with a fair better than anyone expects. club and has added some promising

Two big, rangy guards may do new men. If Killefer can get along much to start the Orange off on the with Phil Ball-which he has promright foot. They are Breitrick, com- ised to do-he will succeed for the paratively speaking a veteran cager Brown owner is not penurious when and Moriell, playing his first sea- it comes to getting good players. son of high school ball. Breitrick Walter Johnson's first year at Washlast season was a center but has been lington was not a success but Barney shifted to guard in an effort to add should do better in 1930 for it usua little experience to one of the two ally takes a player two or three hind them members of the Lawrence positions. His size and strength years to get a manager's view point college wrestling team Saturday afshould serve to good purpose inder . Boston is the only American league ternoon will tug and grunt with the enemy basks, and with the fast club on which the status of the man-members of the University of Wismoving Mortell they may become as ager is uncertain. It is reliably re-

Schaefer were last year. Bill Poote and Zimdars are booked ton believe Heinic Wagner will be Lack of equipment I: the way of for work at center with Steenis and the next Red Sox leader. Wagner mats has handicapped the Lawrence Red Streaks ...... 0 0 .000 Lonsdorf the choice for running mathas been Carrigan's assistant for the squad this winter and prohibited their starting work until just a few reserves for the positions and prob. man. ably will give as many men as possible a chance at things.

# MATCHED FOR DEC. 27

Chicago-(P)-Hein Mueller, clever Matchmaker Nate Lewis of the Saturday's game is expected to stadium has lined up a promise from

#### POWER COMPANY BEATS KLOEHN'S IN CAGE LEAGUE the clever managers of the major leagues and his Cleveland club play-

ed a smarter brand of ball during Second Game Wednesday in clared Forfeited

man getting six field goals apiece, successor. Only last year, Huggins pany basketball team in the Iudusrecommended Shawkey to an Amer- trial cage league sponsored by the ican league club owner needing 2 Y. M. C. A., had very little trouble manager and when Bob was not selected brought him back to the beating the O. R. Klochn company Wednesday evening, 30 and 12. American League club owners are Only one game was played in the

unanimous in the belief that Donie loop, the other scheduled battle between Neenah Kimberly-Clark and waning popularity of the White Sox among Chicago fans. For years the Kimberly club of Kimberly being Hose were the favorites of Chicago forfeited by the latter five. The but for several years they have been Neenahites new have three wins to in a rut while the Cubs were pennant their credit. chasing. So the customers went

Six field goals in the initial half by the Power company basket toss-Bush starts at Chicago under fav- ers gave them a 12 to 7 lead at the orable circumstances. He is Irish half in the one game played. The and aggressive, which will make him Kloehus accounted for three free popular with the south side fans. He throws and two field goals to count has the undivided support of Charlie their seven points.

Comiskey, who is again taking an In the second bak the Power comactive part in the Sox affairs. Donie pany guards allowed the Kloehn's a also is very very popular with the mere field goal while Ashman led Chicago players and no less a recal- the onslaught at the basket. Eight citrant than the great C. Arthur field goals and two free throws for shires has promised to behave him the Power company gave them a self and play good baseball for the lead that could not be overcome and incidentally the game. Bush is one of the old type man-Lineups: agers to whom baseball is a twenty- Power Company

four hour per day job and not a nine Wolfe, f. ...... 6 inning task. The Sox management Bowers, f. ...... 1 Appleton high school basketball are doing everything possible to Ashman, c. ..... 6 infield the Hose have had in many Reetz, c. ...... 1 

# **MEET WISCONSIN**

Lawrence Squad Will Go into First Bouts With Week's

good a pair of guards as Kunitz and ported that Bill Carrigan will not regymnasium. The bouts will be the turn and those on the inside at Bos- first for members of both teams.

days ago. The short period also has Barnard believes there are several prevented Coach Clarence H. Rasclubs in the American league who mussen from finding as many candiwill show increased strength against dates for the team as he would like the Athletics, who generally are to have, standing pat on the championship

The heavyweight division will be be a closer affair. If that proves Jake Hovde, according to Ceach Rasrepresented either by Tiny Krohn or true the customers will find their mussen and the 175 pound class by Dob Amundson. Tuffy Vincent who will captain the team Saturday will uphold honors in the 165 pound MEET PENN SATURDAY class and Lund in the 155 pound division.

Scheer is slated to try his stuff versity of Indiana basketball squad among the 145 pounders with Northtoday was en route to Philadelphia, rup 135 pounds, Engstrom 125 where it will meet the University of pounds and Kemper 115 pounds. feat in their initial start several Rioux bout is down as the semi-final Pennsylvania five in an intersection. The matches are scheduled to beflavs ngo. The matches are scheduled to beflavs ngo.

# FEATURE AMATEUR FIGHT PROGRAM

Chief Miller, Neenah, Loses New York-High in spirit, deter- of the Hudson this year. Snew and

American legion, a program that week from next Saturday, the cadets produced two knockouts and four will play a return game against the at Palo Alto. On the other hand. The Vikings have just completed decisions, all except one blood ting- Cardingis.

pretty much his own way.

it showed a youngster who was able Point will go the concentrated the Army-Stanford contest last year having the usual troubles of a first Indian. Howard Roetz was the win- who have been left behind. ner and being from Charlie Higgin's the Chief for a long while.

sticking a left in his face. Near the is essaying a most defficult venclose of the round Miller registered ture. decided edge.

Roetz started the third and last round just as he started the first, moving about the Chief at fast pace and getting the better of all exchanges. He was jabbing his left to the face and hammering away at the body as ease. Miller, baffled by the attack and bleeding from the mouth, was much the worse from wear when the fight ended.

A couple lightweights who threw gloves so fast it was hard to see them, performed in the fourth bout of the evening. They were Marcel Frigarde, Milwaukee, and Andy Durr, Racine. The latter won the decision easily although the boys put up a slam bang exhibition that had Y. M. C. A. Loop Is De- the fans on the edge of their chairs rubber about the ice. big hand when he left the ring even in defeat. He had suffered a cut With Dick Wolfe and Roger Ash. eye in the second round but the manner in which he "stayed in and pitched ball" won the admiration of all the fans.

The third bout also was a real battle with the decision going to Hank Blyth, Milwaukee, and Vigg Lindby, Milwaukee, the loser. Blyth showed himself a clever boxer and held off the onrush of the big Dane with ease. He continually peppered Linby's body although the blows did ont appear to slow him up. The first two bouts were both

technical knockouts, Marty Harloff, Milwaukee, a heavyweight winning over Bock, Racine, in the second round of their fight, and Joe Bieble. Oshkosh winning from Art Miller. Milwaukee. The latter boys were 127 pounders. In the heavyweight Melee Harloff the evening.

had everything his own, way and Julius Fiedler, Milwaukee, was played with the Racine boy. In the referee, Coach Clarence H. Rasmussecond round Bock slumped to the sen and Walter "Washie" Hendricks canvas after taking a lot of punish- the judges.

# Win Over West Point

able for this purpose at West Point.

Winter set in early upon the bills

BY LAWRENCE PERRY (Copyright 1929)

Decision to Milwaukee mired to show the country that last lice have covered the playing fields year's debacle at the Yankee stadi-and quick thaws have been followed. PPLETON amateur fight fans were treated to another first at West Point and at Stanford uni- question. class matt program Thursday versity, the Army team has started. It comes down to this, that the meet Marquette university in a night by Oney Johnston post of the for Palo Alto where on Dec. 28, a Army by the time it takes the field game screduled for Saturday eve-

was a bit of disappointment because players, coaches and officers mak- in scouting and other cefects left tories. All except the conference Tommy Dennis, Milwaukee Italian, ing up the migrating contingent the Cadets pretty soft for what the game were won by good margins but who was substituted at the last minute as an opponent for Hans Ahls,
was just a bit too short armed for
the Oshkosh youth who had things regiment headed by the post hand versatility will prove superior to cand of offense being dished out by But Tommy kept trying all the marched to the train, where with anything it has met in the past seal their mentor this winter and for time and even in defeat won the cheer and song they left their de-son, the West Point coaches hope that reason do not look as polished plaudits of the crowd. He took ev. parting comrades know that their they will be able to hold it within as other Vinking fives have. erything Ahi had to offer only once hearts are with them and that daily reasonable bounds at least and at a couple body blows causing his any over the thousands of miles lying the same time to launch an offensive Lipe of the Gold hasn't fared so well the same wind up probably was groves of lovely Palo Alto and the one of the most interesting bouts for grim, icelocked highlands of West in the same time to launch an offensive Lipe of the Gold hasn't fared so well which will cause Stanford players a letther, and that may work in Law-love with the same time to launch an offensive lipe of the Gold hasn't fared so well which will cause Stanford players a letther and the couple of the gold hasn't fared so well the same time to launch an offensive lipe of the Gold hasn't fared so well which will cause Stanford players a letther, and that may work in Law-love of the most interesting bouts for grim, icelocked highlands of West in the same time to launch an offensive lipe of the Gold hasn't fared so well which will cause Stanford players a letther, and that may work in Law-love of the most interesting bouts for grim, icelocked highlands of West in the same time to launch an offensive lipe of the Gold hasn't fared so well which will cause Stanford players a letther and the same time to launch an offensive lipe of the Gold hasn't fared so well which will cause Stanford players a letther and the same time to launch an offensive lipe of the Gold hasn't fared so well which will cause Stanford players a letther and at letther and the same time to launch an offensive lipe of the Gold hasn't fared so well which will cause Stanford players a letther, and that may work in Law-love lipe of the Gold hasn't fared so well which will cause Stanford players a letther and the same time to launch an offensive lipe of the Gold hasn't fared so well which will cause Stanford players a letther and at letther and the same time to launch an offensive lipe of the Gold hasn't fared so well the same time to launch an offensive lipe of the same time to launch and the launch and t

Even with abundant opportunities that in many ways Stanford will instable, he probably is getting all for practice under perfect playing evitably hold the better cards when kinds of praise from the veteran conditions, with ample high grade the two teams clash. mentor who has sought a win over material and a coach whose cunning surpasses that of almost any foot Roetz started the fight at top ball teacher in the country, the imspeed and caused Miller trouble by pression must be that West Point

with his left to Roetz's jaw and it Especially so, in view of the fact slowed up the big Milwaukeean. The that the Army has had no opporsecond round was slower than the tunities whatever for outdoor scrimfirst and although Roetz had two mage practice, nor indoor either badly battered eyes he still had a since there is no covered arena suit-

#### HOCKEY PLAYERS TO MEET AGAIN TONIGHT

Plans for the winter's hockey season will be the subject of debate at a meeting of hockey players Friday evening at the Roach Sport Shop The pucksters met Tuesday night and had a long discussion about things in general but adjourned until Friday when it is expected more definite plans will be in the making.

Indications are the city will be represented by one independent hockey club this season with a playing personnel of about 12 men. Last season two local teams chased the

#### KANSAS CITY GETS HOLLY FROM BRUINS

Chicago -(A) - Ed Holley, rightproperty of the Chicago Cubs for the last three years. has been released to the Kansas City club of the American association. His release completed the deal for pitcher Lynn Nelson. Holley was with Reading of the International league last season.

ment and the referee stopped the fight.

Miller, loser of the curtain raiser was the victim of a solar plexus punch. He had been fighting a losing scrap against a wiser opponent when he caught a terrific body blow that did not act for a few secondsbut when it did he was through for

Julius Fiedler, Milwaukee, was

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intelligence concerning Stanford's their early season training which in-For a brief period, as the motor attack is far superior to anything cludes a conference game with Be-The windup on the evening's card buses commaining the party of 102 the Cadets had last year, when flaws loit and hung up three straight vic-

Down at Milwaukee Coach Cord

it showed a youngster who was able rount will go the concentrated but it must indeed be an ardent West year coach adapting men to his roughly was the win, who have been left behind.

Point enthusiast who cannot see style game.

Goose, Sat. nite.

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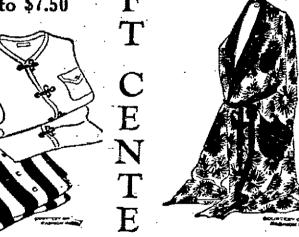


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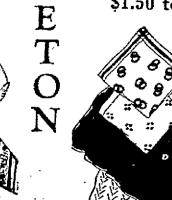
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Champions.

mplonship. This sur quelst de- of the boxing game—and of the sport muscles, blood vessels, tissues and ed train Rudriph of Chicago in For the Regular and sport muscles, blood vessels, tissues and the sport muscles of bunds and seems inst the headliners. Rudolph al-lhockey stick. was guilty of at least four misses! REPAIRER OF ATHLETES

ling 25 to 0. In the tenth inning fame as a repairer of athletes. en he missed a left hand shot on hort try for the corner.

Greenleaf came right back with missing the six ball for the coron a long break show Incident , that was the only shot Greenmissed on a called ball during game. He surrendered the table Rudelph in the other innings on eties, scratches, miscues, and a Rudolph's answer to Green i's 41 was only 7 when he missed ther relatively easy shot. or the next four innings defense

s In order but in the 15th inning enleaf ran 12, when he miscued the four ball in trying to get ition for a break. This brought fotal to 102. Rudolph ran 14 and med on his way to a long, run en he missed his second left hand t on a side rail shot for the cor-His total then was 67. reenleaf came back with two. ig retired when he fouled on the ball after pocketing the two.

total then was 103. In Ruph's half he ran two and said ewell for the tournament when missed a cut shot for the side. enleaf ended the game with a By winning the title, Greenleaf ned \$1,200 in cash, a salary of 900 a year given by the National

liard association. Greenleaf also l receive 16 per cent of the net e receipts. The tournament this r outdrew any previous tournaat In the history of pocket bilds, playing to capacity crowds at ually all of the games. udoiph\_will receive \$1,000 in cash a salary of \$3,000 a year. He comfortably.

will receive 15 per cent of the receipts. Frank Taberski for PICK MORGAN TO per cent of the net receipts. The er prizes follow: Onofrio Lauri ) and 13 per cent; Marcel Camp. i, \$600 and 12 per cent; Pasquale alie, sixth, \$500 and 11 per cent: ncer Livsey, seventh \$400 and 10 cent, Joseph McCann, eightl: and 9 per cent. nder the rules, Greenleaf will not

He first won the title in 1919:

# O GOLFERS ENTER IN PASADENA OPEN

mateurs started play here today perts are inclined to doubt on wresting from Craig Wood omfield, N. J., professional the 90 Pasadena open golf title. majority of the "big shots"ter Hagen, Leo Diegel, Johnny

oled his hitting ability with a find style on the putting greensyle which won for him the re-Hawailan open, and enabled him o to the third round in the proional Golfer's Association tour-

from New York, are strong fate Pest 160 and ties in today's l-of\_19-holes will qualify for day's plan, with the 69 low s for the total 06 holes qualifythe contenders for Sunday's con-

# LOIT WINS-EASILY

eloit —(4)— Using reserves durmost of the game, Beloit coilege, y defeated Northwestern of Waown 28 to 16 here last night. Be-led 15 to 14 at half time.

COWBOYS FIGHT IT OUT m Milne and Joe Bannak, who born and raised on adjoining hes at Great Falls, Ida., and ched cows" together, battled; other in the Villanova-Temple call game this fall. Milne was he Villanova line opposite Ban-

iami, Fia.-Bob Goodwin, Day-Beach, Pla., stopped Jimmy De ia, Flint, Mich., (19); Ginger igan. Columbus, O., and Izzy lan, Meridan, Conn., drew, (8).

# LPH GREENLEAF New York Doctor Is Remaker Of Champions

is \$1,200 in Cash, \$6,000 the punch-and-bloody show call him familiar than any other surgeon in America with the necessary division.

But certain it is that the busky reconstructs hands, arms and shoul-PATROIT —(P)— Paiph Green. parade that winds through the ante- ders with intricate and delicate operalenf of New York again holds room of Dr. Wilfred G. Fralick's oftions and ingenious splinting, and
the world's pocket billiard fice here constitutes a "Who's Who" who delves in to the sensitive nerves

play-off for the world's grown by salop to which men with names made to 69 in 18 innings. The game lamous by Mazing headlines on the . The vocational surgeon must do not spectacular, but was mark sport pages bring mighty fists that more for an athlete than just set a by hard fighting and excellent de. have crumbled, strong arms that hone back in place or temporarily sive work. Doth players seemed have been twisted by an awkward be showing the strain, Greenleaf heave of a baseball or a football, tis arm," points out Dr. Frailek. cuing twice and making a foul sues and tendens torn by the ill- affected part must be rebuilt as firm e; offenses soldom charged timed swing of a golf club or a as ever—sometimes better than ever.

inlated 44 when he miscued on a outstanding contender for ring honerail shot for the corner. Itu-jors, Max Schmelling, have taken oh had an excellent chance at their physical and sometimes mental stage but was stopped at 20 troubles to this friend of the fight

# STORMS DELAY TRAIN **CARRYING ARMY "11"**

Galesburg, Ill.

Chicago - (P) - Army's footbay ous fighter. squad today was on its way toward California's balmy winter weatherbut still behind schedule.

stop at Galesburg, Ill., when it finally resumed its march on Stanford pion had taken his hands to the was a thriller. university, and was cheated out of Maine woods in an attempt to one of its stopoff workouts. The failure to stop at Galesburg also disappointed townspeople and Knox college students who had prepared a fight with Dempsey in Philadelphia. huge greeting for the Army squad. Coach Biff Jones hoped to be able to sidetrack the train for a while today at Syracuse, Kas., while he sent the men through a signal drill. mission.

A stop was made at South Bend. Ind., late yesterday, but not for the purpose of taking practice. The cadets listened to cheers and wishes of good luck in its game on the coast, from its important rival and boys who crawl through the ropes. 1929 conqueror-Notre Dame. The players were train tired, following give a pretty penny for the knowledge of the slow journey from the east, but were looking forward to weather into which they could venture forth gray hair.

New York-(P)-The betting fra-Philadelphia and held it without ternity is willing to give odds that Fitzsimmons, Philadelphia and need it without the junior lightweight championship Fitzsimmons, Demose, Bud Taylor, Tunney, Eerlenbach, Bud Taylor, He has won and lost it a num- Seattle to Philadelphia tonight when of times, since, dropping the Tod Morgan defends his somewhat

Madison Square Garden. Overnight edds made the deadly punching Bass 8 to 5 favorite but Sharkey. Schmelling and many a mithese were expected to narrow to nor pug. around 6 to 5 at ring time. The fight

is for 15 rounds. Morgan will have an advantage in weight, height and reach but the stockily built Hebrew is much the Battalino, new world's featherweight stockily built Hebrew is much the harder puncher. Bass' last major en-Egel, Farrell and Craig Championship. On that occasion, Bass suffered a broken bone in his should be suffered by the control of the featherweight championship. On that occasion, Bass suffered a broken bone in his should be suffered a broken bone in his should be suffered by the control of t Vood Are Listed as Favor-der early in the fight but fought so savagely that he barely dropped the decision to the great little New York Butler will resume football relations Italian. Morgan is a frail looking in 1930, after a lapse of 38 years. The fighter who can box with any of game, which

New York - Iron-fisted actors in self, Dr. Fralick probably is more, America with the peculiar physical

For Dr. Fralick operates a repair tendons of hands and arms.

cure a shattered hand or broken

"For instance, if a fighter's shoulder becomes dislocated, it is a simule Dr. Fralick is, by profession, an matter to reset it and relieve his pain light from the start it settled abdomenal surgeon, with a distin-in to a battle of defense. At the suished practice, but in the last fifenleaf found his stylde and play- Noted champions have beaten a arms in the same position that it was out it will go again."

Jack Delaney, in the midst of his Carlson, (C), g. ..... 9 short and brilliant career, suddenly went bad and lost two lights in a row. His dynamite right lost its blast-t ng force and sports writers were consigning him to the fistle grave vard. Then a friend called Dr. Fraick and Delaney became his putient,

Dr. Fralle discovered that a liga-, ment in Delaney's right arm was torn, the cartilage injured and a bone splintered in his right knuckle. He : later Delaney came back with considerable gusto, a fast and danger-

TUNNEY HIS PATIENT Gene Tunney, a young man who had tremendous driving power in his at work, in contrast to the unity of Its special train three hours late arms but surprisingly weak hands. cess. The bones in the knuckles were Tunney went to Dr. Fralick, who son attorney and business manager later sat at the ringside and watched for the Northern Wisconsin Coopera-

> The doctor admits that it is a great consin wrapped clears for Christmas. thrill to witness the come-back of the they had better change to a tie or ighters he has worked on, and he something. Furthermore, most of seldom misses a major bout because the employes of the Tobacco Pool ofhe has personally treaten the big fice smoke cigarets, and the tobacco The betting ring, it is said, would GAVE FIRST AID

A few years ago a packed house sat in Madison Square Garden at an indoor track meet which featured the famous sprinter, Murcheson. BEAT BENNY BASS Just before the main event it was pard. strained a tendon in his right leg. Fralick was in the audience and the Junior Lightweight Expected race was delayed while he examined to Lose Bout With Phila-the runner. The doctor sent for splints and tape. Murcheson didn't win, but he ran one of the best races

A list of Fralick's famous patients includes most of the best ringsters: Johnny Dundee, Sammy Mandel, Kaplan, Routis, Harry Wills, Jack wn a year ago to Taberski after synthetic title against Benny Bass in Delaney, Harry Ebbets, Sid Terris, Jack Zivic, Tony Vaccarelli, Young Stribling, Benny Bass. Persons,

> Frank Chance took an injured wing to Fralick for repairs and he gave Wild Bill Melhorn back to golf boxing champion, is Fralick's latest

# TO RENEW RELATIONS

Lafayette, Ind .- (49)-Purdue will completes Purque's of the nation's best professional them but whether he can stand up schedule for next season. will be ers and nearly an equal number under Bass' punishing blows the ex- played at Lafayette, Nov. 15. They

### BADGER "B" FIVE WINS FROM OSHKOSH

Reserve Team Competition Officially Started by Dr.: Meanwell

Madison-UF -- Reserve team baskerball was officially opened here; Thursday as Dr. W. E. Meanwell's Wisconsin "B" five downel the Csh-Besh State Teachers, 16 to 13. Frequent misplays marked the tilt.

with a strong Wisconsin defense holding the Teachers to three field scals and giving the Radger reserves a 19 to 4 half time advantage.

WISCONSIN (16) Zcelle, f. ..... 1

Muck. g. ..... 0

Referee-Levis (Wisconsin;) umpire, Dyer (Whitewater Teachers)

#### U. W. HOCKEY TEAM **BEATS MICHIGAN TECH**

Houghton, Mich. - (P) - Displaying beautiful combination work, the Uni-Soldiers Forced to Cancel mended the torn ligament and injured versity of Wisconsin beckey team Workout Scheduled at cartilage of the center knuckle and last night swept to a 3-1 victory over operated on the hand. Two months the puckmen of Michigan Tech. It was the seasonal opener for both teams and the same was unusual in

> that it combined speed and a marked absence of fouls. Only one was called, on Swiderski of Wisconsin.

in Chicago, the Army corps failed to lowes some of his success to Dr. Frg. Wisconsin, and could do no more lick. The retired heavyweight cham-than get one goal, though that one

# POOL DOESN'T SMOKE

the great Manassa Mauler into sub- any of his friends contemplate sending the tobacco official a box of Wisthe pool handles is for cigars.

# SEEN FOR YOUNGSTON

lent building conditions are being forecast for this city for 1930 with about \$9,000 000 worth of work scheduled. This includes a \$1,200,000 hotel and a new Balitmore & Ohio Railroad

DID YOU KNOW THAT-TIMMY LYGETT, a colored batler, trained Max Schmeling

and gave him first instruction in boxing a la American. . . Jimmy went abroad nine years ago in a troupe of boxers escorted by Ai Lippe. . . . He fought Max twice, losing the first on a foul and gaining a draw in the next-. . Frau Schmeling, mother of Max, is one swell woman, according to Jimmy. . . . He treasures a picture snapped while the family was drinking champagne to celebrate Max's victory over Paolino. . . . Watts Gunn was a finalist in the first U.S. amateur tournament in which he participated. . . . Players who performed in the Pasadena Rose Bowl football games since 1927 are to be presented with gold football charms. . . . Young Les Kennedy broke K. O. Christner's Leak midway in the struggle on the coast recently. . . . Folks at the ringside were sprayed by red mists that floated through the ropes aft-

Geo. Smith's Hot Band. 12 Cor's, Sun.

#### Faces Jail



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have tested the process recently perfected at the College of Forestry at Tharandt, Germany, Trees thus; treated are said to have produced lumber which is strongly resistant to flames. The firegroofing process consists of treding a thin solution, composed of compounds of silicon and flouring and other chemicals, to the tree through holes bored into the trunk close to the ground. As the sap rises it carries the solution to all parts of the tree, rendering it

#### LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN: MUNICI-PAL COURT: OUTAGAMIN COUN-Edin Maciejenski, Plaintiff

Prock Macojewski, Defendant THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANT:— THE SAID DEFENDANT:—You are bereby summoned to impear within twenty days after the service of this samen is upon you, exclusive of the day of service and defend the zbove contribed action the court afterestid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be require estimated at \$70,000 or, look, broke because of business to your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the domain of the complaint, a copy of which is because served upon you.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Any other information in regard to the above may be had at the office of the County Highway Commissioner.

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Dated this 18th duy of December, A. D. 1922.

By order of the County Highway By order of the County Highway.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, CITY OF APPLETON—SS.

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Notice is hereby for all assessments.

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By order of the County Highway Committee.

F. R. APPLETON,

County Highway Committee.

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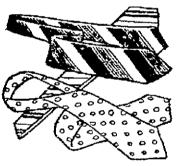
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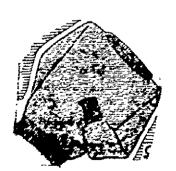


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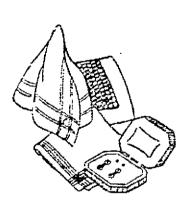
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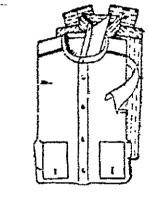
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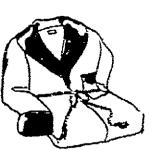


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lay-off in Chicago. In the prestournament he earned a tie by sating Rudolph in the final game the tournament on Wednesday at by 125 to 79.

asadena, Calif.—(49)—More than

rell, Tony Manero, Horton Smith, by Cruickshank, Tommy Armour id numerous others will seek mplouship money. food, whose long drives featured appearance a year ago, has

kgel, Agua Callente professional, firtue of his P. G. A. chempion-, and the runner-up, Johnny Far-! tes, as also are Hagen and Smith.

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# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

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Don't Wake Me Up

By Cowan





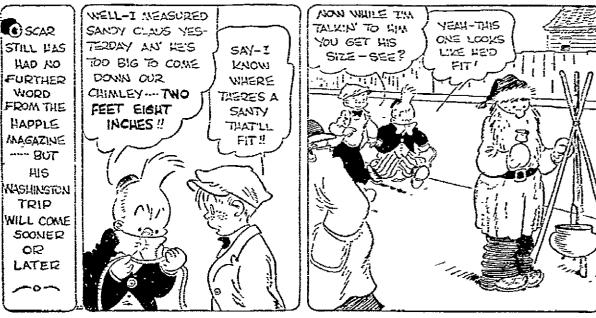


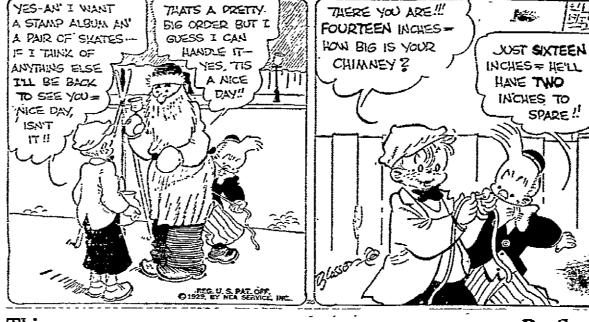


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Everything Is All Right

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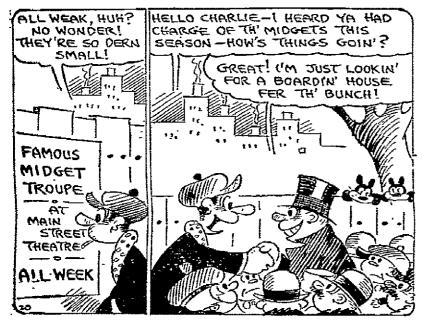




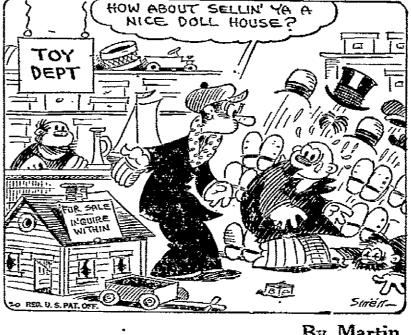
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A FIRE ESCAPE

ARBARA left her taxi at the corner of Eighth avenue and, having instructed the driver to walked the remaining half block on 58th street to the apartment house Henderson had named.

sisting upon sitting down to table At the outer door she found the name of Rita Gilmore. At the actual sight of that name her throat tightened. Proof that part, at least. of Henderson's story was true!

tle jerk, pressed it. She bit her lower lip while she waited for the lock to commence clicking. Presently, when the door showed no signs of opening, she pressed the bell again. Again no response. She walked out of the vestibule and back into the street. Far too overwrought was she to go home. That night-some into that apartment and creating a how—she must ascertain the truth,

whatever it might be. Perhaps, even had they been in, and give that tall, dark girl somethey might not have chosen to an thing to chuckle over for days? swer the bell. How, then, was she to verify the story?

that might of anything.

She moved towards it, as though impelled. Furtively she gianced window. about to make sure no one was watching. The next moment, with breathlessly.

and crouched in an aperture. A row the driver, bored and impatient, of unlighted windows faced her. Evidently they had not been at home! A few minutes longer she waited, then, with the annoting feeling that she had done a stupid and unnecsary thing, she was on the point of descending, when a light suddenly showed in one of the windows.

Immediately she saw the silhouette of other lights popping up that apartment directly he had finagainst the drawn shades. But in shed eating... had she waited a one room only, the room immediate few minutes longer, in all probabily facing her, had a broken blind ity she would see him come out into not been drawn. This room she saw the street. to be a kitchenet.

Apparently a tall dark girl had watched her moving about the room, the apartment house, on the other getting cups and plates down out side of the road. of the cupboard as though prepar-ing supper. From that distance Bar-told herself. "If he's coming he of the cupboard as though preparbara could see that she was striking. should be out by then. This isn't so with her thin, tapering figure and lare for stage people." her wealth of straight black hair. Her frock was black and of some soft, filmsy material.

So absorbed was she in the girl that it was a minute or so before terribly bard to kill. she noticed that a man had come into the kitchen.... At first when nightmare....

Her lips moved in a strangled cry. or there could be no mistaking that 12. Undoubtedly, the man was Ray: to shut out the disappointment Barbara swayed dizzily, her nails his short, stocky figure, she so digging into the rallings. She watched him help the girl set the table and prepare supper. Apparently absolutely at home. This in itself killed her rescue. Stupid, she told herself the last straggling hope in Bar-

Ray, her Ray, at this hour e night calmly taking supper in this woman's apartment.... Ray- who had refused to stay the night with her, pleading excessive work. She choked over a bitter laugh. What a fool to have kept on believing in him ...to have kept on hoping.

They were sitting down to supper, bread and cheese and cocoa, on gay orange checkered cloth. They aughed and talked as they ate. Earbara watched them through that meal in a dogged, persistent manner, each moment allowing herself to sink deeper into a mood of a bitter and mercenary hopes are blasted in cynicism. /

Fantastic schemes Supposing-somehow-she were to get inside that building and walk right into that apartment....What would happen? Herself she would be charming, freezingly charming, in-

Absurd conversations floated through her mind, politeness tinged with irony. "How nice of you, Miss Gilmore, to undertake to look after me." If only Henderson were there

to join them! Then, she was convinced she would have had the nerve to insist upon gaining admittance. But, to go alone, wouldn't that be exposing herself to unnecessary ridicule? What good could she do by bursting scene, fatally tinted by melodrama, except to hurt herself further

Their meal finished, she saw them switch off the light and disappear Her glance strayed into the court into the adjoining room, to work, yard. There she noticed the fire es had she known it, upon the score cape. Why not? She felt capable of the revue. Had she waited longer she might have heard sounds of jazz emerge through the halfopened

But Barbara was gone, creen back down that fire escape with leet much the air of a thief not quite that seemed leaden, a slight breeze nerved to his business, she had ruffling her hair. An eternity it took swung herself onto the bottom land- her to reach her taxi. Once inside ng and was climbing rapidly and she sank into a corner. Closing her eyes, she remained motionless, numb At the third floor she stopped physically, numb mentally. Finally rasped out at her:

"Where do you want to go, Miss?" Diechanically she was about to give her home address when she changed her mind. With the persistency of a drowning man clutching at a straw she thought she might have been over hasty in judging Ray. Absurd to expect him to leave

A quick sense of clation came to her with this thought. She told the switched on the lights. Barbara driver to park a little distance from

A lonely, heartbreaking vigil sho kept, sitting there-two hours' vigil. For, of course, her 10 minutes stretched to 15, then to 20. Hope is

Once, when a long shadow threw itself across the pavement as some she saw him, she thought of him as one started to descend, her heart some figure in a horribly fantastic leapt in her throat and she sat

tense, sick with cagerness. But the man, when he did appear bore not the slightest resemblance lean figure towering above RI- to Ray. Closing her eyes, as thous

listlessly back into her corner. Pride finally forced her to let a despairing pride she brought t to sit all night, in the dark, cheerless street while Ray, no doubt, slept cemfortably in that woman's apartment.

At that she roused herself and told the man abruptly to drive her home. As they turned the corner of 58 street, somewhere in the neighborhood a clock struck four. Ten minutes later Ray emerged from the building-having stayed longer than was customary to wrestle with a number that had been baffling him for days.

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tomorrow's chapter. NewspaperARCHIVE®

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# Kaukauna News

# STUDENTS PRESENT CHRISTMAS PLAY TO

Thursday

rection of Miss Barbara Baldwin. music teacher. Thirty-one students LITTLE ILLNESS took part in the production.

The there of the play was the story of two small boys in about the year 1490. Both wanted to go to the cathedral to hear the chimes ring. One was prevented from going when an old woman came to the house of his grandmother where he was staying. He didn't go because he was afraid that the fire would go out and the old lady would freeze. The old lady was a fairy and took him to the carbedral where he made his offering of a few pennies. For a number of years the chimes did not to ring.

Featuring the play were the heautiful costumes worn by the charac pointed out. ters and the scenery. Christmas carols were sung by the glee club, while the orchestra played Christ-

Those who took part in the pre-H. Jeurgenmeyer, E. Thyrion, W. Hzzss, R. Wilpolt, J. Wondorach, in the school. R. Meyer, C. Miller, W. Jansen, B. Ashe, A. Miller, J. Noie, J. Van Leishout, Jack Esler, T. VanDyke, Charles Block, Cletus and Cleon Klarer, R. Balgie, Edna Schomisch, Marcella Heinz, R. Driessen, D. Grebe, H. Maes, M. Fargo, L. Schult and K. Gerhartz.

#### Social' Items

Kaukauna-Eagles met Thursday evening in Eagles hall on Wisconsinave. After the business meeting lunch was served.

Initiation of a large class of canditer initiation, which was supervised the high court, the annual Christ-legion. mas party was held. Gifts were exchanged by members.

Royal Neighbors of America, No. 2356, will hold their annual Chirstmas party Friday evening. A short business meeting will precede the party. All members are to bring a preesnt worth twenty-five cents.

entertained at the home of Mrs of fire hazards. Louis F. Nelson, Metoxen-ave, Thursday evening. A Christmas party was held. Members brought small gifts which will be given to children of

# KAW CAGERS PERFORM

Kaukauna - Kaukauna basketball fans will have a glimpse of the new high school team for the first time Friday evening when it plays the aluning in the opening game of the season. Besides viewing the results of several weeks work by Paul E. Little, new Kaukauna coach, the fans will be treated to a performance of old high school stars.

The alumni have been practicing for the past week and present a formidable line-up. . The line-up will include Sager, Esler and Main at guards, Miller and Taylor at forwards and W. Miller at center. Several more alumni are expected to be at hand to relieve the boys if the strain proves too great.

# MOTORISTS WARNED TO

Kaukauna-Motorists are advised by the fire department to take notice of the section of the new traffic code which states that no cars may enter the block in which the fire department is at work on a fire. Sometimes cars crowd too near while the fire department is fighting a blaze and hamper the work. Common courtesy, as well as the

statewide law, demands that motorists observe this ruling, in order that the fire fighters may have every opportunity to put forth their best ef forts in checking fires, the department points out. Motorists violating this provision of the code will be

#### POSTAL CLERKS ARE SWAMPED WITH MAIL

Kaukauna-Postai employes are in the midst of the annual Christmas rush. Five extra men have been added to the force to give patrons service during the last few days before Christmas. A special window has been opened for mailing parcels. Business there is so heavy that patrons are forced to stand in line and await their turn. No mail will be delivered Christmas day.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

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#### KAW BOWLERS DEFEAT CHUTERS THREE GAMES

Kaukauna Kalupa's Bakers took three games from Van's Meats of; KAUKAUNA PARENTS Little Chute in the little vening on ling league Wednerday evening on Hilgenberg alleys. The scores for ling league was and say and s the Bakers were 1,001, 887 and 848; Production ,Is Offered in and for the Meats 526, 858 and 504. S. Timmers of Little Chute rolled murder in the city of Chicago, there

for high total. Kaukauna Students of the high league night on Hilgenberg alleys will actually be executed. has been changed from Wednesday. There is once chance in school orchestra and giee club pre to Monday evening. The teams will will get a life term in the peniten-

# FOUND IN SCHOOL,

Majority of Ailments Consist There are various angles from which Chicago's crime statistics can of Colds, Miss Ceil Flynn be studied.

ring because no one had made a in the city now, according to Miss perfect guit. When the little boy Ceil Flynn, city nurse. A number made his offering the chimes began of persons are suffering from colds. in Cook county. good care should be taken so that they do not become serious, she

There are only a few families murder a day. quarantined with contagious disease A year ago the city was invaded by Cook county coroners' juries returna number of scarlet fever cases. The village of Combined Locks is fighting sentation were Wilbur Derus, E. an epidemic of measles and whooping voted \$44 indictments. Thus less Winn, Jewel Huebner, E. Gerhartz, cough. The public school there has than 50 per cent of the killers were been closed until after the holidays. even indicted. Thirty-five persons H. Jeurgenmeyer, E. Thyrion, W. Deen closed unin siter the condays, even indicted. Thirty-ave persons wink, C. Melchoir, V. Brown, W. Several cases of measles were found were sentenced to death; of this number with witness stand may, consequently NICADACUAN WRITES

> persons should always see that they are sufficiently clothed to prevent colds. Care also should be taken Avoid crowds as much as possible.

When a person becomes affiliated be given. The cold may develop into grippe or pneumonia. Prevention is better than cure, the nurse advises

#### 30 FAMILIES TO GET CHRISTMAS BASKETS

Kaukzuna - Final arrangements are being made for the distribution of Christmas paskets to Kaukauna's needy families. About 30 baskets will dates was held by the Sacred Heart be delivered by boy scouts. A comcourt No. 556, Women's Catholic Or- mittee of business men and Legionder of Foresters, Wednesday evening aires will direct the delivery. Funds in the south side Forester hall. Af- for the good cheer baskets were obtained by the annual Charity ball by Miss M. Darin, representative of given by the Kaukauna American

#### CONDUCT QUARTERLY FIRE INSPECTION

Kaukauna-The last quarterly fire inspection is being made by the fire the business district of the city. The stores and business places are Women's Catholic Study club was in good condition from a standpoint

#### IRISH FIGHT EMPIRE RULE OF SENIORITY

Dublin -(AP) The Irish Free State intends to contest Australia's candidature for a seat on the Coun-

cil of the League of Nations. This is not because of any objection of Australia but as a protest against the practice which gives diplomatic precedence to the various members of the British Commonwealth according to their seniority. Canada ranks first and Aus-

The Free State Government officials regard this distinction as irreconcilable with the principle of absolute equality as laid down at the last Imperial Conference in London. They object, therefore, to the automatic succession of Australia to Canada, and will put forward a claim for the seat for the Free State Government.

#### BOOK CAUSES SCARE

What John Burns, England's first abor cabinet member, might tell in his forthcoming book, is causing something of a ferment. As he pens SHY FIRE DEPARTMENT his recollections, certain politicians are said to be shuddering. Of course, there are many skeletons of pre-war days that the retired statesman rattle dolefully but will he? It is a question that agitates not a few and that John Burns has not yet ans-

### STATISTICS TELL WHY CHICAGO IS **MURDER CAPITAL**

Slayer Faces Less Than One Chance in Hundred of Paying With Life

#### BY BRUCE CATTON

Chicago-When a man commits a High School Auditorium S. Timmers of Lettle Unute rouse murder in the City of Chicago, Likely School Auditorium St. for high single score and 619 is just one chance in 62 that he will ever be sentenced to the electric The date of the Moloch Bowling chair and one chance in 106 that he

There is once chance in 20 that he play, Thursday afternoon at the not bowl next Monday on account of tiary. He stands one chance in six high school auditorium under the diin the reformatory; but on the other hand, he has nearly one chance in three of either being acquitted or having his case nolle pressed.

There are percentages compiled from figures on Chicago crime kept by the Chicago Crime Commission. SAYS CITY NURSE They shed a revealing light on the city that has been called "the crime capital of America."

The death penalty almost seems to be inoperative. Consider, for instance, this fact: since the year 1840 Kaukauna-There is little sickness (when Chicago was no more than a hamlet) to the present day, there have been only 10S people executed

#### A MURDER A DAY Yet, during the last five years, Chi-

cago has been averaging about one From Jan. 1, 1924, till Nov. 1, 1929.

ed 2189 verdicts of murder. In the same time the grand jury

ber 20 actually went to the scaffold have a criminal record long enough In venturing out in severe weather or the electric chair. One hundred and eight drew life

terms in prison. Three hundred and forty-nine got lesser terms, rangwhen coming in contact with crowds. ing from indeterminate reformatory isentences and one year's imprisonment in the penitentiary on up. with a cold immediate care should Twenty-four were found insane and sent to asylums.

#### 481 ACQUITTED OUTRIGHT On the other hand, 481 were acquitted outright and the indictments

against 89 more were nolle prossed. The causes of this state of affairs are not hard to find.

For some time, of course, Chicago labored under a handicap of alliance between the underworld and power- the beginning of 1924, a great many ful political leaders. There has been will enjoy years of freedom before a clean-up in that respect, to be they go to their graves. The words, sure; the state's attorney's office and "life imprisonment," do not mean the police department now are doing their best to catch all criminals. all the best of it. As one prominent

Chicagoan remarks: "Theoretically our law is designed to protect the innocent, but as a matdepartment. The fire zone includes guilty client. The wonder is that greater-and, if you do get life, you the state ever succeeds in getting probably won't serve all of your

convictions." The wealth of peremptory challenges which a defense lawyer may use when a jury is being chosen, for instance, gives him a magnificent chance for prolonging the trial and excluding from the jury all persons who show signs of reasonable intel-

A defendant's previous record cannot be introduced, under the law unless he takes the witness stand, in which case the prosecutor may bring it out in cross examination. A defendant shrewd enough not to take



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#### LIFE'S ODDITIES.

By George Clark



to paper the walls of the courtroom but the jury will never know it.

In addition, court procedure allows defense attorneys to nostnone trials and sentences almost indefinitely; and, once a man is convicted and sentenced, the taking of appeals can delay the carrying out of his sentence for a year, in many instances, or even longer. If, at the end of that time, he wins a retrial, the state's witnesses have often died or moved away.

PAROLES CUT PUNISHMENT Of the 108 killers who have been sentenced to life imprisonment since what they say in all cases. The parole law and the pardoning nower Even now, however, the killer has are responsible. "Life imprisonment" often means anything but that. Perhaps the situation could be

summed up like this: If you kill a man in Chicago you so many legal safeguards thrown chance of going to the electric chair; around him that it is no wonder that is infinitesimal. Your chance of geta lawyer finds it easy to acquit a ting life imprisonment is not much

der-secretary of education in the Sac- with R. C. A. for equipment prevention.

the United States, but rather his jurisdiction over patents or contracts book. "Blood in the Tropics," warns of this nature. against sending to Nicaragua men who do not comprehend the coun-Pannil, president of the Radiotry's needs. He indicates that men Marine Corporation of America, the like Secretary of State Stimson are operating subsidiary of R. C. A., said wanted to solve properly the prob-

uphold unpopular governments," he story" since last August. warns.

States mbuch better than Americans know Nicaragua, the author says, ter of practical fact it protects the probably won't be indicted at all. It suggesting that if the latter would guilty. A man accused of crime has you are indicted, you have one give a little more study to his country and countrymen there would stronger friendship.

Van Denzen's, Kaukauna.

# ABOUT INTERVENTION

He does not attack the action by lems of his country.

title the explanation "this is not a "tho expressed his regrets, but said book of hate," Herman Robleto, up. the service contract of his company asa government at Puerto Cabezas, | vented the use of that particular equipment in tell services for any Nicaragua, in 1926, and now in newspaper work here, has written a vol. other plane or company. The inferume purporting to give the true Nic- ence was that R. C. A. felt it could araguan reaction to American inter-further the use of its own equipment by such contractural arrangements.

Nicaraguans know the United

Chicken Fry Sat. Nite, at

any place,

depends on thorough but gentie spring up a closer understanding and tkin cleansing. The safe soap to use is Resino

Mexico City-OF)-Adding to the eritz, radio engineer of Pan-American

The commission of course, has no W. G. Logue, assistant to C. J.

his organization would be glad to cooperate. But Mr. Butler stated "Send men with justice and don't the Curtiss people had "heard that

R. C. A. IS EDGING

Communications

than casual feeling.

**WAY INTO RADIO'S** 

Has Virtual Corner of Pat-

BY ROBERT MACK

Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press Washington -(P)- Through as

irtual corner of radio patents, the

Radio Corporation of America is

edging its way into the new and im-

pertant aviation radio field, exacting.

it is said, exclusing contracts which

are declared to have aroused more

The organized plan for the use of

frequencies set zside for aviation

communication, worked out after

arduous days by aviation interests,

it is charged, partially has been

nullified by exclusive equipment con-

tracts said to have been forced by

the R C. A. One such allegation is

that the Curtiss Flying Service.

maintaining a taxi plans service

from Miami to Havana, has been de-

nied the right to communicate on

frequencies set aside for general

aviation in this area because it does

This story was told to the Federal

Radio commission at a conference

with commercial aviation interests

The Pan American Airways, main-

taining a regular plane transport

over the Mianu-West Indies route

and operating along with it a radio-

aviation chain, uses R. C. A. maio

G. R. Butler, communications en-

gineer for the Curtiss company, a

branch of the Curtiss-Wright com-

pany, told the conference about the

refusal of Pan-American to hundle

us itinerant plane communications

along the route despite the under-

standing among all aviation interests

That any plane flying over a partieu-

lar route should be permitted com-

munication with the ground stations.

This was admitted by H. C. Leut-

not use R. C. A. equipment.

ents for Plane to Ground

FIELD IN AVIATION

COMPLEXION BEAUTY

Last August the plane for the or

and point communication was worked out by the commission in cooperacompanies in areas where more than "

derly allecation of 'he channels re- dents anxious to "rag" the went served for aviation plane to ground As a precaution a limited number of students were admitted to the countion with the air transport lines and cil chamber, where the degrees were the operators. It provides for the conferred behind locked doors by joint use of frequencies by transport President Coffey. Although throwing of flour was benned, it was one company operates, to conserve smuggled into the chamber and sprinkled on the candidates. Underneath the windows of the chamber STUDENTS "RAG" CEREMONY were noisy demonstrations, which Conferring of degrees at Uni- at times caused apprehension. With versity College, at Dublin. Irish the arrival of the "rag" parade, there Free State, recently was conducted were many terrific explosions, folaumodst exertement caused by stu-, lowed by will cheering.

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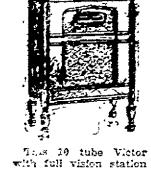
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#### Rush Draws Near; Full in the tour. Crew at Work

of its busiest season of the year, ing Matamoras, Mexico, New Or- weren't red mahogany. outgoing Christmas mail.

With an extra clerk working in the insurance and registry depart. November meeting, followed the rec- which the woodwork is ivory and the ments, several extra clerks at work ommendation of the agricultural wallpaper lightly patterned. at the stamp windows and a squad funds to pay the way of an official by door panels painted in one of the of extra workers aiding in sorting in-county delegation. The board did predominating colors of the wallpa-coming and outgoing letters and decide, however, that if these are per—say green, blue or rose. cards, the department is working at top speed to handle the rush of mall county who want to make the trip, can gracefully be brought into a Six extra trucks and ten additional they would be appointed as the off-I two-color plan. Thus, if the walls are men are assisting in delivering parcel post packages throughout the
celty. There also are four regular
celty. There also are four regular
celty. The lassment has trucks at work. The basement has been converted into a special room for handling incoming parcels. The

heved that the peak of the Christmas rush will be reached either Saturday or Monday.

#### COUNTY HAS NO OFFICIAL **6000 WILL TOUR GROUP**

While there are many reservations being made for the third annual Visconsin good will tour, which starts from Milwaukee and Madison Peak of Christmas Mailing Feb. 23, there has yet been no movement in Outagamie-co to take part doors.

aging the 1930 tour which will cover those large masses of uninteresting The postoffice is now in the midst 26 central and southern cities include wood. And you were lucky if they leans, San Antonio, Vicksburg, Memhanding the deluge of incoming and base part of the problem, and has problem, and has been problem, and has be and historic interest.

The Outsgamie-co board, at its any films or individuals in the Where walls are painted, the door

Stamps sales have increased every led they needed food, so they sold panels of each door and the ceiling, day this week, according to W. H. Zuehlke, acting postmaster, and the parts of the car, bought food with the money and abandoned the car, border motif in gray and darker month is expected to show a good. Then they decided they again needed blue? increase over the same month last year. Although the department has strived to have patrons realize the the act of clearly were caught in necessity of contract the same month as the act of clearly were caught in necessity of contract the same month. necessity of early mailing, it is behoneymoon carriage.

tically all day awaiting their turn

# At Last A Treatment For Homely Doors

The chintz itself or wallpaper can

Interior Decoration Editor, McCall's Magazine. Written For Post-Crescent

Something had to be done about you decorated the room, when you George Dobbins, Fremont, is man- got through there were always

The new interior decoration could

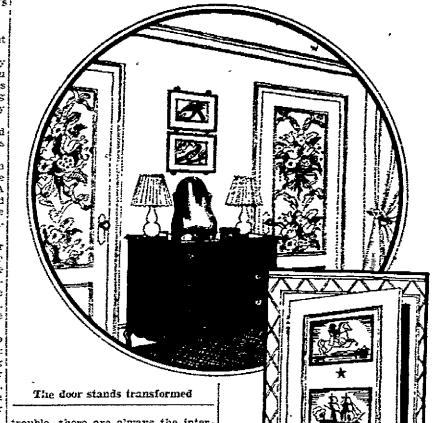
found delightful answers. There's a room, for instance, i committee, and did not appropriate charming individuality is imparted

they would be appointed as the offi- two-color plan. Thus, if the walls are with the inside of closet doors in the

same color? Berlin-Herr and Frau West, off What could be a nicer answer to parcels are distributed here and as on their honeymoon, decided they the door problem than one like this: signed to the various trucks for de-needed an automobile. They stole Door frames deep gray, matching one off the street. Then they decid. the three-foot wninscoting; the four

> And is there any real reason why door decoration should be plain? Painted motifs of innumerabl kinds are possible and are especially good in kitchen, breakfast room of easily be pasted and varnished. In bedroom. a bedroom with plain walls, two

If, for instance, the draperies are doors covered with chintz or careful-Long lines of patrons are standing to have parcels mailed, insured and chintz, the motif in the chintz may by chosen wallpaper panels become idea works wonders at each of the service windows practice instead of homely. This hallway or dining room.



idea works wonders also in a small

### FRENCH CASINOS **BLEED BRITISHERS**

Gambling Fever Has Taken Hold of English Holiday Makers

Paris -(4) - Gambling fever has British holiday makers in its grip, and the gamblers are pouring their shillings and pounds into France in almost enough volume to pay the French war debt to Britain.

Within a few hours travel of southern England, including London, there are dozens of French seaside resorts, and all these resorts have casinos. Le Touquet, Deauville, Trouville and Dinard, are the chief ones, but therare scores of smaller ones studding the Emerald Coast. The Le Houqu. casino alone made \$2,000,000 las. ear, and the French government

collected more than that in taxes. British consuls are kept busy send ing the losers back to England, Be' gium has now added to the facilities, for taking the British tripper's mon ey by making rouleite legal in all Belgian casinos. Roulette has hutherto been more or less confined to Monte Carlo.

There seems to be not the shghtest chance of a reform wave striking France and causing prohibition of gambling, which happened periodically before the war. The reason is that the government makes milhors; from gambling by taxation, and the government needs the money bad

Christmas Trees, all freshcut, at all prices. 509 N. Appleton St.

Schastopol -(P)-. That the bot-scientific expedition which recently tom of the Black Sea is gradually finished a study of what body of sinking is the conclusion of a soviet water and also of the Azov Sea.

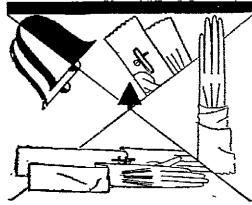
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# French Kid Gloves

\$3.45 and \$3.95

Of excellent quality French kid in the colors and styles that are especially smart for this winter. Beige, sandal-

wood, black, brown, and gray. Every gift list should list gloves as important items when they are so moderately priced. \$3.45 and \$3.95.

#### Washable Capeskin Gloves \$3.75

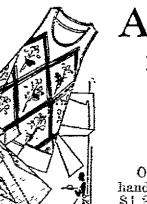
Washable capeskin slip-on gloves are a constant source of satisfaction to their owners. It's so easy to keep them clean. All the fashionable shades. \$3.75.

- Peitibone's, First Floor -

#### Fur Lined Gloves \$3.95 to \$5.95

It's a fortunate woman who finds a pair of these warm, fur lined gloves beneath the tree on Christmas morning. In several styles at \$3.95, \$5.25 and \$5.95.

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# A Dainty Apron

If She Loves Smart Things to Wear at Home

79c to \$1.95

Of organdy, voile or dimity with a bit of hand embroidery or applique. In all colors. \$1.25 to \$1.95. Pert little print aprops trimmed in contrasting color are 79c and S1.

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#### Books for Little Tots Automobile Toys for Boys \$1 to \$5.95 10c to 50c

Flexible paper covered books with the alphabet, Mother Goose and other well loved children's stories. With bright colored illustrations. 10e to 50c each.

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# The Zip-On Suede Cloth Suit

Trucks and cabs, taxis and other

auto toys with and without rubber

wheels. There are busses, dump

trucks, and racers, too, priced from

- Pettibone's, Downstairs -

\$1 to \$5.95 caen.

Is a Happy Inspiration for the Small Boy's Gift

> Sizes 2 to 6, \$10.90 Sizes 7 to 10, \$12.50

Junior needs something warm, snug, comfortable to wear outdoors every day this winter - so it's easy to find his gift. It's a Zip-On of course.

Made of heavy suede cloth in emerald, camel, poppy and copen with zipper fastenings on the blouse and leggings. Sizes 2 to 6 at \$10.90. Sizes 7 to 10 at \$12.50.

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# Saturday

# Az-Iz Sale

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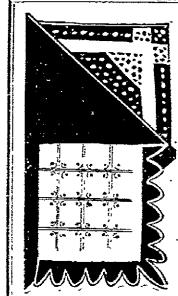
All classes of toys included: to be sold exactly as they are at reductions of ONE-HALF

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# Christmas Candy Specials

MARASCHINO CHERRIES, with cream filled centers, 1b. BITTERSWEETS, pound box for .....

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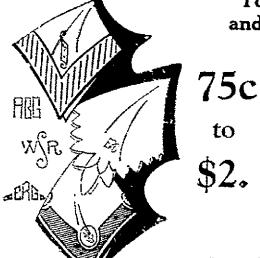
# Handkerchiefs

To Go with Sports Clothes -

25c

50c

Vivid and tailored for sports—these handkerchiefs come in a riot of colors and designs. They're all pure linen and many of them have hand-rolled hems. Just the kind of handkerchiefs to use with sports clothes.



#### To Go With Afternoon and Semi-Formal Clothes

When the costume is somewhat more formal the handkerchief becomes more elaborate. For such occasions there are levely, sheer white linen ones that show the handiwork of elever fin-For those who prefer a bit of color, there are charming ones with colored hems or embroidery. A handkerchief for every mood and mode.

With Evening Clothes, 87c to \$2

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### Costume Jewelry attractively priced from \$1 upward

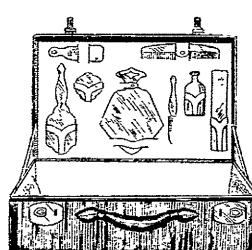
A gift of costume jewelry need not be expensive. There are necklaces in a myriad of styles, slender bracelets, brooches, earrings. Set with smart replicas of more precious stones. Variously priced from \$1 to \$5.

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#### Stationery Offers Many Gift Choices 75c upward

Regular letter size stationery in beautiful, luxurious boxes, note sizes, handy notes that require no envelopes — in white, gray, cream and other shades. Many with beautifully lined envelopes. 75c and up.

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### Padded Bed Jackets are comfortable gifts for the sick \$9.00 to \$15.00

They are not only very comfortable but very lovely too. Quilted in designs that are different and quite new. In powder blue, rose, peach, and pink. Silk lined. S9. S10 and S15.

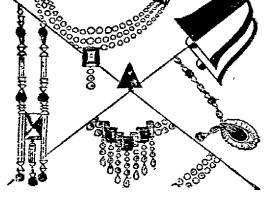
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# Special For Saturday Only Porcelain Cake Plate and Server \$1.59

A perfectly flat plate of white porcelain with a deep border in green.
rose. or yellow. Each plate has a
matching server wide enough to make it easy to remove the cake from the plate.

This is a value of importance for Saturday only. \$1.59.

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### Fine Toiletries for Women's Gifts

All the fine brands-Dorothy Gray, Helena Rubinstein, Elizabeth Arden and a host of fine French products. Bath salts, fragrant French soaps, elusive perfumes.

A gift from the Toiletries section is a delightful luxury that women wel-

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# A Fitted Case for the Smart Feminine Traveler \$14.50 to \$34.50

Fabric covered cases at \$14.50 and \$19.25. Real leather cases handsomely fitted out with the necessary toilet articles are \$25. \$30 and \$34.50. All cases are the 22 inch

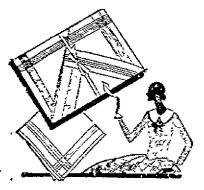
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# French Scarfs of Silk and Wool \$4.95

Gorgeous scarfs that you may choose with confidence for winter wearing. Imported from France for Christmas giving. \$4.95.

Searfs imported from England. Switzerland and France at \$4.95 to

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### Linen Bridge Sets \$1.19

A charming linen bridge set bordered in rainbow colors. Very moderately priced at \$1.19 a set.

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